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Something I would like to do, but haven't had the chance... is take a hot air balloon ride over Chittenden County.

If I had a private jet I would... take my family and friends on a trip around the world.

Before I was a Mortgage Loan Officer, one of my interesting jobs was... a pharmaceutical sales rep. Dealing with doctors all day was extremely interesting and enlightening.

My favorite hobby is... raising and showing our Cavalier King Charles Spaniels, and antiquing.

The best part about summer is... being outside and enjoying the sunshine. Summers are just way too short not to get out and be active.

If I had $10.99 to spend, I would buy... a case of Vitamin Water (either XXX or Focus).

The song title that most accurately reflects my life is... "House at Pooh Corner" by Kenny Loggins.

On a Sunday morning you will most likely find me... running down to Burlington Bagel Bakery to pick up bagels for my family for breakfast.

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The statement attributed to Mr. Kenyon in your article ["Blowing It?" May 21] that the wind in Vermont only blows 20 percent of the time and cites that he has either never been outside or has only left a lower-elevation sheltered enclave 20 percent of the time that he has.

If he is meaning to discuss whether wind is sufficient to generate electricity, i.e. efficiency or capacity utilization, he should speak in terms of specific turbines (preferably modern ones) and specific locations.

As for claims that Searsburg is surrounded by a fence, apparently he never tried to walk around the access road gate; as recently as four years ago, when I was last there, it was the only area that was "fenced," and thus hikers and others who have traditionally accessed the area for recreational purposes are still free to do so.

Ben Wileman
LOWELL

TALKIN' JIVE

I enjoyed Dan Bolles' interview with Ornette Coleman ["Far Out Man," June 4]. My only quibble is that the quote around which he built his piece ("I think he's jiving, baby") did not come from saxophonist Sonny Rollins but from trumpeter Roy Eldridge.

Reuben Jackson
WASHINGTON

Editor's Note: Mr. Jackson is correct. The words are often attributed to Rollins, but it was Eldridge who said them, in Esquire magazine in 1964. We apologize for the error.

CULTURAL REDUCTION

I wonder if *Seven Days* can encourage opinions to be shown with an appreciation of the equality between cultures? It is embarrassing to see the condescending language in the recent review of Naquele Tempo [reviewthis, June 4].

Speaking for myself, I do not want my culture reduced to getting "northern hips" to sway or to offer only "a sexy samba." Likewise, I am not comfortable with his put-down of the flute player by saying the "gal's got chops." A serious musician who has a professional education has gone beyond being a girl, whether [writer Jarrett] Berman appreciates the music or not.

U.S. musicians are discovering the vibrant contribution of Latin-American music. To describe Choro as "a toothless" art form is to not understand that it is one of the foundations of jazz, and is a form seeing a rediscovery here and in Brazil.

Seven Days does us all a disservice by choosing uninformed reviewers who show little understanding or appreciation for the greater world.

Luckily Naquele Tempo musicians approach traditional Latin American music with a unique respect that is rare and honest.

Hugo Martinez Cazon
BURLINGTON

CHEERING FOR CHORO

Jarrett Berman's review of Naquele Tempo's new CD deserves comment [reviewthis, June 4]. He's entitled to his opinions of the music; that's what reviewers do. But the characterization of Choro as "toothless 19th-century fare" shows a basic misunderstanding of the genre.

Choro, like jazz, has roots in the 19th century to be sure, but, like jazz, has continued to evolve and reinvent itself and remains a living, vital musical form. Look for some performances by Hamilton de Hollanda or Ronaldo do Bandolim (just to mention a few modern Choro masters) on Youtube, or better yet hear them live. Many adjectives come to mind, but toothless is not among them.

Will Patten
BAKERSFIELD

CORRECTION

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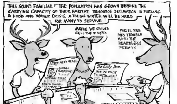
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2. "Grilling the Chef: Caleb Barber" by Suzanne Podhaizer (6/11/08)
3. "Free Will Astrology" by Rob Brezsny (6/11/08)
4. "Energy-Efficiency Director to Manage Rail Program" by Kirk Kardashian (6/11/08)
5. "Fair Game" by Shay Totten (6/11/08)

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1. "Clicks to Licks: Anyone Can Learn to *Play Guitar Hero*" — a story about how Contois Music uses video games to teach guitar (1/23/08)
2. "Is Vermont Disappearing? Yes, and a New Study Says There's Only One Solution" (3/5/08)
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7. "Missing Nick: Why Natalie Garza Won't Give Up the Search For Her Son" (4/9/08)
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MISTRESS MAEVE **[SEX]**

Ken Picard is So Sexies

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You can read other winning submissions here. I highly recommend reading "Naughty Nursing Homes," by Daniel Engber of *Slate*.

Ken's reaction to his first Sexies Award? "I wonder what the plaques are shaped like?"

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Posted June 17 by Mistress Maeve

No Sex On Facebook

Has anyone else noticed that Facebook erased the "Random play" and "Whatever I can get" options under the "Looking for" category? I didn't notice until *Boinkology* pointed it out for me. I also learned that these were NEVER options if you registered over the age of 30. Hello, ageism!

What? So now I can only be looking for dating, a relationship, friendship or networking? Guess I'll have to keep my random hook-ups to MySpace (like everyone else).

Read more online

Posted June 18 by Mistress Maeve

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Sign of the Apocalypse?

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Posted June 16 by Dan Bolles

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OPEN SEASON ON VT POLITICS

Like Oil and Water

Think a single Vermont politician or party has the answer to rising gas and home heating prices? Think again. But anyone who's pulled up to the pump recently sure wants *something* to be done, by *somebody*.

Americans figure that, because we have big guns in the Middle East, we command some respect there. But, as *The New York Times* reported over the weekend, the Saudis determine oil prices, not Americans. Concerned about the political and financial implications of continued high gas prices, the Saudis are considering pumping out another half million barrels of oil daily — to an all-time record of 10 million barrels a day. News of the increased output hit Wall Street Friday and the price of oil *dropped* nearly $2 a barrel that afternoon — to just under $135.

A slightly steeper drop occurred last month, the day after a bill championed by freshman Democratic Rep. **Peter Welch** became law. His bill will stop the Bush administration from buying oil (at exorbitant prices) and putting it in the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. When Pres. **George W. Bush**'s Energy Department said it would stop filling the SPR, the price of oil dropped about $5 a barrel, though it then climbed right back up. Welch's measure takes effect July 1 because the feds had contracts to buy oil through June 30. Some experts predict oil withdrawn from the SPR could lower the price of gas by 5 to 20 cents a gallon, but with a weak U.S. dollar and the Saudis calling the shots, it's anyone's guess what the impact will be.

"The SPR legislation is very modest in what it can achieve," Welch told "Fair Game." "But it does represent the first time that Congress has acted on these oil prices. For years, Congress has had its head in the sand."

That's an apt image. Some lawmakers cling to the notion that we can drill our way out of this mess. If so, why aren't oil companies boring into some of the nearly 68 million acres of land they currently lease from taxpayers?

Welch also sponsored a measure tucked into the 2008 Farm Bill that closes the so-called "Enron loophole," which allowed energy speculators to avoid scrutiny by U.S. regulators. The original loophole was championed by GOP Sen. **Phil Gramm** of Texas — whose wife served on Enron's board at the time — and was signed into law by Democrat Pres. **Bill Clinton**. Today Gramm is one of Sen. **John McCain**'s top economic advisors.

The giant hedge funds and investment banks like Goldman Sachs keep finding different ways to screw Main Street.

MATT COTA, VERMONT FUEL OIL DEALERS ASSOCIATION

What's happening now is not a result of supply and demand, according to **Matt Cota** of the Vermont Fuel Oil Dealers Association. The real problem is market manipulation. "The giant hedge funds and investment banks like Goldman Sachs keep finding different ways to screw Main Street," said Cota.

As with the tech and home mortgage bubble bursts in recent years, Cota surmised, the end of oil speculation will come with a messy pop — even if a Democrat is in the White House. "What happens at a bar or a casino when they announce last call? Do people get up and leave? No, they order two drinks," said Cota. "That means it's probably going to get worse before it gets better, and we're likely to see a flurry of activity on the part of those manipulating the market and inaction by regulators."

That could mean *$5 a gallon* heating oil this winter. A chilling thought.

Douglas on the Hot Seat — Vermont made plenty of news this week in *The New York Times*. Columnist **Bob Herbert** wrote about U.S. Sen. **Bernie Sanders**' efforts to call attention to those affected by the weak economy and high gas and home heating prices. Sanders has been collecting stories from around Vermont via his website and reading them on the Senate floor.

The Gray Lady also took note of Gov. **Jim Douglas**' pledge to help Vermonters save on fuel prices. His gubernatorial challengers were quick to dis the plan in the Vermont media. (The *Times* overlooked his critics.) Democrat **Gaye Symington** claimed Douglas was governing via "photo opportunity" rather than leadership. Progressive **Anthony Pollina** criticized the guv for protecting special interests instead of those of Vermonters.

Douglas' plan would add $1 million into a fund to help low-income residents make their homes more energy efficient and create a revolving loan fund for people who don't qualify for state assistance. It also would promote more carpooling and provide additional spaces at park-and-ride lots, and create a website clearinghouse for winter heating assistance.

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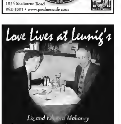

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ing the profits of Vermont Yankee instead of finding long-term solutions to increasing energy costs," charged Pollina. "Now he wants to train people to do energy audits and consider loans for energy efficiency improvements — ideas the legislature proposed in 2007."

Symington's response to Douglas' plan: "Vermonters are paying a high price for having a governor who hangs back and waits for a crisis to develop instead of taking action in a timely way to make progress on critical issues. His announcement today is too little, too late and is only necessary because he has consistently had the wrong position on energy efficiency over the past several years."

The Democratic candidate for governor told "Fair Game" that too much attention is being paid to the price *per gallon* of gas, rather than to the overall cost of heating Vermonters' homes or fueling their cars. The same debate raged 10 years ago when the state created Efficiency Vermont to reduce power consumption.

Symington welcomes Dr. Harry Chen into the race as a running mate, and considers him a "thoughtful leader" who can talk about health care.

"As governor I will not be promising to lower the price of gas at the pump or the price of heating oil as it drives up your driveway," said Symington, acknowledging that forces outside of Vermont largely determine prices. "But I think there is an enormous amount we can do if we shift our thinking away from the price we pay per unit of the commodity at the door, because we have lots of control over ways to enable Vermonters to keep warm."

Douglas' spokesman **Jason Gibbs** said there is no telling how many homes could have been weatherized by now had lawmakers agreed to the governor's weatherization strategy in a compromise to a 2007 energy bill he *vetoed*. Why? Because it levied a tax on Vermont Yankee to fund energy efficiency. The Democrats didn't take him up on it.

"Revisionist history" is how Gibbs characterizes Democrats' version of events. "Their story about the energy debate in the 2007 legislative session, and their claim that their bill would have in some way made the current fuel crisis more bearable, is just hogwash, pure and simple." Gibbs noted the Democrats' bill wouldn't have taken effect until 2009.

Not true, say weatherization advocates. **Karen Lafayette**, a former Democratic lawmaker from Burlington who now lobbies for the Vermont Low Income Advocacy Council, said lawmakers, not the governor, have boosted funding for the program in each of the past four years. In fact, Douglas officials told advocates only three weeks ago that the weatherization program may get $500,000 *less* than earmarked by the legislature due to a tight budget.

"Credit should be given where credit is due," said Lafayette. "The money that has been put into weatherization is the result of a lot of hard work by the legislature and advocates over a number of years. It's one of the most effective long-term strategies to keep people warm."

Another Doctor Is In — Mendon Rep. **Harry Chen**, an emergency room doc at Rutland Regional Medical Center and vice chairman of the House Health Care Committee, is the likely Democratic challenger to incumbent Republican Lt. Gov. **Brian Dubie**. Chen was on a key panel that has been working to bring health care to all Vermonters, but he's not just a one-trick pony. His district encompasses Killington, and as a result he was a sponsor of legislation in 2006 that established a special commission to negotiate the terms of Killington's secession to the Granite State. At the time, Killington leaders wanted out of Vermont due to Act 60 and its taxing provisions on so-called "property wealthy" towns.

Chen also introduced a bill that Dubie has been touting in stump speeches — a bill that allows volunteer medical workers to learn if they had been exposed to disease through blood or other bodily fluids.

Symington welcomes Chen into the race as a running mate and considers him a "thoughtful leader" who can talk about health care. Democrats were caught flat-footed when universal-health-care champion Dr. **Deb Richter** opted out of challenging Dubie a month ago.

Snow Job — Vermont had 4.3 million skier visits last winter, a 14 percent increase over the year before. You'd think the Vermont Ski Areas Association would want to shout the good news from the mountaintops. But it was off limits to a reporter at the *Deerfield Valley News* who

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accompanied Gov. Douglas to the annual meeting of the VSAA. The event was listed on the governor's official *public* appearances schedule. But when **Christian Avard** entered the room last Thursday at Mount Snow, VSAA Director **Parker Riehle** stopped him, saying the event was private. Avard protested but agreed to back off. Then he asked his publisher and colleagues if the exclusion sounded legit. "No" was the resounding chorus.

Gibbs, Douglas' spokesman, told "Fair Game" it was "a miscommunication between our office and VSAA. It should not have been put on the public schedule." Gibbs also apologized to Avard for the gaffe.

So let's get this straight: The gov agreed to give a *private* talk to 200 ski-industry officials who get taxpayer handouts to draw skiers from Boston and New York? Good grief.

Peeling Back the Onion — It's gone from Émile Zola to Albert Camus in Winooski. On Monday, the public airing of complaints against Winooski Police Chief **Steve McQueen** entered its third week, with the chief's attorney **Pietro Lynn** dicing up City Manager **Josh Handverger**'s claims of McQueen's malfeasance. Handverger admitted to Lynn he had not talked to his predecessors when investigating complaints against McQueen. That includes **Mary Bushey**, who works for her twin brother, Winooski city attorney **William O'Brien**, across the street from City Hall. Bushey, who is also Mayor **Michael O'Brien**'s cousin, allegedly told Handverger she'd not want to get involved in his probe.

"Where's the plague?" Lynn asked of Handverger, referring to the manager's March letter that charged a "plague of criticisms" had dogged McQueen for years. Like the people of Oran in the Camus classic *The Plague*, Handverger may need to be quarantined after Lynn's tough cross-examination. In tense exchanges, Handverger admitted that he hadn't fully vetted some of the charges against McQueen, bolstering Lynn's portrait of him as an unfair manager hell-bent on firing McQueen based on false allegations. Handverger's attorney **Joe McNeil** often objected to Lynn's line of questioning, exclaiming angrily at one point, "He's putting words in my client's mouth." Expect more fireworks in Winooski and not just from the city's annual Riverwalk Celebration on June 27. ⑦

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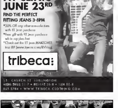

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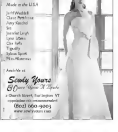

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HEALTH CARE

Patient Privacy at Issue in State's Bid for Electronic Health Records

BY BRIAN WALLSTIN

When you go to a new doctor, you probably don't pay much attention to the document you are required to read and sign that discloses how information about your condition and treatment is shared with others. And even if you did study the form, called a "Notice of Privacy Practices," you might still have no idea who has access to your medical records and how their contents can be used.

Don't feel bad. Despite committing millions of dollars over the past three years to set up an electronic "health information exchange" in Vermont, state policymakers are far from understanding how to control the spread of sensitive patient information in the digital age.

You can really get screwed if your medical information gets in the wrong hands.

ALLEN GILBERT, ACLU-VERMONT

In an effort to figure it out, an advisory group of attorneys, consumer advocates and health professionals has begun meeting to discuss how information should be shared electronically among physicians and insurers. Burlington attorney Anne Cramer, a member of the group, said the discussions are a response to concerns by the American Civil Liberties Union and other consumer groups that the state's long-range plan for the exchange lacks detailed privacy provisions.

"I call this step two of [the exchange]," Cramer said. "The work we've been involved in is focused on specific areas, like patient-consent language. All users of the system need to be playing by the same legal rules."

Vermont's health-information exchange is being developed by the Vermont Information Technology Leaders, or VITL, a private nonprofit, and will be funded largely through fees on claims paid by Vermont health insurers. The legislature created the fund this year with the goal of raising $32 million by 2015.

VITL's role is to "host" a statewide, interconnected network of hospitals and physicians, all of whom may be using different hardware and software systems. The exchange would become part of a "national health information network" conceived by the Bush administration in 2002. The goal is to digitally link the health information in the files of, say, a dentist in Duluth with those maintained by a heart surgeon in Miami. Conceivably, any doctor or insurance provider would have access to myriad databases set up and maintained by regional networks like VITL, which has already launched a pilot project to help five primary-care practices in Vermont set up an electronic records system. VITL has contracted with GE Healthcare to build out the network to encompass half of the state's 534 primary-care physicians by 2011.

Consumer advocates raised concerns over patient privacy earlier this year, during the state's review of Fletcher Allen Health Care's plan to build an electronic records system for its network, which encompasses roughly half the doctors in Vermont. Allen Gilbert, of the ACLU of Vermont, argued that VITL's promise to adhere to privacy "standards and principles" instead of proposing specific protocols for exchange users left patient data at risk of being shared in potentially harmful ways.

"When the ACLU does polling on privacy," Gilbert said in an interview, "one of the most important areas for folks is medical privacy. It's because you can really get screwed if your medical information gets in the wrong hands. It's because an insurance company now has a reason to deny you coverage. Or it could be because an employer decides not to take you on because you're going to have high medical bills."

Steve Larose, VITL's communications director, said VITL is "going to great lengths" to ensure the confidentiality of electronic health information. That includes convening Cramer's advisory group and requiring the highest security standards from the certified vendors who will build the exchange's hardware and software systems.

But peruse the archives of any major newspaper and you'll find dozens of reports on how electronic health information has ended up in the public domain. According to the Health Privacy Project at Georgetown University, patient-identifiable records can be exposed without the patient's knowledge, as in the case of a woman whose complete medical history ended up on the Internet after she had an abortion.

Records are also vulnerable to security lapses such as the recent theft of a computer containing the private data of 2500 patients taking part in a clinical trial. And then there is human error: In a case at the University of Montana, 400 pages of detailed psychological records, including patient names and diagnoses, were accidentally posted on the Internet for eight days.

Paula McCann, who helped build HMOs for government health programs before becoming an attorney in Rutland, says patient data is especially vulnerable in rural states. "In Vermont, when we need specialized care, we could be dealing with five different doctors and three different hospitals, many of which may be located outside of the state and not subject to Vermont law," McCann said.

She'll be part of an ACLU-sponsored panel in Manchester on June 26 to talk about the threat to health-care privacy. "This has always been an issue: What electronic data are you gathering? How are you using it? Who has access to it?" McCann said. "But everything has changed in the last 10 years, and we need to address different people's perceptions of privacy rights and what our expectations are when it comes to privacy."

Those questions are also at the heart of the work of VITL's advisory group. At this stage, Cramer said, the group is trying to reconcile state and federal privacy laws. The federal law known as HIPAA — the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act — allows health care providers to disclose patient information without consent for a wide range of uses unrelated to treatment and payment. For example, the marketing of new medication and procedures or "quality review" by drug companies and medical device manufacturers.

Vermont's Patient Privacy Statute is "somewhat more stringent" than HIPAA, Cramer said. A "fair interpretation" of the statute, she noted, is that in most cases consent is required before physicians can share patient information. However, even experts disagree over how the Vermont law should be applied in the world of electronic health records.

"This is just difficult stuff," Cramer said. "It's an area of law that has a lot of interesting balance points. But it's also an area where there isn't a lot of precedent."

Patient Privacy Rights, a national organization that educates consumers on health privacy issues, estimates that four million entities — from doctors, nurses and technicians to attorneys, accountants and software vendors — have access to personal health information, in most cases without the knowledge or consent of the patient. Deborah Peel, a Texas psychiatrist, founded and chairs Patient Privacy Rights. She contends the lack of health privacy is the greatest threat to "the usual victims — the poor, the chronically ill, the mentally ill and minorities. They already don't trust the health-care system."

Few people have as clear a view of the need for strong privacy protections than Todd Centybear, executive director of the Howard Center for Human Services. The center, which administers the state's mental health and substance abuse programs, is quietly exploring an electronic network that would link to the statewide exchange. Like most people in the field, Centybear is convinced electronic records will reduce the cost and improve the quality of treatment. But he said patients must be confident that their health data is secure if such a system has a chance of succeeding.

"If we can get to a place where everyone feels as comfortable as they can with the system, then I think it's a win-win for clients as well as staff," Centybear said. "But if we can't do that, it's just not going to work."

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PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION

Transit Officials Say Funding Process Is Flawed

BY MIKE IVES

Later this summer, the Chittenden County Transportation Authority will ask the state to fund a bus route between Milton and Burlington. That doesn't mean the authority thinks a Milton-to-Burlington line would be the best use of state transit funds.

In fact, a route connecting Malletts Bay and Burlington would probably attract more riders, said Chris Cole, the CCTA's executive director. But, because Colchester voters declined to approve the use of local property-tax revenues to help pay for the route in 2002, the CCTA, which coordinates transportation projects for the region, has no choice but to recommend that the state fund the line to Milton. Milton, which is just north of Colchester, voted as a town to support the bus service.

Cole and other transit experts say this pay-to-play policy is a chronic flaw in the way Vermont sets priorities for the state's public transportation network. In most states, transportation funding is collected from various sources and distributed regionally based on needs identified by local officials.

Vermont, on the other hand, requires that local taxpayers agree to pick up a share of the cost of transportation improvements before the state will commit funds to a project. "It's not really a rational way to grow a transit system," Cole said.

Peter Keating, a senior transportation planner for the Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization, said relying on local property taxes to fund transit improvements can make it harder to expand existing routes and create new ones. Efforts to decouple public-transportation funding from property taxes have been proposed numerous times in the last decade, Keating said. But legislators who represent constituents not served by bus routes are reluctant to lend support.

The issue has been "looked at upside down and sideways for a long time," Keating said. "Politically it's so difficult to sell."

State Rep. Bill Keogh, (D-Burlington), who also serves on the Burlington City Council, agreed. A former chairman of the Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization (CCMPO), Keogh said it's hard to convince legislators from rural areas that the state's transit-funding model doesn't work. But even if they climbed on board with a regional funding concept, he surmised, Vermont's political infrastructure isn't designed to administer funds on a county-by-county basis. "It's a good idea," said Keogh, who rides the bus to his job in Montpelier. "But it doesn't play out in the practical world."

Kimberly Murray, Colchester's director of community and economic development, said town officials have long wanted to connect Colchester to existing routes that serve Burlington and Winooski. And five years ago, a study by the CCMPO concluded that Colchester was a prime candidate for more bus service.

Cole and others agree that, because of its growing population, Malletts Bay would be ideal for a new commuter route. Several years ago, CCTA told town officials in Colchester that federal funds to help pay for a new bus route to Burlington could be available, Cole recalled. But that possibility died when Colchester voters declined to pony up their share.

Meanwhile, voters in Milton agreed to fund a percentage of the costs, and the town is now positioned to receive about $160,000 from the Vermont Agency of Transportation.

That's good for Milton, but as CCMPO's Peter Keating admitted, a bus line to Colchester would probably make more sense. Ⓡ

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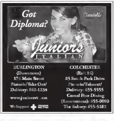
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VETERANS' AFFAIRS

New Secretary to Discuss Veterans' Health Care in Vermont

BY KEN PICARD

Last week, shortly after he was released from military duty on June 6, Eli Wright came to Burlington to visit friends and "decompress." After six-and-a-half years in the U.S. Army including a one-year tour in Iraq, the Colorado native was in Vermont less than 24 hours when he awoke in the middle of the night with an "excruciating toothache."

As a retired serviceman, Wright, 26, is eligible for full government-funded dental coverage. Unfortunately, there isn't an active military base nearby where he could get treatment. Wright recalled that after spending more than an hour on the phone with TRICARE, the military's health-care program, he was told to visit the emergency room, where he could get something for the pain.

"My first day out of the military as a retiree, where I'm supposed to have full medical care and I have nothing," he said. "To me, it just seemed like another symptom of the military health care I've been experiencing for years. Give you drugs and send you out the door."

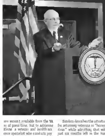
Complaints about the accessibility and quality of health care for veterans — whether for a toothache or a traumatic brain injury — have been mounting for years. In an effort to understand the government's position on the issue, Sen. Bernie Sanders has invited James Peake, secretary of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, to address Vermonters at town meetings in South Burlington and White River Junction next week.

Peake, who was appointed by President Bush in December, is likely to get an earful from Vermont veterans about the challenges of accessing medical, dental and psychiatric services in rural areas.

He may also face questions about his views on traumatic brain injury, or TBI, post-traumatic stress disorder and the suicide rate among current and former military personnel. Last month, during a trip to Alaska, Peake suggested that the number of TBI cases among returning vets was exaggerated; he likened some reported head injuries to the kind suffered by high-school football players.

The secretary also wondered if post-traumatic stress disorder, or PTSD, is being over-diagnosed among vets. "I worry about labeling all these kids coming back," he said, according to the *Anchorage Daily News*. "Just because someone might need a little counseling when they get back doesn't mean they need the PTSD label their whole lives."

During the same trip to Alaska, reported the *Fairbanks Daily News-Miner*, Peake speculated that the number of veterans committing suicide "is likely *lower* than has been reported in the media." This despite ample evidence that U.S. military personnel are attempting suicide at far higher rates than is the civilian population — about 1000 per month, according to one internal military email obtained this year by CBS News.



JAMES PEAKE

The actual rates of TBI, PTSD and suicide among Vermont veterans weren't available from the VA as of press time. But to Adrienne Kinne, a veteran and health science specialist who conducts psychiatric research at the VA Medical Center in White River Junction, Peake's remarks were insensitive and out of touch with the realities she encounters every day.

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"I find that to be incredibly insulting," Kinne said, emphasizing that she's speaking on her own behalf and not for the medical center. "Veterans of these wars are going to be living with their injuries and then experiences for the rest of their lives."

Kinne, a former Army intelligence officer, suggested that suicide is more prevalent than reported among vets due to the number who either couldn't access the VA or whose families never report their deaths. She recalled the case of a female vet in Vermont who committed suicide last fall. But because the woman had served in the military less than two years, Kinne said she was denied VA benefits.

A member of the Senate Committee on Veterans Affairs, Sanders supported Peake's appointment. He said he wasn't aware of the controversial remarks the secretary has made, and he was reluctant to criticize Peake too harshly in advance of the visit.

"[Peake] knows my political views and he didn't have to come to Vermont," Sanders said. "But I asked him and in five minutes he said he'd do it. That was a decent thing to do."

Sanders describes the situation for returning veterans as "horrendous," while admitting that with just six months left in the Bush presidency, it's unclear how much Peake can accomplish. But regardless of whether the next president is John McCain or Barack Obama, Sanders says his upcoming visit will be the first step in tackling a dysfunctional and bloated VA system.

"Can [Peake] make a significant overhaul of the bureaucracy? Is he going to reform the VA? No way," Sanders admitted. "Does it need it? It does."

You don't have to tell that to Eli Wright, who waited five days for an emergency root canal because the military couldn't find a dentist in Vermont who was approved by TRICARE to treat him. It cost him $1000 out of pocket, and he's unsure if the VA will agree to reimburse him. Although he has been diagnosed with PTSD and an anxiety disorder, Wright was told the abscess wasn't a combat-related injury.

"This is what I had to battle just for a toothache," he said. "What's going to happen when I have a serious problem?" ⑦

Sen. Bernie Sanders and VA Secretary Dr. James Peake will hold a town meeting at 8 a.m., Monday, June 23, at the Holiday Inn, South Burlington. A second town meeting will be held at 4 p.m. at the VA Medical Center, Research Building #4 in White River Junction. Info, 1-800-339-9834.

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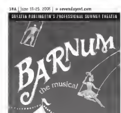

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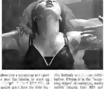
FILM

Teens Raise Their *Voices*, This Time on Film

BY MARGOT HARRISON


A SCENE IN SHOUT IT OUT

Shout It Out: The Voices Project Movie has some things in common with tween hit Disney's *High School Musical* — locker-room angst, candy-colored dance numbers and even a few teenage heartthrobs. It also has abusive parents, cyber-bullying, teen pregnancy and realistic levels of cussing and drinking. Hence **Bess O'Brien**'s tagline for the film, which premieres this Friday in Burlington: "The *real* high school musical."

Directed by O'Brien of West Barnet, who co-wrote it with **Abby Paige**, *Shout It Out* is based on interviews with nearly 1000 young people who sounded off on their lives. It's the third incarnation of a project that began with statewide conversations and workshops and led to a multimedia packet called *Listen: Next Page*. O'Brien used the teen testimonies to create a set of fictional characters, worked with some talented kids on music and lyrics, and toured the state with *The Voices Project* musical in 2005. *The New York Times* took notice of the unusual production and covered a Bellows Falls performance that October.

"It was a terrific success and really started opening up dialogue between adults and kids," says O'Brien. People kept asking her whether she planned to take the show beyond Vermont, but she "didn't want to tour forever and a day with 25 teenagers and sets and costumes." The cast was aging, too. Since she and husband **Jay Craven** are prolific filmmakers who run **Kingdom County Productions**, putting the show on-screen "seemed like the natural thing to do," O'Brien says. At the same time, she noticed that movie musicals were making bank at the box office, not to mention being cool again with the younger set. "So I thought, why not make a movie musical?"

O'Brien and Paige turned their show into a screenplay and spent a year fundraising to scare up a budget of about $250,000. (A special grant from the state legislature came in handy.) With a cast of about 100 kids — many reprising their roles from the stage version — they shot *Shout It Out* last summer at Mount Mansfield Union High School and other locations around Jericho.

The sun-washed Vermont landscape is a big presence in the film, which O'Brien and her crew — including some **Burlington College** and **Marlboro College** film students — shot with three high-definition digital cameras. In one ambitious outdoor dance number, a crane shot captures from above the kids forming a circle, Busby Berkeley-style. "It was a big challenge," says O'Brien, who "had to keep kids from fainting" during one shoot on a scorcher of a day. "We shot all the music numbers first. Once we got over that hump, we had really tackled the hardest stuff."

Like the stage version, *Shout It Out* is going on tour — to 50 Vermont towns. O'Brien will be there, and she's also "encouraged the kids in the cast to show up at screenings and be part of a discussion afterwards." Next up: film festivals and broader distribution. O'Brien is in the "beginning stages" of contacting media outlets ranging from MTV and HBO — "total long shots" — to PBS. As for the kids in the cast, she says, a number of them have graduated from high school and headed to professional film or theater schools.

Though it's as packed with teen trauma as 10 "ABC After School Specials," *Shout It Out* is refreshingly free of preachiness. And its fast pace, bright colors and catchy tunes — including music from several local acts — could endear it to its target audience. "What I hope it does is take the movie musical genre and then create a real issue around it," says O'Brien, who likes to call the film "an experimental mockumentary musical. It shows how tough high school and being a teen can be." ⊙

Upcoming public showings of Shout It Out include Saturday, June 21, at 7 p.m. at Mount Mansfield High School in Jericho, and Friday through Sunday, June 27-29, at 7:30 p.m. at Contois Auditorium in Burlington. For more, see www.kingdomcounty.com/calendar.

ART

Champlain's Birthday Inspires an Art Exhibit

BY PAMELA POLSTON

If you don't know about the Lake Champlain Quadricentennial yet, no doubt you'll soon be hearing and reading plenty. The 400th anniversary of the lake's "discovery" by Samuel de Champlain is in 2009, but for event planners that's just around the corner. And the momentous occasion has inspired a frenzy of projects from creative, commercial (think tourism) and educational types, all linked to the "sixth great lake."

One of the visual art components is a juried, touring exhibit entitled "Champlain's Lake Rediscovered." Spearheaded by **Doug Lazarus**, painter and proprietor of the **Great Falls Fine Art Center** in Middlebury, the project invites Vermont artists to interpret "this treasured Vermont landmark through their diverse perspectives." That "landmark" being the lake itself, and "diverse" meaning paintings of any persuasion. "I'm looking for the widest range of styles possible," says Lazarus. "I don't want nicely rendered Adirondack chairs — I'm looking for creativity here. People should be surprised."

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In fact, Lazarus contends that people will be surprised by the variety and quality of art in the Green Mountain State. "The intent of the project is to announce to the rest of the country that Vermont has a disproportionate number of artists living here," he declares. "My theory is that there's been a paradigm shift in culture, in that art used to be incubated in cities, but cities have gotten so expensive that they no longer support it. For the last 25 years,"

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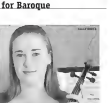
CLASSICAL MUSIC

Two Winning Teen Violinists Go for Baroque

BY ELISABETH CREAN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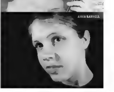
ANNA LANDELL

Here's something two average Chittenden County teens aren't usually doing on a Saturday night: performing a Baroque trio concerto with a professional ensemble for a paying audience. **Sally Bruce**, 16, of Williston and **Anne Landell**, 15, of Richmond won the **Burlington Chamber Orchestra**'s Young Artist Solo Competition. And so this weekend the sophomore girls — who have been friends since they were "5-ish," they recall — are headlining the final concert of the BCO's first season with Antonio Vivaldi's Double Concerto in A Minor.

Landell loves the Vivaldi piece because it "has a lot of personality" and is "a lot of fun to listen to." The same can be said for both of the young violinists. At a rehearsal with their teacher, BCO Concertmaster **Ira Morris** of Hinesburg, the teens exude confidence and excitement about the music. They seem only a bit nervous about performing with pros.

At February's tryout, "We were blown away by their level of expression and maturity," says BCO Music Director **Michael Hopkins**. The performance audition was held at the University of Vermont's Recital Hall, which is also the concert venue. It required a full run-through of the piece with piano accompaniment instead of orchestral backing. The format is "nerve-wracking," Hopkins admits.

He found the young musicians to be such dynamic players that, in consultation with Morris, Hopkins invited them to sit in with the orchestra for the concert's second half. "We wouldn't have done it if we didn't feel they were up to it," Morris says. They will play with the first violins for Felix Mendelssohn's Sinfonia No. 5 and P.I. Tchaikovsky's Serenade for Strings.

The teens are experiencing more jitters over joining the BCO violin section than for their big star turn. "There's a huge divide between winning soloist competitions for young students and then playing in a professional orchestra," Bruce explains. Landell believes Hopkins and Morris viewed the invitation to play with the ensemble as a friendly musical throwdown. "I think they knew we'd both be intimidated a little bit." She speculates with a laugh about her teacher's thought process. *"She's scared! That's so good! That means she's gonna work her butt off!"*

Both violinists are seasoned youth performers. Bruce took up the instrument at age 3; Landell began at 6. They have played in the **Vermont Youth Orchestra** and currently perform with the Montréal Youth Symphony Orchestra. Both have been studying with Morris for the past four years.

At rehearsal, a relaxed vibe prevails. The students call their teacher by his first name, and are unfazed to have a reporter sitting directly behind them in Morris' Hinesburg studio as they hone passages of the Vivaldi. "Interpretation, *indeed*," Morris jokes when Bruce makes — and immediately recognizes — a slight mistake in rhythm. "But not actually what Vivaldi wrote." The three share a quick laugh and work through the measures again. In one section, they concentrate on precisely lining up the timing of sixteenth notes, which will race by at concert tempo.

Hopkins thinks that the performance by Bruce and Landell on Saturday can motivate others. "I think it's inspirational for the young people to see one of their own," he says. "I think it gives them a belief in the future. There's so much press and media about how our young people are failing ... It's a great way to show people that indeed there are really hardworking, disciplined, very talented young people in our midst." ⓓ

Burlington Chamber Orchestra, directed by Michael Hopkins, featuring violinists Sally Bruce and Anne Landell. Saturday, June 21, at 8 p.m. at the UVM Recital Hall, Burlington. $20. www.uvm.org/bco

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he says, "artists have been drifting away from cities."

Lazarus is not alone in boasting about the number of artists per capita in Vermont. Most of them might say they have to sell outside the state to make ends meet, but this is, after all, a nice place to live and work.

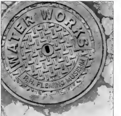
Perhaps more to the point, though, is what Lazarus calls a "style shift." Sure, tourists in Vermont can still find folky "cow art" and pretty landscapes, and there's nothing wrong with that. But Lazarus says visitors and even residents may be surprised to discover "the sophistication and the postmodernism in the styles."

Along with the re-emergence of regionalism in American art, the landscape genre itself is enjoying a resurgence thanks to "the rising new environmental consciousness and a frustration with the rootlessness of late twentieth-century life," according to the project's website. What Lazarus expects to elicit from the "Champlain's Lake Rediscovered" call to artists are 50 high-quality paintings that combine all these attributes.

And then he plans to take them on the road. The exhibit will launch, Lazarus says, from the **Shelburne Farms Coach Barn** in May 2009 and then embark on an ambitious itinerary that includes other venues in Vermont as well as in Manhattan, Boston and Washington, D.C.

The deadline for submissions to "Champlain's Lake Rediscovered" is September 15. The high-profile jury includes **Stephan Jost** from the Shelburne Museum and State Curator **David Schütz**. Environmentalist **Bill McKibben**, who's been asked to write a foreword for the show's catalogue, will be the guest speaker at a fundraising dinner this summer in Middlebury.

The project's umbrella organization is the **Willowell Foundation**. Artists can find more information at www.willowell.org/champlainslakerediscovered, or by calling Lazarus at 388-0239. ⓓ



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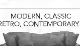

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BY ROLAND SWEET

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Curses, Foiled Again New Zealand police charged Michael Geoffrey Linn, 36, with robbing a bank in Cromwell after he drove to a lake and used gasoline and some papers from his car to start a fire to burn the clothes he wore during the hold-up. Nearby construction workers spotted the fire and used shovels to save the clothes and some of the papers, which had Linn's name and address on them. When police arrested Linn, he insisted he had given the cash to an associate, but officers became suspicious when they heard a rustling noise coming from his bottom. A search discovered a roll of cash protruding from Linn's rectum that matched the amount taken from the bank.

• A grand jury in Las Cruces, N.M., indicted Adolfo Martinez, 33, and Mark Anderson, 26, for using forged checks to buy pizzas from Domino's. According to a criminal complaint, one of the men then put on a Pizza Hut uniform and tried to sell the pizzas, which were still in Domino's boxes.

Problem Solved An Ontario teenager has found a way to make plastic bags degrade in only three months. Daniel Burd, 16, a student at Waterloo Collegiate Institute, won the top prize at the Canada Wide Science Fair in Ottawa by identifying two microorganisms, Sphingomonas and Pseudomonas, that work together to break down polyethylene plastic bags. Industrial application should be easy, Burd said, explaining all that's needed "is a fermenter, your growth medium, your microbes and your plastic bags."

• Scientists in Germany are pursuing environmentally friendly explosives for military and industrial uses. *LiveScience* reported that tiny bombs have been made from a class of materials called tetrazoles, which derive most of their explosive energy from nitrogen instead of carbon, as TNT and others do. Besides producing fewer toxic byproducts than common explosives, these compounds are more powerful and, according to University of Munich chemist Thomas Klapötke, have great potential, "especially for large caliber naval and tank guns."

When Guns Are Outlawed An 84-year-old man in Galesburg, Ill., told police that another man repeatedly struck him on the back with a yellow shopping bag, which contained a $1 box of Moon Pies. Police arrested Michael Farquer, 53, and took the battered box as evidence.

Aerial Adventures None of the 14 passengers aboard a plane that crash-landed in Greensburg, Ind., was hurt because they were all skydivers and jumped when the pilot of the disabled aircraft leveled off at 3000 feet before returning to Greensburg airport. The plane flipped over on landing.

• Shon Carafello, 29, was killed after jumping from a skydiving plane without a parachute over Duanesburg, N.Y. Pilot Bob Rawlins said Carafello was along as an observer to take pictures, but after an instructor, student and videographer jumped, all wearing parachutes, Carafello followed before Rawlins could stop him. Rawlins noted Carafello listed "General Schwarzenegger" as his emergency contact on the paperwork he filled out before boarding the plane.

Vanity of Vanities Al Qaeda kingpin Khalid Shaikh Mohammed, 43, complained that a courtroom sketch artist at his arraignment for masterminding the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States made his nose look too big. "I agree totally," artist Janet Hamlin told reporters covering the military tribunal at Guantanamo Bay Naval Base, where Mohammed also announced his desire for martyrdom.

The Missing Link The founder of the Icelandic Phallological Museum announced that four men have volunteered to fill the most notable gap in his collection. The museum in Husavik has 261 preserved penises from 90 species, ranging from a sperm whale's (5.58 feet long) to a hamster's (2 millimeters, needing a magnifying glass to view), but no human one. Sigurdur Hjartarson said an American, an Icelander, a German and a Briton have promised to donate their organs when they die, although the Icelander is having second thoughts.

Hjartarson told Reuters news agency the 93-year-old Icelandic donor from nearby Akureyri, who was a womanizer in his youth and thought having his penis in the collection would bring him lasting fame, "has mentioned lately that his penis is shrinking as he gets older and he is worried it might not make a proper exhibit."

The 52-year-old American supplied a written description of his penis, which he nicknamed "Elmo," for display alongside a life-size plastic stand-in for the real thing.

Second-Amendment Follies Pennsylvania state police reported that David W. Wells, 57, shot himself in the hand with a .22-caliber revolver loaded with buckshot while trying to shoot bees in Frankstown Township.

• A 21-year-old man was showing his girlfriend how to handle a pistol in the parking lot of a fast-food restaurant in Alexandria, La., when he shot himself in the leg. The man, who repeatedly told investigators he was a military veteran who knows how to handle a gun, explained he forgot he had just reloaded the gun when he squeezed the trigger while putting it into the driver's door panel.

Trade Bait The Calgary Vipers of the Golden Baseball League traded right-handed pitcher John Odom, 26, to the Laredo (Texas) Broncos of the United League for 10 maple bats, valued at $69 each. Odom said he was supposed to be traded for Laredo's best hitter, but that deal fell through when the player balked at moving to Calgary. "They just wanted some bats, good bats," Broncos general manager Jose Melendez said. The Vipers intended to auction the bats to raise funds for their Snakes and Batters charity fund, but Ripley Entertainment bought them for $10,000 to use in a "Believe It or Not" exhibit.

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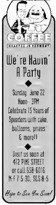

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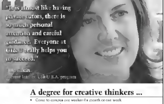

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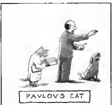


the straight dope BY CECIL ADAMS

ALL WORTHWHILE HUMAN KNOWLEDGE

Dear Cecil,
I often see reports of cars stalling on railroad tracks and then getting hit by trains as a result. What makes a car so prone to stall in the middle of train tracks? I've driven over tracks plenty of times and never had a problem.
Mario Villanueva

Permit me to suggest, Mario, that it only seems as though cars have a tendency to conk out while crossing train tracks and subsequently get obliterated. For fairly obvious reasons — having largely to do with life being too short — no one's counting how often vehicles stall in places that aren't railroad crossings. Similarly, episodes in which stalled cars are safely removed from the tracks well before a train appears don't typically make the six o'clock news.

Thus the only stalling incidents we're likely to hear about are the car-meets-locomotive kind: stuck on tracks, hit by train (we'll call them STHTs). Knowing that the Federal Railroad Administration keeps a tally of these, I dispatched my assistant Una to dig through its database to see what 5600 recent railroad-crossing accident reports might divulge. As common sense would predict, STHTs seem to consist of variations on a few basic themes:

- *Vehicle stalls while crossing tracks; driver can't restart it due to mechanical problems.*

Such malfunctions, it should be said, were noted in only 6 of the 320 reported STHTs. We'll never know how many such incidents really take place, though, as (a) it's often tough to evaluate the reliability of a car after it's been hit by a train and (b) assuming the driver's in any condition to talk following impact, he may insist that the car simply died rather than concede that what really happened was scenario two, namely:

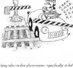
- *Vehicle stalls while crossing tracks; driver can't restart it due to panic experienced upon contemplating sudden arrival of train.*

In this case, the somewhat flaky quality of a mid-track stall is offset by the all-too-understandable phenomenon of driver freak-out. The ability to do one's best work under pressure is a gift bestowed upon only a rare few, of course, and the rest of you are hardly to be blamed for coming somewhat unglued when the stakes are high.

- *Vehicle gets hung up on the tracks.*

Here we encounter a reporting problem. The FRA database tells us that about a quarter of all stalls result from being hung up — i.e., from the undercarriage or some other part of the vehicle getting stuck on the rails, preventing further movement. But why would this necessarily lead to a stall? It soon becomes apparent that the accident reports use "stalled" as a rather loose description of any car that winds up on the tracks and is unable to be moved.

It's likely, too, that some incidents reported as stalls are actually suicide attempts. While the FRA doesn't keep tabs on this phenomenon specifically, it did put out a report this March on fatalities among trespassers on railroad rights-of-way, in which it concluded that more than one in five such deaths were probably suicides.



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The tireless Una also looked at how often the word "stalled" figured in another 23,000 or so FRA crossing accident reports from 1975, 1985, 1995 and 2005, hoping to spot any long-term STHT trends. Sure enough, the graph shows a pronounced downward slope: STHTs accounted for 15.6 percent of crossing accidents in '75 but only 5.7 percent in '05. Why? Drivers certainly don't seem to have gotten much smarter in the last 30-odd years (federal transit experts found that 93 percent of crossing accidents in 2003 were due to drivers' bad judgment), so I'm guessing it's because cars have gotten a lot less likely to stall, in main part due to fuel injection replacing carburetors starting in the '80s. Better crossing gates (i.e., ones that are harder to drive around) and the ongoing shift from manual to automatic transmissions may also have played a role.

Other gleanings from the FRA files:

- Males were nearly three times as likely as females to be behind the wheel in an STHT. One could easily whip up a few theories to explain the disparity: Men are bigger risk takers and thus more likely to try and beat a train to the crossing; men are more willing to be seen in the old and/or beat-to-hell cars that are in greater danger of stalling, etc. The biggest factor, though, is probably a lot simpler. Though men and women drive in roughly equal numbers, men drive a lot more miles.
- The average age of drivers involved in STHTs was 38 years, which also happened to be the average age for the railroad trespassing fatalities mentioned above. Memo to all you 38-year-olds out there: you might consider sticking to just one side of the tracks if you can possibly help it.

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HARUMI RHODES violin

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PHILIPPE ENTREMONT piano
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[illegible] Barn [illegible]
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Ravel's Introduction and Allegro for harp [illegible]
BRIDGET KIBBEY harp

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VMF ORCHESTRA
WILLIAM METCALFE conductor
ALLEN BLUSTINE clarinet

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Wednesday, July 16
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HELEN SUNG'S JAZZ TRIO
HELEN SUNG piano

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Wednesday, July 23 [illegible]
Gilbert and Sullivan's [illegible]
WILLIAM METCALFE conductor
GILBERT AND SULLIVAN SINGERS

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Wednesday, July 30 [illegible]
Piazzolla's [illegible] piano, guitar and bandoneon
PABLO ZIEGLER piano
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Concerto Concerts

BEETHOVEN ON THE BAY
Saturday, July 19 Shelburne Farms
Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4
Beethoven's [illegible] for violin
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JEAN-CLAUDE PENNETIER piano
HARUMI RHODES violin

BEETHOVEN ON THE MOUNTAIN
Sunday, July 20
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Handel's Royal Fireworks Music
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BACK TO BEETHOVEN
Saturday, July 26 Shelburne Farms
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PHILIPPE ENTREMONT piano

EMPEROR IN THE MEADOW
Sunday, July 27
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ON THE PUBLIC USES AND ABUSES OF EMOTION

Post-Hillary Feminism

For a while there — especially during the tense days between Obama's victory and Clinton's belated exit — it looked as if American feminism might not recover from the Democratic primary contest.

The media were spotlighting feminist mothers and their "post-feminist" daughters bickering like, well, mothers and daughters. Hillary was holding hostage her "18 million voters," the most coveted of whom were her fierce female supporters. These supporters were behaving like unpleasant children, by turns petulant ("Hillary for V-P — or else!" read a typical graffito) and compliant ("We want you to continue to be our leader," was the overwhelming message of 350,000 emails reportedly sent to the candidate that week).

The candidate who had run mostly *away* from gender — except to flash her *cojones* as a potential Commander in Chief — was being defended by this diehard sisterhood *because she* was a woman. They excused her vote for the Iraq war, her vow to "obliterate Iran" should it menace Israel, her Rudyesque fear mongering in that red telephone advertisement. They even excused the racism (more on that later). The constituency that global-feminist activist and writer Ros Petchesky called "intense feminists" excused Hillary because Hillary is a woman. And when she lost in step with their ruthless leader they blamed a vast sexist conspiracy in the press.

Feminists, at least those most visible in the media, were coming across as a bunch of doddering, doctrinaire *[illegible]*, the sexual-political equivalent of unreconstructed [illegible].

Of course, that sexist conspiracy existed (watch, for instance, http://youtube.com/watch?v=g-lth3SwF9U), even if its exact vastness is still in dispute. But not far from HRC headquarters or the viewfinder of Fox News cameras, a critique of another sort was going on: other feminists — not the aforementioned doddering ones — rumbling about what went wrong with Hillary and the groundswell she'd mobilized.

Besides her militarism, that wrong could be summed up in a word: *racism*. During a contest that was universally described as "a woman versus an African American," Hillary did nothing to challenge the assumption that she wasn't just a woman but a *white* woman. "The very fact that she ignores her own race, in a way that Obama cannot, is proof of the normalized privileging of whiteness," wrote anti-racist feminist Zillah Eisenstein in a blog posted round the world. "She presents herself as a woman, but her real *power* [illegible] is as white."

Worse than passively taking advantage of white privilege, Clinton chose to deploy racism to win votes — most glaringly when she lobbied superdelegates with the argument that she could win among "hardworking [illegible] white Americans," and Obama could not. Many heard those words as not just description but prescription.

Then there was the red telephone TV ad, which began with a ring in the middle of the night in a world where "something is happening" and ended with a confident Hillary, in suit and glasses, picking up the phone, protecting America. Orlando Patterson, writing in *The New York Times*, discerned racism in [illegible] notes as the phone's ring. The sleeping children were blond or "vaguely Latino," he noted; the threatening "something" was never named as "external terrorism." The message: "An Obama presidency would be dangerous — and not just because of his lack of experience." Rather, as a black man, "Obama is himself the danger, the outsider within."

Women who have struggled to erase the assumption of a universal white sisterhood and to forge a movement linking sexual, gender, racial and economic justice with international solidarity heard African-American lesbian poet Audre Lorde's words echoing back over a quarter-century: "All the women are white, all the blacks are men." The last part of Lorde's sentence — "but some of us are brave" — decidedly did not describe Clinton. After all, what would it have cost her to ask for votes not because she is white but because she was the better candidate?

Clinton didn't deserve feminist support, Eisenstein argued: she "does not share a political identity with women of all classes and colors and nations simply because she has a female body. She first needs to claim that body and demand rights for it — reproductive, day care, health, education, etc. She has no multiracial woman's agenda because she has no anti-racist agenda."

That she appealed to a multiracial "intense feminist" constituency only complicated the picture, Petchesky said at the June conference of the National Council for Research on Women. Visiting Las Vegas during the Nevada caucuses, Petchesky was struck that most of the people carrying Hillary placards were Asian American and Latina hotel workers. When she asked a fiftysomething Filipina why she was supporting Clinton, the woman

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"looked at me like I was stupid and replied with great gusto, 'Because she's a WOMAN — and WOMEN have the POWER!'"

Young feminists of all races were hipper than that. For instance, feministing.com, the blog that gives voice to millennial feminists, hosted a lively, supersmart gabfest lacing together race and sex during the entire primary season — and it's still going on. The bloggers admirably resisted divisiveness, repeatedly calling Hillary on her racism, but also praising her when that was due. For instance, Courtney Martin — writing graciously on Hillary's concession speech — described herself as a Clinton supporter and an Obama voter.

Nor did feministing.com's contributors swallow the media depiction of the Clinton-Obama split among women as a generational divide. When Frances Kissling of Catholics for a Free Choice, a senior feminist herself, suggested in *The Nation* that a Hillary loss should signal Boomer feminists to quit the scene, the blog's political editor, Jen Moseley, rose to respect her elders. "Obviously I support young women (or a wider perspective attributed to younger women) playing a more important role in the feminist movement," she wrote, "but that doesn't have to mean older women are kicked out entirely. Sheesh."

This proliferation of talk — not just in feminist cybercommunities and conferences but on Slate.com and in *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times* — is itself occasion to send up fireworks. Yes, Hillary Clinton had inspired the passionate intensity of the worst, on both sides. But her candidacy has brought out, and brought back, the best, too.

Jo Freeman, a white civil-rights activist who became one of the founders of the second-wave women's liberation movement, said as much in a celebratory op-ed circulated online. "That [Democratic primary] voters chose a black man and a white woman over so many outstanding white men is something of which we can all be proud," Freeman wrote. "It illustrates what is good about America, at a time when many find it hard to see the good. It demonstrates that we can overcome historic prejudices, that we can change deeply buried values and attitudes."

And if the blogospheric cretins and frat-boy pundits hoped to bury the gals under a shitload of misogyny, they have instead had a Miracle-Gro effect. Everywhere, people are broadcasting the word shamelessly, unironically and voluminously: *Feminism*. Say it again: FEMINISM. Didn't hear you: *FEMINISM!*

Journalist Amanda Fortini described the experience of her peers, young women for whom gender inequality was a women's history course they took in college. "The past few months have been like an extended consciousness-raising session, to use a retro phrase that would have once made most of us cringe," Fortini wrote in, of all places, *New York Magazine*. "We've parsed the gender politics of the campaign with other women in the office, at parties, over email, and now we're starting to parse the gender politics of our lives. This is, admittedly, depressing: *How can we be confronting the same issues, all these years later?* But it's also exciting. It feels as if a window has been opened in a stuffy, long-sealed room. There is a thrill in the collective realization."

The piece, headlined "The Feminist Reawakening," ended with a question: "What next?"

And that's where it gets really exciting.

First, to win those 18 million voters, Barack Obama has to speak about sex. So far, he has barely done so, though he leads by example — the proud son of a strong single mother, the husband of a powerful wife, the father of two apparently feisty girls.

He can interject gender into those supposedly gender-neutral issues at the top of voters' minds. Jobs, for instance. Yes, men are losing them. But even when employed, women earn less — and thanks to the Supreme Court, they now can't do much about it. Last year's ruling in *Ledbetter v. Goodyear Tire & Rubber* eviscerated a generation of anti-sex discrimination law by requiring that a victim bring evidence of unequal pay within 180 days of hiring — in the real world, where paychecks are secret, impossible. The next president will have a lot of power to even the scales when he nominates one, maybe two, new justices.

The mortgage crisis is another unequal opportunity afflicter. Writing in *The Boston Globe*, law professor Anita Hill showed how women — especially single, elderly and African-American women — are showing up disproportionately among those soaked by predatory lenders. Many of those women are losing their homes.

Nicholas Kristof suggested in the *Times* that Obama "show that gender issues are on his radar" by championing the combat against maternal mortality, "the orphan issue of global public health." Yes, he should. But he can also embrace the broader issues of which maternal mortality is part: reproductive rights and even child care, which hasn't been on "the radar" since Nixon.

Obama gets a 100 percent approval rating for his votes on choice; that's why NARAL endorsed him. But it's tough to find the word on his website (it's buried in the "Fact Check" section), and as far as I know he hasn't uttered it since 2007, when he called abortion an "anguishing" decision involving a woman, her family, her doctor and her clergyperson. (It takes a village to have an abortion.) Say something about *Roe*, Barack. Hillary did, and it probably won her votes.

That's what's next for Barack Obama. What's next for feminism?

How about this? We become what the Democratic Party has been longing for since the 2004 elections: its "moral-values voters."

Not moral-values voters like "left-wing" anti-abortion evangelical Jim Wallis. Not the religion-on-your-sleeve values voters that Hillary called forth in 2004.

Not moral values voters who will call for more censorship of pornography.

No, I mean the voters who care about everyday life — which is to say, all voters. Tom Frank was wrong in *What's the Matter with Kansas?* The GOP didn't distract people from the "real" issues with stuff like abortion and gay marriage. It reached people where they live.

People live in their bodies (those the issues of abortion, racism, sexual and gender minority rights, health care, torture). They live in families and communities (gay marriage, immigration, child care, housing, food). They live as citizens and, increasingly, through symbolic communications (voting rights, "decency" and pornography, religion, the arts, surveillance).

I could go on — and list numerous issues on which feminists do not agree (the fault line, especially for queers and people of color, opens along hate-speech laws). But the point is that feminists (and by that I mean internationalist antiracist feminists) understand the intersection between the personal and political better than anyone — with the exception of conservative Christians.

So here's my proposal: Feminists become for the Democrats and progressive politics what evangelical Christians have been for the Republicans and conservatism — its demanding, uncompromising base. Just as those religionists moved their party radically to the right, so can feminists push the Democrats — and if you can't stand the Democrats, then progressives generally — more radically to the left.

I can imagine it now — politicians quaking before NARAL as they do now before the NRA. Teenagers wearing WWSTD (What Would Sojourner Truth Do?) bracelets. The first Vietnamese-African American transgender president.

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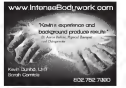
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the mini issue

it's a small world after all

Remember in the late 1990s, when big was all the rage? SUV sales were skyrocketing, McDonald's urged us to supersize. Everybody seemed to be living large.

Things have certainly changed.

Now that gas is topping $4 a gallon, a [illegible] like the Hummer is headed for extinction. [illegible] climate, and rising food prices, have popularized [illegible] to travel. And in the midst of the subprime-mortgage crisis and the accompanying credit crunch, downsizing is the latest trend.

So it's time to start thinking smaller. But thinking small doesn't have to mean lowering our expectations or abandoning our pleasures. With this week's Mini Issue, *Seven Days* celebrates the beauty and even glory of the little things in our lives.

What's to like about small stuff? For starters, little things are freaking cute — and we're not just talking about babies and puppies. Miniature horses are also adorable, as Mike DiBiase discovers when he visits a breeder in the Northeast Kingdom.

Then there's mini food. If you think snacks are [illegible], for example, check out Meghan Dewald's mini-BLTs — cunning little lunch classics with just a fraction of the fat.

Making small stuff often demands tremendous skill and craftsmanship — we gotta look at good under the magnifying glass to see it close to our untrained eyes. Alison Novak interviews a pair of local companies who specialize in teensy enterprises. Pamela Polston profiles two fine artists who make precious paintings. And Meghan Dewald investigates the University of Vermont's unique miniature book collection.

Shrinking our carbon footprints is good for the planet, too. Mike Ives rides along with a Burlington woman who's trying to reduce her environmental impact by driving a "Smart" car. You can fit two of 'em in one standard parking space.

In the realm of technology, really small stuff is cutting-edge — witness the ubiquitous iPod Nano. But you can make movies with [illegible] equipment, too. Online Editor Cathy Resmer offers a video review of the new Flip Mino video camera. It records an hour of high-quality video, plugs directly into your computer and lets you upload clips directly to YouTube. It's roughly the size of a cellphone.

Staffer Ken Picard goes even smaller — he interviews a University of Vermont physics prof who studies particles that are measured in nanometers. That's a billionth of a meter — the unit we use to describe wavelengths of light.

You don't have to be a quantum physicist to see that, on a deeper level, creating miniature facsimiles of our world allows us to exercise control in a way we can't in real life. Modelers and hobbyists may spend a long day at the office taking orders from the boss, but at home they're the ones who set the parameters of their diminutive domains. And that can be fun, especially when you're piloting your own jet in your own backyard, FAA be damned. The radio-controlled plane pilots that Matt Scanlon meets seem to be flying high.

Shrinking everyday objects is all well and good, but being small can be a challenge when you live in a big world. In this week's "Stuck in Vermont" video, Eva Sollberger interviews Burlington actor Russ Jarby, who was born with spina bifida.

Despite his reduced stature, Jarby is more visible than many of us. He also hunts, boats, drives and does carpentry in his leisure. You may have seen him riding around Burlington on a bike he pedals with one hand. You may have also seen him on the big screen — he appeared in the Farrelly brothers film *Shallow Hal*.

Back in the day, photographers were themselves into exploiting the appeal of miniatures [illegible] and other big [illegible] phenomena — they called it the sublime. Maybe little things have a more primal attraction — animal behaviorists suggest that we're hardwired to go *Awww* when we see something whose reduced scale reminds us of our own vulnerable offspring. But while babies grow up and leave the nest, the allure of the small lasts forever.

intimate art

miniature paintings

Carol Norton's paintings measure 1 and-a-half by 1-and-a-quarter inches. Christina Goodman's range from about three-eighths of an inch to 3 inches. Both artists take the adjective "small-scale" to an extreme. Beyond that, they could hardly be more different.

Norton, a Burlington artist, creates tiny abstractions, attaches magnets to their backs, packages them in plastic capsules and dispenses them from a vending machine that's ensconced at the *Flynndog*. Her "refrigerator art" sells for 50 cents a pop. "I started doing them a couple of years ago when my husband gave me a vending machine for my birthday," explains Norton, whose other work is much larger and "based in realism." But she likes the idea of "cheap art," she says, and wanted to offer her own version. "You can't beat 50 cents," she concludes.

Meanwhile, the Grannis Gallery recently began carrying Goodman's distinctive paintings on resin — her luminous, delicate Italian landscapes and bird portraits appear on necklaces, earrings, brooches and cufflinks. Goodman was born in Pisa, Italy, hence, presumably, her love of that country's landscape, as well as of Renaissance era gilding and icon designs, including octagons, triptychs and tabernacles. Raised and educated in various cities around the U.S., Goodman now lives in Alameda, California. The setting has failed to quench her obsession with European aesthetics some 400 years old.

With tiny brushes — sometimes just a few hairs — and a magnifier, Goodman applies acrylic paint to her "canvases" to depict, say, a birdbath in a villa. She then constructs the frames, replicated frames and paints them with gold leaf. The resulting jewelry looks like something the Medicis might have worn, but the prices — $225 to $425 at Grannis — underscore that gilded resin is way more affordable than solid gold.

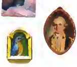
Norton and Goodman are but two contemporary purveyors of an antique art form, the miniature painting. While Norton's work might be called postmodern and even populist, Goodman's approach stays true to its lineage of illuminated manuscripts, which inspired the tradition. (At least in Europe — the miniatures of Asian and Middle Eastern traditions are even older.) "In the 1520s, these small portraits evolved — mostly among the royal court," explains Fleming Museum Curator Aimee Marcereau DeGalan. "The earliest ones were on vellum."

Vellum, processed from animal hide, was thin and durable and held pigment well. But in the 1700s an Italian painter named Rosalba Carriera discovered that ivory was even better, DeGalan notes. "It reflected the luminosity of human skin. The use of ivory spread like wildfire around Europe," she goes on. "Almost all are watercolor — that's why you can't look at them very long."

That light sensitivity may explain why the Fleming infrequently exhibits its miniature paintings — among them an oval portrait of George Washington that Margaret Tamulonis, manager of Collections and Exhibitions at the museum, calls "the prize in the collection." Just over 2 inches high, the amazingly clear, highly detailed image was painted by John Ramage in 1789. The Fleming also owns oval portraits of Ira Allen and an unknown young lady from the early 19th century. Because of the easy-to-hold shape, Tamulonis says, these works were once called "palm portraits."

But according to DeGalan, the miniature portraits ended up closer to the heart. At one time, artists were often goldsmiths as well, and paintings were incorporated into jewelry such as lockets. "They represent this sort of private love token," she says. "Their size allows for a heightened form of intimacy."

PAMELA POLSTON



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP:
PAINTING BY
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PORTRAIT OF
GEORGE WASHINGTON
BY JOHN RAMAGE,
BLUEBIRD BY
CHRISTINA GOODMAN.
ALL ACTUAL SIZE

itty-bitty equines

miniature horses

CINDY DAILEY AND TAMMIE WETHERELL STAND [illegible] NEXT TO A QUARTER HORSE

Cindy Dailey hasn't been getting much sleep lately. Her mare, named [illegible] Steppers Itty Bitty NaNa, is 342 days pregnant. When Itty's foal is born, it will stand roughly 17 inches at the withers — the last few hairs of its mane. That's half the size of its mom.

Dailey is a miniature horse owner and breeder in East Hardwick. And Itty is not her only charge. Dailey has kept her barnyard full of tiny equines since 2001, with help from fellow owner/breeder Tammie Wetherell.

"We're just Vermonters with our little playthings in our backyard," says Dailey, pointing to the balls that her mini Palomino stallion plays soccer with. "[Minis] are unique. They're not something that everybody has."

Dailey and Wetherell's backyard operation, Northeast Kingdom Miniatures, is one of only two miniature-horse farms in Vermont, according to an online directory. Their animals, all under 34 inches, are bred for show and registered with both the American Miniature Horse Association (AMHA) and the American Miniature Horse Registry (AMHR). These associations judge minis on proportion, strength and agility as defined by the so-called "Standards of Perfection."

Wetherell says that the world's smallest horse, which stands 17 inches fully matured, is "distorted" and doesn't meet the registries' standards of absolute proportion.

"Its legs are shorter than they should be. It looks like a dwarf or a pygmy type animal, and a miniature horse really shouldn't look like that," says Wetherell. Her stallion, Stellar, was named Miniature Horse of Vermont last year by the Vermont Horse Shows Association.

To keep their minis in shape, Dailey and Wetherell take them on walks around East Hardwick and have them practice walking up ramps. Despite their stature, Dailey says, they are fairly strong.

"You still have to muscle them like any horse. And even though they're little, particularly the stallions, they're still horses and they're still stallions, so you can get hurt," she notes. "But we walk them down the road, and people stop and talk to us about them. We've met a lot of people that way."

In the evenings, Dailey says, her neighbors gather on the farm with their children to pet the minis and feed them carrots. Even out-of-staters on their way to Caspian Lake stop to inquire about her horses.

"They're great conversation pieces," Dailey acknowledges. "If I have babies, I have balloons up — pink or blue — and everyone comes running down. Pretty soon I have the whole neighborhood down here."

The fascination with minis is nothing new — and they've even had their practical uses. According to Dailey and Wetherell, the animals were bred as pets for European nobility nearly 400 years ago. Later, they were used as pit-ponies in coal mines because of their distinctive dimensions, driving abilities and lifespan, which can exceed 40 years.

Dailey, who stopped breeding "regular" horses years ago, says it was the affordability, the ease of maintenance and the look that made minis so appealing. She adds: "You can tell everybody, by the way, these Minis are looking for a mini man, too."

MIKE DIBIASE

reinventing the wheels

the smart car

Just after 5 p.m. last Wednesday, St. Paul Street in Burlington was jammed with station wagons, SUVs and trucks. One white pickup whizzed by pulling a cigarette boat the size of a sprawling backyard porch. Then, during a lull in traffic, 34-year-old Debbie Safran piloted her brilliant yellow Smart car into the fray.

At 5.1 by 8.8 feet, a Smart car looks like a contraption you might ride at an amusement park. But a few months ago, after selling for years in Europe and Canada, Smart cars entered the U.S. market. With gas getting pricier by the day, is Burlington a new bastion of miniaturized, easily parkable personal transport?

Hardly. While Safran's smart USA dealer in Latham, New York, says she doesn't know how many cars have been sold to Vermonters, Safran herself estimates that her vehicle is one of only a "handful" tooling around Chittenden County. She bought it in April to replace a 14-year-old Saturn.

More than 900,000 Smart cars have been sold worldwide since 1998, when they first began rolling off production lines in France. Thanks to a branding campaign that bills the vehicles as stylish and environmentally friendly urban-lifestyle accoutrements, they have graced the Museum of Modern Art in New York City and the July 2007 "Live Earth" concerts for climate change. The U.S. branch of the Mercedes-Benz-owned company, smart USA, is headquartered in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, a wealthy suburb of Detroit.

Tom Bencher, owner of Bencher Chevrolet in Vergennes, bought a black Smart convertible in April after spending two years on a waiting list. He uses the car as an "advertising piece." Sure enough, Bencher reports, pedestrians "go crazy every place I stop."

Since smart USA doesn't have a Green Mountain dealership, Vermont owners have to schlep three hours to Latham for repairs. Bencher doesn't mind — he tinkers with his rig in-house. But Safran, who works for a market research firm in Burlington, admits the procedure is a minor pain.

Smart cars are plagued by a host of shortcomings, according to a recent *New York Times* review. *The Times* claims the car's storage, handling and fuel-economy capabilities are puny. Safran's gets 45 miles per gallon, slightly less than a Toyota Prius. Still, Safran points out, the $11,590 base price of her so-called "smart fortwo pure" is cheaper than the $21,500 you'd shell out for the Toyota hybrid. And despite its size, this Smart car is roomy enough to fit the petite Safran, her boyfriend and the largest of their three dogs.

If anything, Safran worries that her Smart car is too tiny to be noticed by passing cars and trucks on her commute to and from Starksboro. "I'm not a terribly showy person," she said while cruising through downtown Burlington. "But I sure don't like to get into car accidents."

DEBBIE SAFRAN

Safran's boyfriend, a "car guy" who owns a 1975 Corvette, had been enthusiastic from the start about her half-sized ride. He has borrowed it, on occasion, to drive himself and his goalie equipment to hockey games at Cairns Arena in South Burlington. Now he's thinking of buying his own.

Safran herself is content with her mini whip, though she might ask a Smart technician to replace its bright-yellow body panels with less flashy substitutes. On the smart USA website, she recalled, the car "didn't look quite as bright as it actually is."

MIKE IVES

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the mini issue

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teeny tomes

miniature books

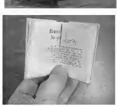
Large-print books have an obvious function. But if you've ever purchased a little pamphlet containing handmade art or poetry from the "Glad-o-tater" in Montpelier's Langdon Street Café, you've felt the pull of pocket-sized aesthetic joys. Famed presses and fine artists can attest to the charms of small type. In the history of print, miniature books are a mighty force with a devoted following of amateur collectors and cataloguers.

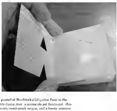
What exactly makes a book "miniature"? According to the Special Collections division of the University of Vermont Library, a volume must measure no more than 3.5 inches on its longest side to qualify. Generally, though, there's no standard for what constitutes "collectably small." The Miniature Book Society, an international nonprofit, considers the maximum measurement to be 3 inches, but in other cases it could mean whatever a collector considers "cute."

Why collect Lilliputian libraries? Given their size and fragility, centuries-old mini books are rare, which makes them valuable. And because they often showcase the skills of type-founders, printers and binders, those that survive can offer a unique window into a lost era, or a way to trace innovations in book history.

Mini books require considerable planning and skill but minimal resources, which is probably why they're still being made. UVM's collection consists mostly of 20th-century codices, plus a variety of miniature "art" books — books made as works of art, many of which deviate from the standard bound volume shape into elaborate, attractive objects. Several of UVM's miniatures were authored, printed or bound in the Green Mountains. Why does the university have a collection at all? Says Prudence Doherty, the public services librarian at UVM Special Collections: "Someone took an interest in them, I suppose."

It's not hard to see why. Among UVM's Vermont volumes, several are by Newark-based book artist Claire Van Vliet of the Janus Press. A fan of handmade papers, she created *Tumbling Blocks for Pris and Bruce*, a cut-out alphabet of interlocked letters that folds into a 2.3-inch cube. The trick? It was created entirely from materials left over from another, regular-sized book fashioned as a paper-and-ink ode to friendship quilts.





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Stephanie Wolff's 2005 *Stream* speaks volumes without a word; when opened, the accordion-style "tunnel book" offers a three-dimensional, pop-up cross-section of a riverbed full of fish, just a finger's length wide. Two teeny codices were both printed at Woodstock's Lilliputter Press in the early 1980s: Ruth Adomeit's *The Little Cookie Book*, a minuscule-yet-functional illustrated collection of the author's favorite sweet-snack recipes, and a teeny souvenir pamphlet for an international Girl Scout gathering held at Button Bay in 1982.

Frank Teagle ran the aptly named Lilliputter Press as a hobby from the 1960s through the early '90s; he passed away in 1997. Jane Adelson, an antique and miniature book seller who's about to retire from the business she shares with her husband in North Pomfret, says Teagle had an immense impact on the mini book world. "He had a huge collection," she notes.

Teagle was a tireless miniature-book enthusiast. In 1968, he published a facsimile edition of Adomeit's collected copies of *The Newsletter of the LXIVmos*, a periodical for miniature-book fanatics that existed only between 1927 and 1929. UVM has a copy of that, too, and Teagle's edition features two 1-inch inclusions that were mailed out with the original journal: a doll-sized version of the newsletter's premium issue, and a super-small chamber of commerce pamphlet promoting Seattle. Even a person with perfect vision would need a magnifying glass to read *Stream*.

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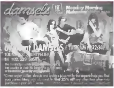
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remote possibilities

model airplanes

GEORGE JURASINSKI

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Richard A. Caira Jr.'s Kadet monoplane bumps ungracefully over the freshly mown turf on a country airstrip in Barre, pouncing against sod tufts and making the veteran flyer wince.

"Grass isn't cut close enough," Caira mutters. "It's like that sometimes if we let the field go too long between mows. Just hope we don't run out of runway."

Caira throws the throttle to maximum. The Kadet porpoises up, down, then finally catches enough air to stay aloft. The pilot allows himself a thin smile as he banks right over the adjoining high-grass farmland.

Six other members of the Vermont Modelers Club whoop as they watch Caira take a victory roll.

"That's pretty," says fellow flyer Mike Pecue, watching club president Caira massage the controls on a handheld radio transmitter. "Now try flying a plane with a 4-and-a-half-foot wingspan into a 20-knot headwind. White-knuckle work, that."

For more than 25 years, members of the state's oldest model airplane club have been gathering for fly-ins or bimonthly meetings at one of their two airstrips in Barre to engage in the sport of remote control (or RC) airplane flying. One of 10 Vermont clubs certified by the Muncie, Indiana-based Academy of Model Aeronautics (along with the Pine Island Aero Modelers in South Burlington and Green Mountain Racers in Enosburg), Vermont Modelers represents 40 of some 170,000 RC flyers in the U.S. The dozen members at this gathering — most of them middle aged — are braving an immoderately chilly and blustery late afternoon to address club business and challenge the whipping winds for a few flights.

Caira's balsawood Kadet is a fairly typically sized RC model, but planes with 20-foot wingspans or more are not unknown. (The world's largest is a four-engine, 30-foot wingspan, one-fifth scale model of a B29 Flying Fortress that weighs 463 pounds.) The Kadet is powered by a two-stroke cycle engine and runs on a mixture of methanol, nitromethane and synthetic oil. More complex four-stroke and even functioning jet engines are also in use, and then fuel can cost as much as $70 per gallon.

"Oh, yeah, you'll see scale models of airliners with real jet engines at some modelers' shows," says Caira. "We're talking tens of thousands of dollars. It can get pretty crazy."

He's quick to add, however, that those interested in RC flying can get it up with a plane, engine and radio transmitter for as little as $300. Fellow club member George Jurasinski nods at this as he pulls his EZ Star plane from the trunk of a red hatchback.

"Oh, now *that's* the future," Caira says as he watches Jurasinski plug an adapter into the side of the plane. "It's about the same wingspan as mine, but it has an electric motor. No gas worries ... amazingly reliable."

Jurasinski notes that his new lithium polymer battery affords an extended 20-minute flying time, then continues his tech talk about prop size versus thrust. His soft voice disappears into the high-pitched whine of the plane's motor as he hand launches it into the air.

The molded-foam aircraft gradually gains about 50 feet of altitude, then abruptly noses up and ascends ... straight into the orange-flecked sky. In a moment, all one can see are the red and green running lights on the wingtips.

"I just *had* to add those lights myself," Jurasinski declares. "Don't they look great?"

Three club members look up from their meeting notes and nod. Caira eyes the fluttering windsock, contemplating another go before the light fades.

MATT SCANLON

short on words

engraving

Grand wedding proposals on the Jumbotron or skywriting that reads, "I love you" aren't necessarily the most meaningful ways to convey affection. Sometimes heartfelt sentiments take a smaller form. Much smaller. Just ask Gary and Harriet Mace.

The owners of Mace Engravers in Burlington inscribe rings and other trinkets with tiny words and symbols that commemorate everything from wedding dates to favorite songs, from nicknames to Bible verses. They've etched a dinosaur on the outside of a ring for a paleontologist, mountain ranges for climbers. They once engraved a ring with words that wrapped around the band comparing a couple's love to red-hot chili peppers. And they'll never forget the quirky romantic whose inscription began, "To Poopyhead ..." Perhaps the teeniest engraving job was on the inside of a baby's ring about 1 millimeter wide.

Their "funny little business," as Harriet describes it, started 32 years ago. Harriet, 57, and Gary, 59, were then recent University of Vermont graduates working at Garden Way Publishing in Charlotte. Gary was trying to figure out what to do with his art degree. So when the couple got word that local jewelers had to send their wares to Boston because of the dearth of hand engravers in the area, he decided to take up the trade. The Maces moved to Lancaster, Pennsylvania, for five months so Gary could learn hand and machine engraving at Bowman Technical School.

Hand engraving, which Harriet describes as "a dying art," produces a deeper, longer-lasting cut than does machine engraving. "You see more of the human touch," she explains. Gary demonstrates the technique at his cluttered workstation. The process involves first putting a mixture of water and a chalky substance called Chinese White on the metal to be engraved. Gary then draws the design or lettering on the metal with a mechanical pencil. (To see what he's doing, he uses magnifying glasses that make the image three or four times larger.) The piece is placed in an engraving block, a heavy steel sphere that the engraver can rotate as he works. Finally, a tool called a graver is used to cut out the letters or design along the pencil line.

Gary is the only hand engraver in the Burlington area and one of few in the state. Because of their specialized niche, the Maces do engraving for businesses all over the country. They have also worked with every jewelry store in town. Doug French, co-owner of Fire & Metal, has been collaborating with Mace Engravers since they set up shop. "They're a little mom and pop operation just like us," he says, referring to the jewelry making he does with wife Marty. "The work is outstanding. We depend on them a lot to dress up our stuff."

Despite his ability to create minuscule etchings on everything from wedding bands to fly-fishing rod rings, Gary claims his hand is "not steadier than anybody else's." He admits to the occasional slip-up, but says a small mistake can be polished out. Though he enjoys engraving by hand more than with a machine, Gary says the monotony of the work sometimes makes him feel like a machine himself.

Harriet, the more sociable half of the couple, runs the front of the shop and handles some machine engraving. What she enjoys most is contact with the customers, many of whom the duo has had for years. Some people bring things in to be engraved each time they reach a milestone in their lives — births, weddings, graduations and even deaths. "It can be very personal," Harriet says. "It gets emotional."

ALISON NOVAK

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SEVEN DAYSIES 2008 READERS' PICKS ballot

IT'S TIME TO PICK THE DAYSIES!

Hard to believe this is our sixth annual best-of readers' survey. For the occasion, we've come up with a smattering of new categories — you'll find them mingling with the "classics". (If they ain't broke, we figure, why fix 'em?) We'd like you to weigh in on your favorites, new and old, from bars to blogs, ski shops to snow slopes. And remember, this is a Vermont contest, so keep it local! Also, please write legibly and be explicit — but if you can't remember the name of a store, describe it. If we can't figure it out, we just won't count it.

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7. Best late-night food ____________

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30. Best Vermont band ____________

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32. Best singer-songwriter ____________

33. Best classical ensemble ____________

34. Best performing arts venue ____________

35. Best fiction writer ____________

36. Best visual artist ____________

37. Best craftsperson ____________

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b. evening wear

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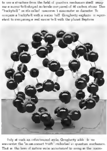
size matters

nanotechnology

When it comes to working with ultra-small objects, very few people delve into as tiny a realm as Dennis Clougherty. The denizens of his workaday world — solitons, polarons, superconducting fullerides and colossal manganites — sound like characters out of *Star Trek*. Indeed, as a theoretical physicist, Clougherty boldly goes where few of us have gone before: namely, down to the quantum level, where the laws of Newtonian physics fly apart.

Clougherty chairs the physics department at the University of Vermont, where he specializes in condensed matter theory. In layman's terms, his job is to try to understand and predict the properties of solids and liquids at the quantum scale, where particles are measured in nanometers, or billionths of a meter.

As a frame of reference, think of a nanometer as the distance a whisker grows in the time it takes to raise a razor to one's face. Or, to use a structure from the field of quantum mechanics itself, imagine a soccer ball-shaped molecule composed of 60 carbon atoms. This "buckyball," as it's called, measures 1 nanometer in diameter. To compare a buckyball with a soccer ball, Clougherty explains, is equivalent to comparing a real soccer ball with the planet Neptune.



Only at such an infinitesimal scale, Clougherty adds, do we encounter the "more correct truth" embodied in quantum mechanics. That is, the laws of nature we're accustomed to seeing in the macroscopic world — such as gravity and electromagnetism — simply don't apply there. As he puts it, "You have to put aside your classical intuition. It will mislead you."

For example, "When you cool atoms to very low temperatures, they tend not to stick to other surfaces," Clougherty continues. "This is classically counterintuitive. You'd suspect cold atoms are moving very slowly, so it would be very easy to get them to stick to surfaces. And yet, these cold atoms tend to be reflected from surfaces. Why is that?"

Admittedly, much of Clougherty's research involves complex mathematics found only in the rarefied scientific communities of places like Harvard and MIT — two schools that Clougherty attended. However, there are also many everyday examples of nanostructures that are easily observable with the human eye.

For instance, think of the iridescent blue in the wings of a Morpho butterfly, or the water repellence of kale leaves. Both, Clougherty points out, are natural examples of nanostructures. "We see the effects of quantum mechanics all around us," he says. "We just don't associate them as such."

In the realm of human technology, Clougherty's work has applications in the design of optical electronic devices, such as LCD screens and television sets. It could also come in handy in the future development of a "quantum computer," which may one day perform highly complex functions that are simply unmanageable using today's digital machines.

Clougherty devotes considerable time — and his vast scientific knowledge — to devising ways to get children interested in math and science. For instance, he's done presentations at Burlington schools where he dips marshmallows into liquid nitrogen and shatters them against the wall like light bulbs.

"There are things that you can point to, like superconductivity and superfluidity, that really get kids excited," he says. "When we levitate magnets, you should see them jump out of their seats."

KEN PICARD

UVM's Dennis Clougherty and David Hammond are giving a series of presentations on the weird and wondrous world of nanotechnology at the ECHO Lake Aquarium and Science Center on Burlington's waterfront. On June 21, they'll discuss "nanosurfaces"; on July 10, "liquid crystals"; and on August 14, "nanomaterials and you." Recommended for ages 8 and older. For more info, call 864-1848 or visit www.echovermont.org.

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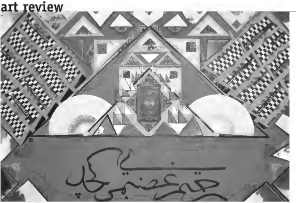

Cross Cultural

EXHIBIT
M. Castano, multimedia paintings. Gallery in-the-Field, Brandon. Through July 6

ARTWORK
"Hat Arabic Script Supporting Sir Walter Scott: Homage to Turkish Artist M. Efdaluddin" by M. Castano

PHOTO
Marc Awodey

Intricate rhythms with a world beat define the 21 assemblages of M. Castano's "Persistence of Pattern: An Intimate Story of Cultures" at Brandon's Gallery in the Field. Castano, an accomplished mixed-media artist, displays an ecumenical approach to art making that draws on both traditional crafts and modern technology. "My formal training has spanned three continents: North America, Europe and Asia," she wrote in an online artist's statement. "The influence of living, working and studying in international centers of art is seen in architectural forms and materials."

To fully dissect the cryptic meanings of some of Castano's images requires heavy lifting — or at least some Google searching — so most viewers may find it more pleasurable simply to stand in awe of the works. On the other hand, an appreciation of their content is certainly invaluable. The title of the 60-by-40-inch "Hat Arabic Script Supporting Sir Walter Scott: *Homage to Turkish Artist M. Efdaluddin*" references both the 19th-century Scottish romantic novelist and the contemporary Turkish calligrapher M. Efdaluddin Kilic. "Hat" is a type of Arabic script that originated in the Ottoman Empire.

A small leatherbound volume by Scott nestles in the center of the assemblage, just above a passage of script. In addition to the book, Castano incorporated "lion on hide, suede, hand-dyed birch bark, gold leaf, leather skeletons, Chinese fans, upholstery fabric and debossed metallic paper" into the composition. The meaning of the Arabic isn't disclosed, and Sir Walter Scott's link to it isn't obvious.

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"Magic Prada Walks Beneath Stars of Mitrga and Above Egyptian Pyramids" is the elaborate title of a 32-by-48-inch piece with a similarly extensive materials list. A silver circle appears in the center of the horizontally oriented, quilt-like image; turquoise fabric surrounds it. The overall color harmony is based on browns — perhaps reflecting the fact that Prada was an Italian leather designer of the early 20th century. Different kinds of leather are among Castano's most prevalent materials. Counterfeit Chinese silver dollars are nailed into the piece at precise intervals — Castano's patterning is always completely symmetrical.

"Bass Ceremonial Robe: *After Funeral Banner Han Tomb No.1 Changsha China*" is somewhat less complicated. Its imagery is closely derived from the silk banner noted in its title, which was among China's most important archaeological finds. Borders surrounding a central image are a recurring motif in Castano's aesthetic. The serrated borders of "Bass Ceremonial Robe" enclose a red field, which encloses an irregular black area. The vertical 58-by-37-inch piece contains a T-shaped form with the same proportions and scale as the original relic; it's likely that Castano scanned and adapted details from images of the actual banner. A black bird in a red circle and other elements from the upper section of the banner are identical to the original.

It's important to note that the Han Dynasty banner was actually a shroud covering the coffin of an extremely well-preserved 2000-year-old female corpse. Stylized Han Dynasty forms decorate Castano's banner, and her materials list for the piece is simpler than usual: "calf hide, vinyl, silk, oil paint, acrylic paint and gold leaf."

"Persistence of Pattern: An Intimate Story of Cultures" is a rich and complex show by an artist with an exceptionally broad base of both technical and cultural knowledge. Castano is a Vermont artist with global experience and a distinguished career that began more than 40 years ago. By ferreting out the mysteries of her references and imagery, one also discovers a major contemporary artist in our midst.

MARC AWODEY

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FLETCHER ALLEN ARTISTS' CALENDAR 2009 is seeking submissions from Vermont artists: submit images of paintings, drawings, prints, sculptures, crafts and photographs for consideration. Deadline: July 7. Send slides, transparencies or CD to 2009 Vermont Artists' Calendar, Department of Marketing and Communications, Fletcher Allen, 4th Floor, UHC Campus, 1 S. Prospect St., Burlington, VT 05401. Info, call Eleanor Osborne at 847-2870.

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RECEPTIONS

RAFAEL CAUDURO: "Sin Fronteras (No Borders)," realist/surrealist paintings by the Mexican master considered the "Diego Rivera of the 21st century." June 20 through August 30 at Helen Day Art Center in Stowe. Reception: Friday, June 20, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Info, 253-8358.

CRISTINA PELLICHERO & ESME THOMPSON: The ceramic artist and painter share an exhibit in the East Gallery. June 20 through August 30 at Helen Day Art Center in Stowe. Reception: Friday, June 20, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Info, 253-8358.

MARY CASSATT: FRIENDS AND FAMILY: More than 60 paintings by the great American Impressionist, on loan from private collections and other museums, explore the family theme. Talks about the works daily at 1:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. from July 3 to August 14, in the Webb Gallery. June 21 through October 26 at Shelburne Museum in Shelburne. Reception: Friday, June 20, 6-8 p.m. Info, 985-3346.

KRISTEN WATSON: "Homestead, the Journey Back to Mother," silver gelatin prints. June 20 through July 26 at Firehouse Center Community Darkroom in Burlington. Reception: Friday, June 20, 6-8 p.m. Info, 865-7166.

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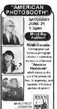
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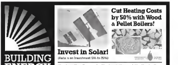
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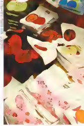

Sew Cute

See a slideshow of Lindsey Louchheim's work online at sevendaysvt.com.

Lindsey Lu, the baby-and-mom clothing store in Colchester, takes its name from both owner Lindsey Louchheim and her daughter Luba. The business wouldn't exist if not for Luba, explains the 32-year-old mother of two. When Louchheim became pregnant four years ago and needed maternity clothes, she taught herself to sew by hand. Soon she began outfitting her daughter and, later, her son Wolfgang. "Then a ton of my friends all got pregnant at the same time, so I started making clothing for their kids," explains the petite auburn blond.

Louchheim's baby clothes fit children up to age 6 — the size range grows along with her kids. She tries to make her garments unisex, she says, because "I find that girls' clothes are too girly, and boys' are too boring." One line features colorfully patterned cutouts appliquéd to neutral cotton bibs, baby hats, T-shirts and three-quarter tees made by American Apparel. Some infants' shirts in this line are black with red appliqués — a chic, unexpected combo. The cut-outs are bold, basic shapes, such as concentric circles, curling waves, bugs and dragonflies. Louchheim clips these from fabric in eye-catching patterns: Japanese prints of mountain scenes or women in kimonos, or geometric flowers and polka dots mapped to highlight their contrasting shapes and colors.

LINDSEY LU CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

Louchheim's choices stem from her training. After a year at Burlington High School, the Queen City native attended fine-arts-friendly Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts and went on to complete a double major in architectural design and visual arts at Brown University. Her undergraduate work focused on Islamic and Asian traditions and the Art Nouveau and Arts and Crafts movements. With her husband John, whom she met during a college summer job at Snow Farm Winery, she spent six months over two years in Tonga, New Zealand and Bali, among other places. Living for a month or more in each spot allowed her to absorb the cultural influences that now inform her couture.

They also influence the Louchheims' two other small business enterprises. Veritable poster children for Vermont's creative economy, the couple makes custom furniture under the company name Louchheim Designs — Lindsey sketches, John builds. They recently partnered with a friend to start BattHelm Builders, a construction company specializing in additions and renovations to houses in Burlington's Hill Section as well as full construction. The furniture and building ventures reside in an office adjacent to the Lindsey Lu retail store, in the Malletts Bay shopping plaza across from Mazza General Store. Pace, the Louchheims' friendly dog, greets customers of all three businesses. Folks with toddlers in tow can plunk them down in a toy-filled corner zone.

Though Louchheim sews custom-ordered skirts for women, she is currently focusing on children's clothes, including a new line of matching halter-and-culotte ensembles for girls. She has never used a pattern; she simply tests all her creations on 4-year-old Luba and Wolfie, now 1 and a half. The two tots and their friends are also Louchheim's website models, and Luba occasionally helps her mom cut shapes from material in the back workroom. "I tell her she's my business partner," Louchheim says with a smile.

The entrepreneur is contemplating "taking [Lindsey Lu] to the next level" — producing on a scale large enough to sell to retailers around the country. "It's getting kind of hard to do all the sewing myself," Louchheim admits. Already in the offing is a partnership with Vermont Brain Cutters, which uses metal dies to slice several layers of material at once. Louchheim says the Winooski cloth-cutting and -sewing business is owned by two Bosnian immigrants who went to fashion school in Europe. "I like keeping it local and staying cost-effective at the same time," declares the self-taught businesswoman. "I want to be able to see where my stuff is being made."

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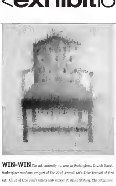

WIN-WIN The art currently on view in Burlington's Church Street Marketplace windows are part of the 22nd Annual Art's Alive Festival of Fine Art. All 52 of this year's artists also appear at Union Station. The intriguing oil "Listen XII" by Cameron Schmitz (pictured) won the Board of Director's Award this year. The other award-winning artists were John Hockels, David Woolf, Joanna Nagy, Wendy James, Caleb Clark and Katie Loesel. An Art's Alive award winner's show is planned for September.

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ELISE ENGLER & BARBARA ZUCKER: "Re-Figure," an exhibit of "portraiture" that conveys the essence of being without the physical likeness, but with illustrations of clothing, objects and other images. June 20 through July 26 at Firehouse Gallery in Burlington. Reception: Friday, June 20, 5-8 p.m. Info, 865-7165.

LINDA E. JONES & KIKI MOSS: The Vermont artists show an exhibit with earthy palettes and organic forms, featuring encaustic paintings and large-cast paper sculpture, respectively. June 20 through July 13 at 215 College Street Artists' Cooperative in Burlington. Reception: Friday, June 20, 5-8 p.m. Info, 863-3662.

MIRIAM ADAMS & ADELAIDE MURPHY TYROL: "Intimate and Expansive Views," recent paintings by the Vermont artists. June 20 through July 29 at Furchgott Sourdiffe Gallery in Shelburne. Reception: Friday, June 20, 6-8 p.m. Info, 985-3848.

BOB BLEVINS: Photography. Through June 30 at 1/2 Lounge in Burlington. Reception: Sunday, June 22, 5-7 p.m. Info, 922-5613.

TALKS & EVENTS

RAFAEL CAUDURO: A gallery talk and tour precedes the reception for "Sin Fronteras (No Borders)." Friday, June 20, 5-5:30 p.m. Helen Day Art Center, Stowe. See Rafael Cauduro in "Receptions" for more info.

SUNSETS AT SHELBURNE MUSEUM: 'WARREN KIMBLE'S AMERICA': The Thursday night series offers a tour of the exhibit in the Webb Barn with the renowned Vermont folk artist himself. Free for members; regular admission for non-members. Thursday, June 19, 5-7:30 p.m. Shelburne Museum, Shelburne.

COURAGE IN BLOOM GARDEN BENEFIT: The gallery unveils its memorial garden honoring Vermont crime victims, and includes music by Joe Moore's Rhythm & Blues Band along with food from Sassafras Catering and beverages from Magic Hat and Flea Wines of Vermont. Suggested donation $50. Friday, June 20, 6-8 p.m. West Branch Gallery and Sculpture Park, Stowe.

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ART'S ALIVE FESTIVAL OF FINE ART: The annual juried art show features 52 selected artists in multiple media at the gallery in Union Station, as well as more artwork in store windows around downtown. Through June 27 at Union Station in Burlington. Info, 264-4839.

CARA MONTGOMERY: "The Thaw," mixed-media works on copper and aluminum that explore nature and reactions to the thaw, Bar; and **PETER ARTHUR:** Black-and-white photographs, Dining Room; and **HOLLY FORTUNE:** Oil paintings, Solarium. Through June 30 at Daily Planet in Burlington. Info, 578-4607.

"CELEBRATING 25 YEARS OF JAZZ": Drawings and paintings by Joel Kedreith, Frank Federico and Felix Sockwell, artists with special connections to the jazz genre, in conjunction with the Burlington Discover Jazz Festival. Open Saturdays 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. or before shows in the MainStage. Through June 29 at Amy E. Tarrant Gallery, Flynn Center in Burlington. Info, 652-4500.

CHAD COVINO: Hyperrealistic illustrations. Through June 29 at Uncommon Grounds in Burlington. Info, chad.covino@gmail.com.

COLIN PATRICK CHARLES: "Wide Atlas," ink-on-paper drawings by the Burlington artist inspired by 17th- and 18th-century engravings of maps as well as contemporary comic-book drafting. Through June 21 at Kasini House in Burlington. Info, 264-4839.

EDMUNDS MIDDLE SCHOOL 'REFUGEE PROJECT': Eleven New American middle-schoolers were given black-and-white disposable cameras to document their new lives and experiences in Burlington. This exhibit tells their stories in photographs. Through June 25 at Metropolitan Gallery, Burlington City Hall, in Burlington. Info, 865-7165.

ELIZABETH CLEARY: Paintings of people, places and still lifes that emphasize light. Through August 29 at Opportunities Credit Union in Burlington. Info, 264-4839.

ESSEX ART LEAGUE: Two dozen members of the art organization present photography, watercolors and more. Through June 30 at Phoenix Books in Essex. Info, 872-7111.

FABU: A solo exhibit of mixed pieces depicting the street artist's signature dummy character in various permutations. Through July 1 at Parcel Gallery in Burlington. Info, 862-3465.

HOPE HARRINGER & JOE POWERS: "From Reflection to Refinement," large-scale wood-fired clay pieces and fine furniture, respectively, by the art center residents. The exhibit focuses on the response to the unique qualities of raw materials in the process of creating form and function. Through June 28 at Shelburne Art Center in Shelburne. Info, 985-3648.

JASON HARTWICK: "Reflections of Vermont," acrylic-on-canvas paintings framed in repurposed barnwood. Through June 29 at Magnolia Restaurant in Burlington. Info, 310-5915.

JILL COLEMAN: Paintings. Through June 30 at Pot Square in Burlington. Info, 318-2438.

KARI MEYER: "The Magic of the Land," acrylic-and-casein paintings by the Vermont artist. Through July 15 at Courtyard Burlington Harbor by Marriott in Burlington. Info, 272-4783.

KARUNA J. JUBANFUTRA: "5 Blessings," black-and-white photographs of people from East Kenya and Tanzania. Through August 31 at Davis Center, UVM in Burlington. Info, 560-4387.

KRISTEN M. WATSON: "We Wish to See God: Places of Worship," photographs in the church nave by the summer artist-in-residence, focusing on the spaces and devices used by worshippers. Through August 31 at St. Paul's Cathedral in Burlington. Info, 864-0471.

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LANCE RICHBOURG: "The Marilyns," paintings of the iconic actress Marilyn Monroe, two with Joe DiMaggio, on consignment. Through July 31 at The Men's Room in Burlington. Info, 864-2088.

LINDA DURKEE: Mixed-media collages; and **ISAAC GRAHAM:** "Coast to Coast," oil paintings; and **DEBORAH HELLMAN:** "Art of the Inner World," paintings; and **SARAH MEDOR:** "Abstract Reality in Color," oil paintings. Through July 31 at Artpath Gallery in Burlington. Info, 563-2273.

MALTEX SHOW: The hallways of all four floors are filled with paintings by Valerie Ugro, Gregory Albright, Lea Arrington and Peter Williams; monoprints by Merl Lupien and Carolyn Shattuck; photography by Jim Kallmott; and sculpture and shadowboxes by Aaron Stein. Through August 31 at Maltex Building in Burlington. Info, 865-7166.

MEMPHIS BRABNER: "I bet, a Colla," old photography, Gallus 1 & 2; and **JOSHUA MASE:** Abstract mixed-media paintings, Skyway; and **DAN HUTTSIEGEN:** Oil paintings, Escalator. Through July 31 at Burlington Airport in South Burlington. Info, 865-7197.

MERYL LEBOWITZ: Oil paintings. Through June 30 at Allsopp's Buildings in South Burlington. Info, 585-5618.

NATASHA WOZNIAK: "Exploring the Curve: Flourish, Weight and Breath," hand-forged jewelry; and **TRUDE STRAHMANN:** "Cape Cod Path," paintings. Through June 30 at Grannis Gallery in Burlington. Info, 660-2032.

PAULA HASKELL: "Graceful Wind," traditional and modern windmill silhouettes in watercolor and ink. Through July 31 at SmokeJacks Restaurant in Burlington. Info, 658-1677.

PETER SCHUMANN & ADAM BEACH: The Bread and Puppet founder shows seven large-scale paintings on fabric that chronicle the true story of a Palestinian boy named Madj who is serving a 30-year sentence for a crime he did not commit; Beach, a photographer and filmmaker from Philadelphia, shows photographs from the West Bank, Gaza and Israel. Through June 30 at Flynndog in Burlington. Info, 863-2227.

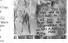
ROBERT BRUNELLE JR.: The Vermont artist shows new acrylic paintings on the theme of roofs and sky. Through June 29 at VSAC Building in Winooski. Info, 655-1106.

SENIOR ART GUILD: Members of the organization, directed by artist Stacy Mallen, exhibit artworks inspired by painter Mary Cassatt. Through May 28 at Metropolitan Gallery, Burlington City Hall, in Burlington. Info, 865-7166.

'STITCHED TOGETHER: QUILTS AND THEIR STORIES': Works from the permanent collection and the tales behind their creation and care. June 24 through August 29 at Fleming Museum, UVM in Burlington. Info, 656-0750.

VERMONT PHOTO GROUP ANNUAL EXHIBIT: Twenty-two local fine-art photographers show their work, Pickering Room; and **DAVE DAVIDSON:** a retrospective of works in glass, print and other media, Mezzanine Gallery and Reading Room Display Case. Through June 28 at Fletcher Free Library in Burlington. Info, 865-7211.

WARREN KIMBLE'S AMERICA: A retrospective of the internationally known Vermont folk artist, including his new series "Widows of War"; and **'ART IN THE ROUND: SHELBURNE MUSEUM'S DENTZEL CAROUSEL':** Recently restored hand-carved figures, as well as panels and vintage organ from a 1902 carousel; and **'GROWING GREEN':** An exploration of the creative uses of plants in contemporary design; and **'PURSE ORALITY: HANDBAGS WITH ATTITUDE':** Hip, funny and stylish handbags; and **'DESIGN REWIND: THE ORIGINS OF INNOVATION':** Contemporary furniture and accessories compared with 18th- and 19th-century predecessors; and **'LONGOLAND: IT MIGHT BE CONTAGIOUS':** Soft creatures by plush artist Joshua Longo; and **'QUILTS IN BLOOM':** Stunning textile art from creative crazy quilters; and Beach Lodge and Beach Gallery re-opened with new exhibitions of big game trophies, Adirondack camp furniture and photographs of the American West. Through October 29 at Shelburne Museum in Shelburne. Info, 985-3346.



THE ART OF POLITICS

A monumental cycle of narrative paintings by Bread and Puppet founder Peter Schumann is on view now at Burlington's Flynndog, along with photographer Adam Beach's photographic exhibition about "the paradox of tremendous hope in various forms of localized Palestinian and Israeli nonviolence." As with Schumann's murals at the 2007 Art Hop, murmurs of controversy seem to be developing again. See for yourself why his work is powerful enough to engender heated discussions. Pictured: A detail from "The University of Hadj, The Story of A Palestinian Youth" by Schumann.

PHOTO BY MARC AWODEY

'WATER WORKS': Water-based art and objects, from pitchers to fancy water sprinklers to beach-resort photographs, from the permanent collection. Through August 24 at Fleming Museum, UVM in Burlington. Info, 656-0750.

'WORLD VIEWS: PAINTING AND PHOTOGRAPHY': New Orleans paintings by Michael Savoie, "Hidden Beauty" photographs of the house lake by George Bousey, Vermont season paintings by Marilyn Neagley, and women of Senegal photographs by Phoebe Harris. Through August 31 at VCAM Studio in Burlington. Info, 651-9692.

central

AMALIA ELENA VERALLI & HENRY ERICKSON: Flower macro photographs and "Water Sutras" photographs respectively. Through August 3 at Bundy Center for the Arts in Waitsfield. Info, 496-4781.

ARTHUR WILLIAMS: "Remembering Maine," paintings. Through July 31 at Vermont Arts Council Spotlight Gallery in Montpelier. Info, 828-3291.

ARTHUR ISEK: "Something Yellow," new works by the Vermont artist. Through July 31 at Governor's Office Gallery in Montpelier. Info, 828-0749.

'BAZAAR BIZARRE': A gallery full of odd items, from Mali basketry to Urdu tables to stone candelabras and more. Through July 30 at Cooler Gallery in White River Junction. Info, 295-8008.

BREAD & PUPPET POSTER EXHIBIT: Limited-edition original historical and political posters and Bread and Puppet Press art. Through July 31 at Plainfield Community Center Gallery in Plainfield. Info, 454-4662.

CENTER FOR CARTOON STUDIES THESIS EXHIBITION: The class of 2008's cartoon students show their projects to the public, including preview pages of graphic novels, short stories, visual narratives and mini comic series. Through June 27 at Center for Cartoon Studies in White River Junction. Info, 295-3319.

ELIZABETH NELSON: Landscape paintings in oil, acrylic and mixed media. Through November 30 at Sean and Nadia's in Barre. Info, 479-7328.

GEORGINA FORBES: "Springing Forth: New Paintings from a Southern Odyssey," paintings inspired by a trip to Naples, Florida, by the Vermont artist. Through June 27 at Vermont Supreme Court Lobby in Montpelier. Info, 828-3278.

'IMAGINING THE FUTURE': Landscape paintings by George Lawrence; sculptures and paintings with geometric and astronomical themes by Paul Calter; and three-dimensional paintings by Brooks Burgess. Through June 22 at Chandler Gallery in Randolph. Info, 728-9878.

JEANNE COOK: "Doors and Windows of the World," photographs taken during travels, including to China and Russia. Through June 28 at Vermont Chocolatiers in Northfield. Info, 485-8003.

JESS GRAHAM: "Reaching for Flowers," acrylic, watercolor and asian ink paintings. Through June 30 at The Cheshire Cat in Montpelier. Info, 223-1981.

'LEAVE A PAPER TRAIL': A group show exploring the versatile and beautiful qualities of paper, Main Floor Gallery; and **SPAULDING HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS:** Artworks, Second Floor Gallery; and **MARY E. JOHNSON:** "Bellamy Nature," photographs, Third Floor Gallery. Through July 28 at Studio Place Arts in Barre. Info, 479-7069.

LINDA HANEY: "Abstractions and Distractions," mixed media works on paper. Ten percent of sales are donated to the library. Through June 30 at Kellogg-Hubbard Library in Montpelier. Info, 223-3338.

LOIS BEATTY & SHERI TUMEZ: Abstract and figurative small-scale watercolor prints. Through June 30 at Rise a Printmaking Studio in White River Junction. Info, 295-6190.

MATT LARSON: Photographs of Vermont. Through August 31 at Kasini's Framershop in Waterbury. Info, 244-7805.

MISTY CATY STAFFORD & ROBIN LANGE: "Crossings," artworks that reference a woman's voice in the studio in Montpelier and their interpretations of spiritual crossings. Through June 30 at the Green Bean Art Gallery at Capitol Grounds in Montpelier. Info, 485-7779.

JOHN HARTIES: FUTURE LIVES AND THE DOLL: Vermont artists Nina Pang, Lisa Loutres, Tiffany Davidson and Beth Shamon exhibit "Dolls" in clay, fabric and paper. Through July 20 at The Levy Press Gallery in Montpelier. Info, 223-2580.

REBECCA GOTTHELMAN: "Natural Wonders: Images of landscape paintings by the Upper Valley artist. Through September 30 at The Tip Top Café in White River Junction. Info, 295-9209.

SCOTT F. CROCKER: Wood carvings and rustic furniture inspired by nature, wild life and hunting. Through June 29 at Mocha Joe's in Plainfield. Info, 454-0134.

champlain valley

ALISA DWORSKY: Prints, drawings and sculpture from the past 18 years by the Montpelier artist. Through August 2 at Chaffee Art Center in Rutland. Info, 775-0356.

'ART NOW': Recent acquisitions in photography and film/video. Through August 10 at Mahaney Center for the Arts, Middlebury College Museum of Art, in Middlebury. Info, 443-5007.

CARVING STUDIO AND SCULPTURE CENTER ANNUAL MEMBERS' SHOW: Member sculptors display their works in eclectic techniques and styles. Through June 29 at Carving Studio and Sculpture Center in West Rutland. Info, 438-2097.

DENIS VERSWEYVELD & STELLA EHRICH: Sculpture, paintings and drawings that are "portraits of objects" and paintings resulting from a "kitchen epiphany," respectively; and **FRED X. BROWNSTEIN & THE BEAVER:** "Beaver Chews," a tongue-in-cheek installation by the artist with the help of some "superb wood carvers." Through July 8 at The Brick Box Gallery, Paramount Theatre in Rutland. Info, 775-0570.

JEROME MILKS: "Light Through the Trees," large-scale photographs exploring the phenomenon of light. Through June 30 at Kohcut Cafe in Bristol. Info, 453-4032.

KARLA VAN VLIET, LAURA ZUTH & KRISTEN KEHLER: Paintings based on dreams by the local artists. Through June 30 at Walkover Gallery & Listening Room in Bristol. Info, 453-3188.

KIMBERLY ANN DEEKER: Recent Works: Vibrant paintings focused on female spaces. Through August 30 at Tacoma Movement Foundation Office & Gallery in Bristol. Info, 453-8533.

M. CASTANO: "Persistence of Pattern: An Intimate Story of Cultures," multimedia paintings using digital and handmade materials. Through July 8 at Gallery at the Fold in Brandon. Info, 247-5247.

NICK MAYER: "Reflections on Nature," paintings by the artist biologist. Through July 31 at Lincoln Library in Lincoln. Info, 456-2435.

RAY HUDSON: "Marginal Angels, Fugitive Landscapes," woodcuts. Through July 31 at Lamb's Hungry Mind Café in Middlebury. Info, 388-0101.

'TOMBS, TEMPLES, PLACES AND TEA: CERAMICS IN ASIA AND BEYOND': An exhibit that explores the practical and social uses of ceramics. Through December 7 at Mahaney Center for the Arts, Middlebury College Museum of Art in Middlebury. Info, 443-5007.

northern

'ART OF VERMONT: THE STATE COLLECTION': Dating back to 1884, these 25 landscape paintings were collected by the State of Vermont; this is the first gallery exhibition of a two-year statewide tour. Painters include Deban Scott, James Gilman, Thomas Curtin, Vito Mille, Jeanette Chupack and Elizabeth Nelson. Through July 8 at Bryan Memorial Gallery in Jeffersonville. Info, 644-5100.

"BE THERE OR BE SQUARE": An exhibit of all square-shaped works by painters Susanne Bekin, Lisa Eby, Janet Fredericks and Sally Linde, sculptor Claude Millette and other gallery artists. Through June 27 at West Branch Gallery and Sculpture Park in Stowe. Info, 253-8943.

'GARDEN REFLECTIONS': A collaborative exhibit of prints and paintings by by Marion Greenwood, Ellen Levitt, Meryl Lebowitz and Vivi Miller. Through July 15 at Northeast Kingdom Artisans Guild Backroom Gallery in St. Johnsbury. Info, 535-5008.

JUNE FEATURED ARTISTS: Photography by Maggie Young and Wayne Tarr, paintings by Ed Miller and clothing by Andy Weston and Susan Fedric. Through June 30 at Artist in Residence Cooperative Gallery in Enosburg Falls.

'METAPHOR MINDS': Sculptures and drawings that re-contextualize objects, animals and the figure, by Sachiko Akiyama, Angelo Arnold, Gerard Savary, Ed Smith and Denis Versweyveld. Through June 28 at Julian Scott Memorial Gallery, Johnson State College in Johnson. Info, 635-1269.

NVAA 75TH ANNUAL JURIED SHOW: The Northern Vermont Artist Association members show their works in multiple media. Through June 25 at Bryan Memorial Gallery in Jeffersonville. Info, 644-5100.

OLGA LAWSON & MARGO RUSSELL: Landscape drawings, watercolors and paintings by the senior artists attending GRACE's Out and About program. Through July 6 at Bee's Knees in Morrisville. Info, 888-7889.

THE MUNKI MAMAS: "Diversity, Different Strokes for Different Folks," works in multiple media by members of the arts group: Mary Lou Marcussen, Judy Kelly, Mary "Pete" Tuttle, Roberta Whitmore and Elsa Murphy. Through June 29 at Emile A. Gruppe Gallery in Jericho. Info, 899-3211.

southern

J.C. LEYENDECKER, AMERICA'S "OTHER" ILLUSTRATOR: An exhibit of 50 painted originals by the popular illustrator and commercial artist from the first decades of the 20th century. Through July 6 at Southern Vermont Arts Center in Manchester. Info, 362-1405.

'PAINTING THE BEAUTIFUL': A major retrospective of American Impressionist paintings from the Michener Art Museum Collection. Through August 11 at Southern Vermont Arts Center in Manchester. Info, 362-1405.

regional

REID CROSBY: Abstract acrylic paintings. Through July 18 at Irises Café and Wine Bar in Plattsburgh. Info, 518-566-7000.

CERAMYSTIC 2008: The fifth annual exhibit and sale features more than 300 pieces of pottery, ceramics and garden sculptures by nearly 20 Canadian artists. June 21 through July 1 at Ca aMystic in Mystic. Info, 450-248-3551. ⓢ

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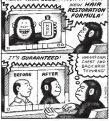
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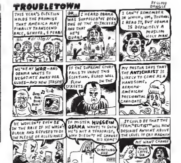
TROUBLETOWN
BY LLOYD DANGLE
THIS YEAR'S ELECTION HOLDS THE PROMISE THAT AMERICA MAY FINALLY TRANSCEND RACE, GENDER, & FEAR!
OR
I HEARD OBAMA WAS SUPPOSED'VE BEEN ONE OF THE HIJACKERS AND THAT HE'S QUAR!
I CAN'T REMEMBER IN WHICH, UM, JOURNAL I READ IT, BUT OBAMA IS DEFINITELY A MUSLIM HOLY MAN.
WE'RE AT WAR—AND OBAMA WANTS TO NEGOTIATE AWAY OUR NUKES—AND NEW JERSEY!
BUM BUM BUM! BUM!
IF THE SUPREME COURT FAILS TO UNDUE THIS ELECTION, BLOOD WILL FLOW IN THE STREETS
MY PASTOR SAYS THAT THE ANTICHRIST IS LIKELY TO COME AS A HANDSOME, AFRICAN-AMERICAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE
HE WOULDN'T EVEN BE IN THE RACE IF HE WASN'T BLACK AND REFUSED TO DO THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
IF MISTER HUSSEIN OSAMA WANTS TO SHOW HE'S NOT A TERRORIST, WHY DOESN'T HE CHANGE HIS NAME?
TO SOMETHING NICE
IT COULD BE THAT THE TERM "ELITIST" WILL NOW DESCRIBE ANYONE ABOVE THE LEVEL OF CRO MAGNON
ME WANT CHANGE
YOUR LATTE, SIR
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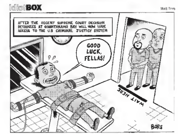
BJ Pettinger's

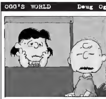
Mild Abandon

"I don't know why I can't have an Orange Julius, and still inflict mental crisis on the fragile psyches of suburban shoppers."

IdiotBOX Matt Bors

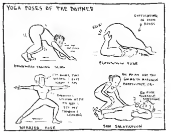

AFTER THE RECENT SUPREME COURT DECISION DETAINEES AT GUANTANAMO BAY WILL NOW HAVE ACCESS TO THE U.S CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM
GOOD LUCK, FELLAS!
WAIT HERE
BORS

OGG'S WORLD Doug Ogg



When high definition finally came to the comics page, readers were shocked to see how really old and ugly the characters from Peanuts actually looked

LULU EIGHTBALL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DOWNWARD FACING SLOB
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SUFFOCATING ON OWN BOOBS
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PLOWWWW POSE
I'M DOING THIS WRONG. I JUST KNOW I AM
EVERYONE'S LOOKING AT ME
OH GOD I BET MY TAMPON'S LEAKING
WORRIER POSE
UH MA'AM ARE YOU GOING TO ACTUALLY PARTICIPATE OR-
GO FUCK YOURSELF SUNSHINE
SUN SALUTATION

SEVEN DAYS crossword

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1 Meat cut
5 "— You Babe" ('65 song)
9 Skimmer material
14 Chauvinist
19 Othello's ensign
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21 What the nose knows
22 Greene or Michaels
23 He's a blacksmith
24 Start of a remark by James Dent
27 Appropriates
29 Dutch artist Jan
30 Let up
31 Rep.
32 Speakeasy patron
33 Heaven for one
35 Part 2 of remark
40 Beginning on
42 '72 Michael Jackson smash
44 Impact sound
47 Downey of "Touched by an Angel"
48 Woodworking tool
50 New York university
52 "Rabbit, Run" author
56 Peruse
58 Singer Payne
59 Plant disease
59 Pooh's partner
60 Become a prune
61 Islands instrument
62 Hazy —
63 Like Hercules
65 "Malcolm X" director
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92 Hershey [illegible]
93 They may be personal
96 Ornamental mat
97 "Salome" character
98 Like some paper
99 Covenant
100 Opie's aunt
101 Unit of area
102 Archaic preposition
103 Conductor Queler
105 Snake sound
107 Part 4 of remark
111 Slalom curve
112 Ruby of "A Raisin in the Sun"
114 Limit
115 Sink
119 Dust busters
121 — squash
128 End of remark
129 Peace of mind
130 Sweet cooperative
131 "He's making —"
132 Buffalo waterfront
133 Joey or Johnson
134 Director Sergio
135 "Beau —" ('26 film)
136 Equipment
137 Actor Wallace

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1 Speech problem
2 Neighbor of Miss.
3 Violinist Oistrakh
4 Playwright Coward
5 Spectrum shade
6 Discuss
7 Auto pioneer
8 Petite pooch
9 Prepares [illegible]
10 — Baby on the —
11 Emulate Sinbad
12 Improve
13 Vincent card game?
14 Hunk of junk
15 Pindaric character
16 Pluck
17 Fairy-tale start
18 Geiger's gadget
20 Disney rabbit
25 Tom, Dick, or Harry
26 Mr. Einstein
34 Encourage a culprit
35 Go fishing
36 Long of [illegible]
37 Stun
38 Daily receipts
39 TV's — Shadows
41 Remote
43 Nick of "I Love Trouble"
44 [illegible]
45 Common contraction
46 Chutney ingredient
49 Minuscule
51 Rainforest native
53 Israeli dance
55 Tolkien creation
56 Japanese volcano
57 Rubbed the wrong way
63 Garage supply
64 Runners carry it
67 Crooked
71 Boss of the sleds
72 Judd of "George & Leo"
73 "— a Rebel" ('62 hit)
74 Unclear
75 It'll give you a weigh
76 Lowest point
77 Absurd
78 Sheet of stamps
79 Carve a canyon
82 Furniture wood
83 "Thanks, [illegible]!"
86 Idolize
88 Surrenders
88 In-your-face jam
89 Guinness or Baldwin
91 Sport
93 Does Little work
95 Freecopy
99 Most methodical
103 Jacket feature
105 Hardly hyper
108 Small shrub
109 Form
110 Choose with "for"
112 Face lift?
113 Wall Market
116 Concerning
117 WWI gun
118 Tropical spot
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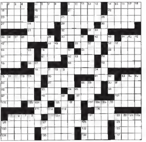

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sudoku BY LINDA THISTLE

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each 9-box square contains all of the numbers one to nine.

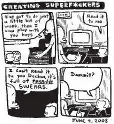
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ★

★ = Moderate ★★ = Challenging ★★★ = Hoo, boy!

AMERICAN ELF

THE SKETCHBOOK DIARIES OF JAMES KOCHALKA

there's a new diary comic strip every day at AmericanElf.com


CREATING SUPERF*CKERS
I've got to do just a little bit of work, then I can play with you boys
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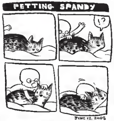
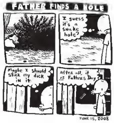
I can't read it to you Declan, it's full of terrible SWEARS.
Dammit?
JUNE 4, 2008




FATHER FINDS A HOLE
I guess it's a snake hole?
Maybe I should stick my dick in it
After all, it is Fathers Day
JUNE 15, 2008

theborowitzreport

Straight Man Accidentally Sees "Sex and the City": "Terrifying" Experience, Says Home Depot Clerk

A self-styled heterosexual man from Akron, Ohio, said today that he was "traumatized" over the weekend after attending a showing of the new Sarah Jessica Parker film "Sex and the City."

Hendrick Colton, 34, said that he bought a ticket to the summer blockbuster "Iron Man" at his neighborhood multiplex but wandered into the theater showing "Sex and the City" instead. "The minute the movie came on, I knew something was terribly, terribly wrong," he said.

Mr. Colton, a sales clerk at a Home Depot in the Akron suburbs, said he tried to leave the theater immediately but was seated in the middle of a row, making it impossible to escape without causing commotion. "All the people around me were laughing their heads off and shouting 'You go, girl!'" he said. "It was terrifying."

A spokesman for New Line Cinema, the company that released "Sex and the City," said that the film grossed $55 million over the weekend but that Mr. Colton was the only heterosexual man known to have seen it.

Friends of Mr. Colton who spoke on condition of anonymity said that the Akron man seemed shaken by the experience of seeing the movie and was concerned that others might now doubt his longstanding claim of being heterosexual.

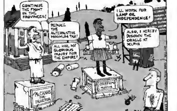
> **The minute the movie came on, I knew something was terribly, terribly wrong.**
>
> MR. COLTON

Davis Logsdon, a professor of human sexuality at the University of Minnesota, said that a straight man could attend a film such as "Sex and the City" without experiencing any change in his sexual identity.

"A heterosexual man could see that movie and remain heterosexual at its conclusion," Dr. Logsdon said. "Having said that, it's totally gay that he did that."

Award-winning humorist, television personality and film actor Andy Borowitz is author of the new book The Republican Playbook. To find out more about Andy Borowitz and read his past columns, visit www.borowitzreport.com

TED RALL


SHORTLY BEFORE THE FALL OF ROME
CONTINUE THE FIGHT IN THE PROVINCES!
REDUCE THE ALTERNATIVE MINIMUM TAX!
ALL HAIL MY GLORIOUS INJURY FOR THE EMPIRE!
I'LL WORK FOR LAMP OIL INDEPENDENCE!
ALSO, I HEREBY DISOWN THE ORACLE AT DELPHI
McCANUS FOR PRAETOR
OBAMUS PRAETOR
TED RALL
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): We're halfway through 2008. It's a perfect moment to take inventory of how well you're capitalizing on this year's unique opportunities. So let me ask you, Aries: Are you working your ass off in order to stoke the fire in your belly? In other words, are you doing everything you can think of to get more motivated? Are you trying hard to supercharge your ambitions and refine your passions? If so, this will be the year when you finally figure out how to do what you love to do a majority of the time — and how to get rewarded by the world for doing it. It's high time to answer your highest calling.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): We're halfway through 2008. It's time to take inventory of how well you're capitalizing on this year's unique opportunities. So let me ask you, Taurus: Have you been climbing out on a limb in order to think outside of the box? Have you been having adventures fun while experimenting freely? I hope so. Playing around with smart gambles has been, and will continue to be the secret to your success. Note well the adjective "smart" in the previous sentence. Dumb gambles and poorly thought-out plans should not be part of your game plan.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): How well are you capitalizing on this year's unique opportunities, Gemini? Now that we're halfway through 2008, let's take an inventory. I'm hoping that six months from now, you'll look back and make the following declaration: "This year I've learned more about togetherness and collaboration than I'd picked up in the previous five years combined. I've finally registered the fact that a successful alliance of any kind requires as much hard work as any job. Most of my important relationships are better and more interesting, and the rest have faded away. I've surprised myself with how creative I've been in finding interesting ways to handle commitment."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): How well are you capitalizing on this year's unique opportunities, Cancerian? Now that we're halfway through 2008, let's take an inventory. I'm hoping that six months from now, you will look back and make the following declaration: "This year I discovered everything that's important to know about what I don't need and who I don't want to be. That's one of the important reasons why — hallelujah — I've learned to avoid the suffering that comes from wishing my life were different from how it actually is. I'm more at peace with my soul's idiosyncratic destiny than I've ever been."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): We're halfway through 2008. It's time to take inventory of how well you're capitalizing on this year's unique opportunities. So let me ask you, Leo: Have you been redefining your relationship to your job so that it better serves the real you? Are you invoking all your imaginative powers so as to get into a position in which you will love work more than ever before? I hope you've been doing those things, because it means you've primed yourself to attract lots of help in accomplishing those changes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): How well are you capitalizing on this year's unique opportunities, Virgo? Now that we're halfway through 2008, let's take an inventory. I'm hoping that six months from now, you'll look back and make the following declaration: "I've learned more about love in the past 12 months than maybe I ever have. I've also become far more skilled in the art of making myself happy. And I've finally figured out how to purge some of the martyr-like aspects from my generosity, which means I'm better able to give without strings attached and I'm more attractive to interesting people who are inclined to give me things I really want."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): How well are you capitalizing on this year's unique opportunities, Libra? Now that we're halfway through 2008, let's take an inventory. I'm hoping that six months from now, you'll look back and make the following declaration: "It's so funny that in order to find out where I truly belong, I had to change my ideas about where I truly belong. Feeling at home on this planet and in this life wasn't possible until I got cured of my delusions about what it would feel like to be at home on this planet and in this life. I had to lose some of my certainties in order to gain more security."

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): How well are you capitalizing on this year's unique opportunities, Scorpio? Now that we're halfway through 2008, let's take an inventory. One of the most important things you're doing, I hope, is increasing your effectiveness as a communicator. What do I mean by that? While it's true that you Scorpios gather information more skillfully than any other sign, you aren't necessarily as blessed when it comes to sharing information. In part that's because you believe that keeping secrets enhances your personal power. And in part it's because you sometimes forget that other people aren't as clued in to what's happening below the surface as you are. Your mandate in the coming months is to overcome those challenges as you learn to express yourself with ever-greater candor and clarity and clout.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): How well are you capitalizing on this year's unique opportunities, Sagittarius? Now that we're halfway through 2008, let's take an inventory. I'm hoping that six months from now you'll look back and make the following declaration: "I'm on much friendlier terms with money than I've ever been. I'm sure it's because I have a more rooted and relaxed understanding of my true value, and am not so attached to what other people think I'm worth. I've declared my independence from the conventional wisdom's distorted worship of superficial appearances. Ironically, as I've shaken off the sickening influence of materialism, I've upgraded my ability to create material success."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): How well are you capitalizing on this year's unique opportunities, Capricorn? Now that we're halfway through 2008, let's take an inventory. Your self-image is in the midst of an unflattering expansion, right? Your excitement about being alive is growing steadily, right? Your devotion to cultivating an inner sense of freedom is getting more intense every day, right? You have an ever-increasing clarity about what life experiences you need in order to feel powerful, right? If you're falling short in any of these projects, start making up for lost time immediately.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): How well are you capitalizing on this year's unique opportunities, Aquarius? Now that we're halfway through 2008, let's take an inventory. By now, you should have banished at least half of the ghosts that were pestering you. By August, you should have neutralized, dissolved, or rendered irrelevant a load of weird karma, and said goodbye to parts of your past that were bogging you down. By January 1, 2009, I hope you will have laid to rest a broken dream, escaped a dead end, and ended your relationship with a lost cause. If you have spent the last six months earnestly engaged in doing this tough, messy work, it won't be anywhere near as tough and messy during the next six months.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): How well are you capitalizing on this year's unique opportunities, Pisces? Now that we're halfway through 2008, let's take an inventory. You're getting better connected to your community than you ever have before, right? You've become far more purposeful and crafty about forging the alliances you need to be effective, right? You're developing smart strategies for upgrading your unique gifts and giving them to the right people, right? You're working hard to create niches for yourself that suit your temperament and needs, and you're no longer leaving it to other people to shape those niches for you, right?

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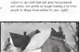

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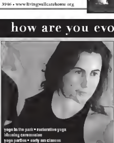

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The Happening ★★★★

GONE WITH THE WIND **New Yorkers fall victim to a mysterious airborne agent in Shyamalan's latest.**

What a bad rap this picture has gotten. Reviewers have positively pounced on it. Many seem to relish the opportunity to pronounce the career of M. Night Shyamalan officially dead on its arrival. I'm not certain I understand the phenomenon. Are we so overloaded with truly innovative and talented directors that we feel the population needs to be brought under control the way hunting season thins the deer herd? Even if this were a disappointing work, it wouldn't merit the critical lacerations it has already undergone.

And the thing is, it's not a disappointment, not even remotely. With *The Happening*, Shyamalan has not simply returned to form, he's succeeded in inventing a new one. *The Sixth Sense* and *Signs* rank with movie history's most watchable supernatural thrillers. His latest — every bit as eerie, suspenseful and rich with indelible images — is, I do believe, the cinema's first natural thriller.

He might have called it *War of the World* in deference to both its subject matter and its structural similarity to Steven Spielberg's *War of the Worlds*. In terms of plot, the two films are practically identical: A city comes under attack, and a regular guy hits the road in an effort to get loved ones to safety.

The city is New York. The guy is a high school science teacher played by Mark Wahlberg. We first meet him in the middle of a class discussion concerning the mysterious disappearance of honeybees in recent years. "What happened to them?" he asks. "Why are there no bodies anywhere?" Several students hazard guesses. A virus, one offers. Global warming, posits another. And then one kid seems to hit the nail on the head. "It's probably a natural occurrence," he suggests, "for which we'll never know the cause." Approximately an hour and a half later, a television newscaster will use virtually the same language to describe what happens next.

Shyamalan switches the scene to Central Park. It's an ordinary day. People are walking dogs, jogging, reading on benches. A breeze stirs the trees, and we hear a scream in the distance. The director brings the focus to a pair of women sitting together. One appears lost in her book. The other watches as the flow of passersby suddenly freezes — and then as these statues momentarily walk backward before commencing to kill themselves any way they can. When the friend looks up from her book, it is to withdraw the hairpin from behind her head and insert it deep into her own throat.

Blocks away, construction workers hurl themselves from high scaffolding. The sequence unfolds from the vantage point of a single worker on the ground. At first, he thinks a friend has fallen accidentally. Suddenly another crunching thud, another mangled body. We feel his fear and confusion as worker after worker smashes to earth around him. It's a brilliantly choreographed passage.

In short order, evacuation of the city is ordered by officials who, understandably, suspect terrorists have unleashed some sort of poison gas. Wahlberg winds up on a train to Pennsylvania with his wife (Zooey Deschanel), a close friend (John Leguizamo) and his friend's young daughter (Ashlyn Sanchez). They naturally assume they've escaped harm. The first sign to the contrary comes when cellphones begin a buzzing chorus, bringing news that mass suicides have been reported up ahead at their destination. The second arrives when the train comes to a stop in the middle of nowhere. "We've lost contact," a railroad employee explains, "with everyone."

Some of the stranded passengers eventually catch rides out of the area with kindly locals. Leguizamo makes the painful decision to leave his daughter with his friends and go in search of his wife. (Bad move. It's never a good idea to stray too far from the hero in these deals.) Wahlberg and company wind up passengers in a vehicle driven by a wacko-looking chap with botanical expertise. He has a theory about what's blowing in the wind and why.

It boils down to this: Some plants have the ability to give off some hormones to defend themselves against natural enemies. It just might be that some forms of plant life have evolved the ability to produce an airborne agent that affects the human brain by somehow flicking the "suicide switch." Given the beating the globe's greenery has taken at the hands of mankind, one can understand how we might fall into the category of natural enemy.

Before you laugh, consider the conclusion reached by award-winning science writer Richard Preston in *The Hot Zone*, the 1994 bestseller about the emergence of deadly rainforest viruses and a real-life '80s outbreak of Ebola in a suburb of Washington, D.C.: "The emergence of AIDS, Ebola and any number of other rainforest agents appears to be a natural consequence of the ruin of the tropical biosphere... In a sense, the earth is mounting an immune response against the human species."

I have to say, I didn't find *The Happening* problematically far-fetched. And, by the way, nobody raised the issue when Haley Joel Osment was running around seeing dead people. Rather, I found the latest from the filmmaker exquisitely directed, convincingly acted, hauntingly scored, imaginatively scripted and creepy as all holy hell. He doesn't wrap things up with a trademark twist this time. Instead, he goes with the kind of "The End... or Is It?" closing note you used to see all the time in cheesy science fiction films. It's a nifty touch, and further indication that this is anything but the end for M. Night Shyamalan.

RICK KISONAK

The Incredible Hulk ★★★

HULK FLASH! **Actually, the superhero manages to keep his pants on in yet another attempt to start a Marvel franchise.**

The new version of *The Incredible Hulk* has a few questions to answer. First, when you jettison everything that was tinged arty or downright bizarre about *Hulk*, Ang Lee's 2003 take on the same character, do you also lose everything that was interesting? Second, how does Bruce Banner manage to find pants that still fit after he transforms into a 9-foot-tall muscle-bound colossus?

The second question is easily answered. After limping through Central America with his tattered trousers held up by a piece of rope, Banner (Edward Norton) goes to a Mexican marketplace and requests something "muy stretchy." (Later, his girlfriend Betty Ross [Liv Tyler] shows her love by buying him a purple XXL monstrosity that was probably on sale at Wal-Mart.)

You'd think Banner would have solved this problem earlier, since the movie picks up the Hulk story *in medias res*. It opens with a rapid flashback montage in which we see Norton's mild-mannered scientist expose himself to "gamma radiation" and go medieval on his colleagues and the U.S. Army. When we catch up with him, he's doing menial labor in Brazil and exchanging furtive emails with a contact named "Mr. Blue," who promises to provide an antidote to his condition. But not even yoga breath-control techniques can keep Bruce from getting ticked off from time to time, and when he does, the growling green monster within comes out to play.

As comic-book superheroes go, the Hulk has an appeal Freud would have understood. Who doesn't sometimes feel as if they're repressing a rage that could flatten ordinary installations? In the 1970s TV series — which clearly influenced this film's script, by Zak Penn with uncredited help from Norton — Banner was a friendless figure always on the run, both from pursuers and from himself. For his *Hulk*, Ang Lee concocted a byzantine origin story in which both Bruce and his love Betty struggled with daddy issues — then mixed it with action sequences featuring giant irradiated pets. Naturally, audiences made clear their preference for the more primal "Hulk smash!" formula, and Marvel Comics hired director Louis Leterrier to oblige.

Like *Iron Man*, this *Hulk* has a fairly snappy script, but casting is what saves it from being as dumb as the title character. Unlike burly Eric Bana, who played the role in Lee's version, Norton is wiry and geeky looking, but also capable of generating mega-watt intensity, as anyone who saw his turn as a neo-Nazi in *American History X* knows. British actor Tim Roth, another scary slight guy, brings his general air of derangement to the role of antagonist Emil Blonsky, an aging career soldier who eagerly volunteers for radiation treatment after General Ross (William Hurt) decides he needs a "super soldier" to go *mano a mano* with the *Hulk*. (After enough of these paycheck roles, one wonders, will anyone remember that all these actors were highly deserving Oscar winners or nominees?)

But it all goes to hell once CGI action takes over the movie. Leterrier used motion-capture technology to give the animated Hulk Norton's facial expressions, but nothing can stop the Green One from looking like a weightless 3D cartoon thrust in the middle of live action. Worse, in an effort to make him slightly more soulful, the archetypal Neanderthal has been given eyelashes like My Little Pony.

A coda featuring Robert Downey Jr. in his *Iron Man* character indicates that Marvel is preparing to team up some of its beloved superheroes in a mega-franchise, *X-Men-* or *Fantastic Four*-style. It's hard to imagine the eccentricity of character actors such as Downey and Norton flourishing in that format. While Lee's movie was a cockeyed failure, at least he — like many of the talented folks who wrote Hulk comics over the years — had a vision. That's missing from this flick.

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THE FALL: A sick man tells stories to amuse the little girl in the next hospital bed, and we watch his tales come to life in this visual phantasmagoria from Tarsem (*The Cell*) Singh. With Lee Pace and Catinca Untaru. (117 min, R. Roxy)

THE LOVE GURU: Returning to live action for the first time in half a decade, Mike Myers takes on the role of an American who was raised in an Indian ashram and returns to the U.S. to seek fame and fortune as a spiritual adviser. With Jessica Alba and Justin Timberlake. Marco Schnabel makes his directorial debut. (89 min, PG-13. Essex, Majestic, Palace, Paramount, Stowe, Sunset)

SHORTS

21★★1/2 Kevin Spacey stars in this fact-based account of an MIT professor who teaches his students the finer points of counting cards at the blackjack table. Jim Sturgess and Kate Bosworth costar. Robert Luketic directs. (122 min, PG-13. Sunset)

INDIANA JONES AND THE KINGDOM OF THE CRYSTAL SKULL★★★ In the saga's latest installment, 19 years have passed, but Jones is still doing pretty much the same old thing. You know: saving the world. Harrison Ford, Ray Winstone and Cate Blanchett star. Steven Spielberg directs. (123 min, PG-13. Big Picture, Bijou, Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Roxy, Stowe, Sunset, Welden)

IRON MAN★★★★ Robert Downey Jr. plays a billionaire who constructs a suit of high-tech armor to fight crime in this Marvel Comics adaptation from director Jon Favreau. With Gwyneth Paltrow, Terrence Howard and Jeff Bridges. (126 min, PG-13. Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Sunset)

KUNG FU PANDA★★★ Jack Black heads the voice cast in this computer-generated comedy about a lazy, out-of-shape bear who goes into training to fight off a powerful invading force. With Dustin Hoffman, Angelina Jolie and Jackie Chan. (95 min, PG. Big Picture, Bijou, Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Palace, Paramount, Stowe, Sunset, Welden)

REDBELT★★★1/2 Tim Allen and David Mamet. Two names I never thought I'd see in the same sentence, much less in the same movie credits. *The Serenity* star Chiwetel Ejiofor, Ricky Jay and Joe Mantegna in the saga of an L.A. jiu jitsu instructor forced by circumstance to enter the prize-fighting circuit. Mamet writes and directs. Emily Mortimer and Alice Braga costar. (99 min, R. Savoy)

SEX AND THE CITY★★1/2 Michael Patrick King brings the popular HBO series he executive-produced to the big screen. Features original cast members Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall, Kristin Davis, Cynthia Nixon and Chris Noth. (145 min, R. Big Picture, Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Marquis, Palace, Roxy, Stowe, Welden)

SON OF RAMBOW★1/2 Garth Jennings wrote and directed this comedy about two young boys who bond while making their own homemade sequel to *First Blood*. Bill Milner, Will Poulter and Jessica Stevenson star. (95 min, PG-13. Roxy)

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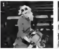

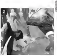

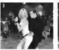

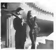

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TAKING ROOT: THE VISION OF WANGARI MAATHAI: From Marlin-based filmmakers Alan Dater and Lisa Merton comes this documentary chronicling the inspirational saga of the first African woman to win the Nobel Peace Prize. (81 min, NR. Savoy)

THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA: PRINCE CASPIAN★★1/2 Andrew Adamson cowrote and directs this sequel based on the second book in the beloved series by C.S. Lewis. This time around, the four children travel back to Narnia and try to help a young prince dethrone an evil king. Starring Ben Barnes, William Moseley and Anna Popplewell. (140 min, PG. Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Palace)

YOU DON'T MESS WITH THE ZOHAN★★ Adam Sandler stars in the latest from director Dennis (*Big Daddy*) Dugan, the saga of an Israeli commando who fakes his own death so he can travel to America and pursue his dream of becoming a hairstylist. Costarring John Turturro, Nick Swardson and Lainie Kazan. (112 min, PG-13. Bijou, Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Roxy, Sunset)

YOUNG@HEART★★★★ From director Stephen Walker comes this documentary about a choir composed of elderly men and women who sing nothing but hard rock tunes. (108 min, PG. Roxy)

HAIKU REVIEW BY JON TAYLOR

Then She Found Me ★★

Soap-fest with no charm
Firth and Midler are decent
But Hunt depresses

THE HAPPENING★★★★ Mark Wahlberg stars in the latest from writer-director M. Night Shyamalan in which a father attempts to keep his family safe in the wake of a mysterious apocalyptic event. Zooey Deschanel and John Leguizamo costar. (90 min, R. Capitol, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Roxy, Sunset)

THE INCREDIBLE HULK★★★ The latest screen version of the popular comic features Edward Norton and focuses on military attempts to misappropriate the Green Giant's super powers. With Liv Tyler and Tim Roth. Directed by Louis Leterrier. (112 min, PG-13. Big Picture, Bijou, Essex, Majestic, Palace, Paramount, Sunset, Welden)

THEN SHE FOUND ME★★ Helen Hunt directed, cowrote and stars in this adaptation of the Elinor Lipman bestseller about a down-on-her-luck schoolteacher who longs to have a child but has yet to find Mr. Right. Colin Firth, Bette Midler and Matthew Broderick costar. (100 min, R. Roxy, Savoy)

THE STRANGERS★★★ Liv Tyler and Scott Speedman star in writer-director Bryan Bertino's white-knuckler in which a couple's remote hideaway is invaded by unwelcome visitors. Gemma Ward and Kip Weeks costar. (85 min, R. Essex, Majestic, Palace, Sunset)

THE VISITOR★★★★ Tom McCarthy (*The Station Agent*) directed this tale about a bored economics professor (Richard Jenkins) who comes home one day to find two immigrants in his New York apartment. With Hiam Sleiman and Danai Gurira. (103 min, PG-13. Roxy)

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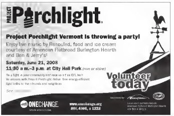
UNDER THE SAME MOON★★★ Patricia Riggen makes her feature debut with this drama in which a young Mexican boy attempts to cross the border to unite with his mother who is living illegally in L.A. Starring Adrian Alonso and Kate del Castillo. (106 min, PG-13)

WELCOME HOME ROSCOE JENKINS★★ Former writer-director Malcolm D. Lee (*Undercover Brother*) comes this comedy about a famous self-help guru who returns home for his parents' 50th anniversary and winds up questioning the direction his life has taken. Starring Martin Lawrence, Joy Bryant and Cedric the Entertainer. (114 min, PG-13)



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wednesday 18 — thursday 19

The Happening 1:30, 6:50, 9. **You Don't Mess With the Zohan** 1:30, 6:50, 9. **Sex and the City** 1:50, 6:15, 9. **Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull** 1:50, 6:15, 9. **Iron Man** 9. **The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian** 1:10, 6:15.

friday 20 — thursday 26

***Get Smart** 1:50, 6:30, 9. **Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull** 1:50, 6:15, 9. **The Happening** 1:50, 6:50, 9. **Kung Fu Panda** 1:50, 6:50. **Sex and the City** 6. **You Don't Mess With the Zohan** 1:50, 6:30, 9.

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The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian 12:30, 5:45. **The Happening** 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30. **The Incredible Hulk** 12, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50. **Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull** 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. **Iron Man** 7, 9:45. **Kung Fu Panda** 12:15, 1:15, 2:20, 3:20, 4:50, 6:30, 6:50, 7:50, 8:30. **Sex and the City** 12:45, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. **The Strangers** 8:25, 10:10. **You Don't Mess With the Zohan** 12:10, 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:50.

friday 20 — thursday 26

***Get Smart** 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:35. ***The Love Guru** 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 9:45. **The Happening** 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30. **The Incredible Hulk** 12, 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50. **Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull** 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. **Iron Man** 6. **Kung Fu Panda** 12:15, 2:20, 4:30, 7, 9. **Sex and the City** 12:45, 3:45, 6:40. **You Don't Mess With the Zohan** 12:10, 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:50.

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MAJESTIC 10

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wednesday 18 — thursday 19

The Incredible Hulk 1, 4, 7, 9:40. **The Happening** 1:40, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50. **Kung Fu Panda** 12:40, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 5, 7:10, 9:50. **You Don't Mess With the Zohan** 1:20, 2:40, 4:15, 7:15, 9:45. **Sex and the City** 12:50, 3:50, 6:25, 9:20. **Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull** 1:10, 4:10, 6:50, 9:55. **The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian** 12:50, 5:25, 9:20, 6:15. **The Strangers** 12:45, 6:10, 7:20, 9:40. **Iron Man** 12:50, 3:40, 6:40, 9:25.

friday 20 — thursday 26

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MARQUIS THEATER

Main St., Middlebury. 388-4841.

wednesday 18 — thursday 19

Kung Fu Panda 7. **Sex and the City** 7.

friday 20 — thursday 26

***Get Smart** 1 (Sat & Sun), 6 & 8:50 (Fri & Sat), 7 (Sun-Thu). **Kung Fu Panda** 1:15 (Sat & Sun), 6:15 & 8:15 (Fri & Sat), 7 (Sun-Thu).

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wednesday 18 — thursday 19

The Happening 1:50, 4:20, 7:15, 9:50. **Then She Found Me** 1:40, 7:05. **Sex and the City** 1, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20. **Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull** 1:10, 3:50, 6:50, 9:25. **You Don't Mess With the Zohan** 1:20, 3:45, 7, 9:10. **Young@Heart** 1:30, 6:40. **The Visitor** 4:10, 8:55. **Son of Rambow** 4:05, 9:15.

friday 20 — thursday 26

***Get Smart** 1:10, 3:50, 6:55, 9:25, 11:45 (Fri & Sat). ***My Blueberry Nights** 1:15, 8:45, midnight (Fri & Sat). ***The Fall** 1, 4:10, 6:40, 11 (Fri & Sat). **The Happening** 1:50, 4:20, 7:15, 9:50, 11:55 (Fri & Sat). **Sex and the City** 3:40, 6:50, 9:20. **You Don't Mess With the Zohan** 1:20, 3:45, 7, 9:10, 11:20 (Fri & Sat). **Young@Heart** 1:30, 6:40. **Then She Found Me** 3:50, 8:50, 11 (Fri & Sat).

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PALACE CINEMA 9

Fayette Road, South Burlington. 864-5610.

wednesday 18 — thursday 19

The Happening 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:40. **The Incredible Hulk** 10:30 a.m. (Thu), 12:50, 3:45, 6:45, 9:25. **Sex and the City** 10:50 a.m. (Thu), 12:40, 3:55, 6:40, 8:20, 9:55. **Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull** 12:55, 3:40, 6:55, 9:20. **Iron Man** 1, 4, 6:40, 9:50. **Kung Fu Panda** 12:55, 1:20, 2:45, 3:30, 4:55, 6:20, 7:05, 9:15. **The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian** 12:50, 3:25, 6:15. **The Strangers** 9. **You Don't Mess With the Zohan** 1:10, 3:50, 6:50, 9:05.

friday 20 — thursday 26

***Get Smart** 10:50 a.m. (Thu), 12:45, 2, 4:50, 6:25, 7:05, 9:55. ***The Love Guru** 10:50 a.m. (Thu), 12:50, 2:40, 4:50, 6:55, 9:15. **The Incredible Hulk** 1:15, 3:45, 6:45, 9:25. **Kung Fu Panda** 12:35, 2:45, 4:55, 7, 9:10. **Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull** 12:55, 3:40, 6:35, 9:20. **Iron Man** 12:50, 3:50, 8:50. **Sex and the City** 3:55, 6:50, 9:25. **The Happening** 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:50. **You Don't Mess With the Zohan** 1:10, 3:50, 6:40, 9:05.

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PARAMOUNT TWIN CINEMA

241 North Main Street, Barre. 479-4921.

wednesday 18 — thursday 19

The Incredible Hulk 1:30, 6:30, 8. **Kung Fu Panda** 1:30, 6:30, 8:45.

friday 20 — thursday 26

***The Love Guru** 1:30, 6:30, 9. **The Incredible Hulk** 1:30, 6:30, 9.

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wednesday 18 — thursday 19

Taking Root: The Vision of Wangari Maathai 6:30. **Redbelt** 8:50.

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Then She Found Me 1:30 (Sat-Mon), 6:30, 8:30.

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friday 20 — thursday 26

***Get Smart** 2:50 & 4:40 (Sat & Sun), 7, 9:10. ***The Love Guru** 2:50 & 4:30 (Sat & Sun), 7, 9. **Kung Fu Panda** 2:50 (Sat & Sun), 7. **Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull** 4:30 (Sat & Sun), 9.

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friday 20 — thursday 26

***Get Smart** 2, 7, 9. **The Incredible Hulk** 2, 4, 7, 9. **Kung Fu Panda** 2, 4, 7. **Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull** 4, 9.

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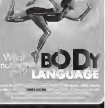

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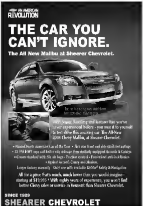

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Bitty Bites

Apps that could serve as Lilliputian entrées

BY MEGHAN DEWALD

Ever since the days when I cooked for plastic housewife gravy in the kitchen of my well-loved ranch-style dollhouse, I've been fascinated with tiny food. Seriously, what's cuter than a lattice-topped cherry pie "baked" into a bottle-cap tin?

But eventually the thrill of fake small food wore thin, and I hungered for the real thing. For years, my favorite story was "The Day the Dolls Came Alive," by Josephine Scribner Gates, in which a little girl's wish to see her playthings participate in daily activities is granted overnight. The best part is what happens to the dollhouse kitchen the next morning — the mother doll picks up the wee phone to order small groceries and, when they're delivered, proceeds to fix an actual meal of penny-sized pancakes. Even at age 8, I was nearly overwhelmed by the cuteness of the scene at every reading.

But it wasn't until I went to Japan that I saw my own wish fulfilled. In Kyoto as a college exchange student in 1998, I saw a tiny shop front on a bustling street that seemed to be selling dollhouse food: miniature portions of shabu shabu, sukiyaki and — yes — sushi, all at fractions of their normal size. Intrigued, I investigated and found out this was no art display: It was an actual restaurant specializing in the cult food fad of miniature edibles. Small as it was, the food clearly offered creative and aesthetic nourishment.

The Japanese mini meal was out of the reach of an exchange student budget, but a line of customers stretched out the door, each willing to fork over ¥7000 (then about $70) to watch a chef manipulate teeny pans, whisks and chopsticks, and produce a quarter-cup snack meant more for admiration than consumption.

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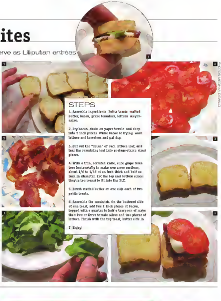

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STEPS

1. Assemble ingredients: Petite toasts, melted butter, bacon, grape tomatoes, lettuce, mayonnaise.

2. Fry bacon, drain on paper towels and chop into 1-inch pieces. While bacon is frying, wash lettuce and tomatoes and pat dry.

3. Cut out the "spine" of each lettuce leaf, and tear the remaining leaf into postage-stamp sized pieces.

4. With a thin, serrated knife, slice grape tomatoes horizontally to make wee cross sections, about 1/8 to 1/16 of an inch thick and half an inch in diameter. Eat the top and bottom slices; they're too round to fit into the BLT.

5. Brush melted butter on one side each of two petite toasts.

6. Assemble the sandwich. On the buttered side of one toast, add two 1-inch pieces of bacon, topped with a quarter to half a teaspoon of mayo, then two or three tomato slices and two pieces of lettuce. Finish with the top toast, butter side in.

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There's also a healthy side to eating small, of course. In the "art de vivre" bestseller *French Women Don't Get Fat*, Veuve Clicquot CEO Mireille Guiliano says one vital way to get pleasure from your provender is to eat pint-sized portions, and savor every bite. I've always played with my food, and fussy kitchen prep work relaxes me, so I decided to try my hand at my own minimized munchies. When a package of French-style petits toasts (small, dry, fine-crumbed bread slices, similar to crackers) inspired the invention of a miniature appetizer, I got cooking. The result? A bacon-lettuce-and-tomato sandwich smaller than a single piece of sushi.

These mini BLTs are complicated enough to trigger surprise and smiles, yet simple enough for a home chef to make pretty easily. Potential variations on the recipe abound if you're the type to find fun in cutesy culinary experiments. Make a very tiny Western omelet, egg or chopped chicken salad, or other fine-textured filling and place it between the toasts. Or butter the outsides of small sandwiches featuring your favorite *fromage* and load a frying pan with up to 15 of them simultaneously for *à la minute* grilled cheese (serve with a shot glass of tomato juice). Dunk the toasts in a cinnamon-flavored egg-and-milk mixture before grilling, and serve very small French toast at a doll's breakfast tea party. Or soak the bite-sized breads in espresso and marsala, then cut off the crusts and layer them with custard, cream and cocoa to make a tiny tiramisu!

Try to keep all the ingredients proportionately sized to maintain the illusion of the edibles as diminutive copies of the regular-dimensioned dishes that inspired them, and you'll soon see — and taste — the charm of the small. *Bon appetit!*

NOTES:

Petits toasts can be found in cheese shops or other stores that sell fixings for hors d'oeuvres or canapés.

Though the portions of butter and *mayo* may seem large, the toasts are very dry and proportionately thick, so I found these ingredients necessary to make the whole thing stick together and taste like a sandwich. If you're making these for a cocktail party, plan on serving three to four mini-BLTs per guest. As long as you're using a *mayo sans raw eggs*, the BLTs should be OK to eat until they've sat two hours at room temperature. (Don't try refrigerating the assembled sandwiches — the butter will harden, and the tomatoes will lose their taste.)

Minimizing Tactics

Participants in Franklin County's Biggest Loser program are downsizing

BY LEON THOMPSON

Nancy Commo's family is shrinking. In nine weeks, she and her husband Joe have each trimmed 5-and-a-half inches from their waists. She's lost 25 pounds; he's shed 30. They are losers, and they're eating it up.

"I can't get over how much my life has changed," says Nancy, 39, of Highgate. "I can run upstairs now."

The Commos were among 76 people who registered for Franklin County's Biggest Loser, a 12-week weight-loss challenge that borrows its name from NBC's popular reality show. As *Seven Days* reported in April, the participant who loses the highest percentage of his or her body weight takes home about $1500 in prize money. This is week nine, leaving only three to go.

"Things are going really well," says Amanda Burby of St. Albans, who is co-coordinating the challenge with Earleen Bailey of Enosburg. "People lose weight every week."

Burby and Bailey haven't calculated current weight-loss totals. They will wait until the program ends to reveal those numbers — for the "Holy shit." effect. Burby says participants have been losing anywhere from 3 to 10 pounds weekly — excellent for a group that weighed 16,000 pounds, collectively, at the start.

But while the participants' bodies have thinned, so have their numbers. Just about 40 people now attend Biggest Loser meetings regularly. Personal trainer Burby says she is uncertain why some have left, but she's still not disappointed in the program overall.

"It's going to happen," she explains. "We're there to make a difference for people. The ones who are still there are looking to make a difference and are committed to doing that."

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> NANCY COMMO, BIGGEST LOSER PARTICIPANT

Like the Commos. Three years ago, Nancy lost 72 pounds after switching from a stand-up to a sit-down job; she slowly regained all of it — plus 12 pounds. She and Joe read about Franklin County's Biggest Loser and joined. Nerves overtook her at the first meeting — as they did most participants, Burby says — but now Commo is confident.

"My biggest thing is to be here for my daughter," she says. "Had things kept going the way they were, I wouldn't have seen her get married someday."

Before the program, Commo regularly skipped breakfast and lunch. Now she starts a typical morning with either a supplement shake and vitamins (both program staples) or a breakfast of wheat toast topped with scrambled eggs and veggies. Lunch includes fresh veggies and cottage cheese. Dinner menus feature vegetables once again — steamed, this time — plus chicken or fish. Commo has had just one creemee this season — down from oodles in past summers — and says she felt guilty when she ate chicken with skin at a Memorial Day picnic.

The Commos have also introduced exercise into their daily routine. They walk. They hike. They move.

"This is a lifestyle change," Nancy says. "It's not a diet."

While waistlines are shrinking — in keeping with the theme of our "Mini Issue" this week — Franklin County's Biggest Loser is growing. Burby will expand the project to Burlington, Colchester and Essex once she secures locations. Meanwhile, the St. Albans program will continue into the fall. Expect to see Nancy Commo's name on the list.

"I'm afraid of what I'll do at home if I don't go," she says. "I don't think 12 weeks is long enough."

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VERMONT WRITERS GET FLAYED

On June 9 the James Beard Foundation announced the winners of its annual gastronomically themed awards. As they did last year, Vermont publications and authors took home prizes at the ceremony hosted by Bobby Flay and "Sex and the City" alum Kim Cattrall.

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EatingWell was doubly honored, winning a "Healthy Focus" award for *The EatingWell Diet*, by **Jean Harvey-Berino** with **Joyce Hendley** and the editors of *EatingWell*. It also scored a prize in the category of "Reporting on Nutrition or Food Related Consumer Issues" for an article entitled "The Search for the Anti-Aging Diet" by California-based Peter Jaret.

Mollusk master **Rowan Jacobsen** of Calais took home a JB for his tome *A Geography of Oysters: The Connoisseur's Guide to Oyster Eating in North America*. Jacobsen didn't attend the ceremony due to an impending trip to Alaska. His comment: "I hope Kim Cattrall missed me."

NECI grad Gavin Kaysen — formerly a competitor on "The Next Iron Chef," one of *Food & Wine*'s "Best New Chefs" of 2007 and the current *chef de cuisine* at NYC's Café Boulud — won this year's "Rising Star Chef of the Year" award. Congrats to all.

Eric Warnstedt of Waterbury's **Hen of the Wood** hasn't been nominated for a JB ... yet, but he and co-owner **Craig Trosset** were invited to cook at the award ceremony gala on *Sunday* night.

"It was by far the coolest event we've ever participated in," Warnstedt dishes. "We pretty much met everybody we'd ever want to meet in this country's restaurant scene. We particularly appreciated the company of locavore hero Sam Hayward of Fore Street in Portland, Maine. We talked his ear off," Warnstedt reports.

When they weren't working, the HOTW team was eating. "On Saturday we had the whole day off from 2 p.m. on, and we were eating until 2 in the morning," Warnstedt says. "On Sunday we ended up at the Blue Ribbon at 3 o'clock in the morning and ate bone marrow on toast and oysters."

Where Now, Cacao?
MONTPELIER CHOCOLATE FACTORY LEAVES MONTPELIER

Sorry, Capital City! Granola maker **"Nutty" Steph Bleke**, who also owns the **Montpelier Chocolate Factory**, is relocating her cocoa-rific perfection and retail operation to Camp Meade in Middlesex, right next to the **Red Hen Baking Co.**

"When I bought the chocolate factory in November, I moved it to my warehouse in haste," Bleke says. "Not my warehouse, but a production facility." After failing to find a new location in Montpelier, Bleke scouted out the nearby spot, where she says the landowners are "invested both financially and energy-wise" in making the collaboration work.

Bleke hasn't yet settled on a new name for the biz, which she doesn't want to yoke to a town where it no longer resides. But she is considering "Strawberry Chocolates," after a line from Roald Dahl's *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory*.

Although she's moving her equipment next week, Bleke doesn't plan to open her store until September 1. She'll spend the summer building up her supply of dark, milk and white chocolate bars with the goal of offering 50 flavors at her grand opening. "One woman suggested a guava-paste and cheese bar, so I might try that," Bleke muses. Her more standard offerings include coconut cappuccino and many fruit and nut combos.

Also in Bleke's plans is expanding an aspect of her business that she finds particularly enticing: selling chocolate wholesale to coffee shops and restaurants. Current customers include **Viva Espresso**, **Espresso Bueno**, **Pauline's Café** and her new neighbors at Red Hen.

Fans of Bleke's granola shouldn't worry: The cereal side of the business won't change a bit.

Crumbs
LEFTOVER FOOD NEWS

Holy crepe! This Thursday from 2 to 9 p.m., staffers at Burlington's **Skinny Pancake** will dish up free crepes in three flavors — cheesy pesto, hot apple crispy and Nutella — to celebrate the eatery's 1st year anniversary.

Greedy gobblers take note: The gratis versions will be a bit smaller than standard skinnies, with a limit of one per customer.

You'll have to burn some fuel to get there, but **Lee Duberman** and **Richard Fink** of **Ariel's Restaurant** in Brookfield are aiming to help strapped diners save money with an ongoing series of reasonably priced "Sunday Fête Suppers."

The duo is charging a mere $20 per person for a three-course meal, with optional bottles of selected wines at $15 a pop. Each week, the menu will feature two appetizers and two entrees — diners get to select one of each — plus a sweet seasonal treat. Meat-free options are always on the list.

The main dishes at the inaugural supper last weekend were **Misty Knoll** chicken with mole poblano and braised greens, and fresh pasta with asparagus, three-herb pesto and house-made ricotta.

Foodies who haven't picked up the recent special edition of *Vermont Life* may want to track down a copy. Titled "Our Food, Our Farmers," it boasts features about how to create a "perfect cheese board" with local cheeses, the role migrant workers play in Vermont agriculture, and how a group of visionaries, such as **George Schenk** of **American Flatbread**, **Bill Suhr** of **Champlain Orchards** and the folks at NECI, has helped transform the Green Mountain state into a food mecca.

But the tasteful coverage doesn't stop there. The issue's web extras include a bunch of recipe demos from 2007's "Vermont Chef of the Year," **Michael Kloeti** of **Michael's on the Hill**.

Sure to come on *Vermont Life*'s website is a sneak peek into Kloeti's kitchen on a bustling Friday night. The editors call it "Vermont's own *Kitchen Confidential*!" Judging by Anthony Bourdain's gossipy, drug-addled tome, one can hope the video is a little tamer than the tagline suggests.

Kloeti and his wife Laura have plenty of other stuff on their plates, too. This Wednesday they host the first **Vermont Fresh Network** Farmers Dinner of 2008, with a five-course meal inspired by the bounty of fresh local produce. On Thursday, they celebrate the resto's sixth anniversary with a 20 percent discount on food and bottles of wine, and free chocolate truffles for customers.

Sounds like the Kloetis find time for gardening — their organic plot is bursting with herbs and cherry tomatoes destined for the restaurant. And they've created a spiffy new cocktail menu featuring refreshing quaffs such as cucumber martinis, rhubarb-mint mojitos and strawberry lemongrass fizzes. Bartender, I'll have the garden in a glass.

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Pollan Perfect

Food expert says Vermont agriculture is in flower

BY SUZANNE PODHAIZER

Last week, bestselling author and University of California Berkeley environmental journalism professor Michael Pollan attracted more than 1600 hot and sticky omnivores and vegetarians to the Ira Allen Chapel despite the threat of some seriously bad weather. Pollan told his audience, packed into the pews like so many sardines, that Americans spend more time thinking about nutrition and diet than the citizens of any other industrialized country, but still manage to be "among the most unhealthy people in the world." His solution? "Eat food. Not too much. Mostly plants."

Pollan expounds on this recommendation in his most recent book, *In Defense of Food: An Eater's Manifesto*. His previous book, *The Omnivore's Dilemma*, which teases out where the various foods in our supermarket come from, made him a household name and a popular champion of sustainable agriculture and sensible food choices that don't sacrifice flavor.

While in town, Pollan toured some of the area's most forward-thinking food-production sites, such as Burlington's Intervale and Shelburne Farms, and got to sample some of its finest products at a private dinner at Penny Cluse Café.

After he returned to his West Coast home, *Seven Days* caught up with Pollan via email to ask him a few questions about his impressions of Burlington and about the challenges of eating well in the 21st century.

SEVEN DAYS: In your talk, you mentioned that we're about 30 years ahead of the food production curve. Were you referring to Burlington specifically, or the State of Vermont?

MICHAEL POLLAN: Burlington particularly, but Vermont, too.

SD: What are some of the things we've gotten right?

MP: The appreciation of what you can uniquely do well there, and the support for local farmers, the recognation of the many values of local food — energy conservation, landscape preservation, community building, etc. The Intervale stands as an important urban model. The percentage of locally grown food in Burlington is as high as anywhere I've been.

SD: Can you name a few other places in the U.S. that are similarly advanced?

MP: The Bay Area, Portland and Seattle.

SD: Although we have some amazing and vibrant ag in this area, it seems important that we not become complacent and rest on our locavore laurels. Is there anything you noticed on your visit that we clearly need to work on?

MP: Not there long enough to know, but developing winter markets, four-season farming, would be the next step.

SD: We've got a few winter markets and year-round farms, so it looks like we're on the right track!

SD: You mentioned that you've been reading about this area for many years. What were your impressions of City Market, Healthy Living, Shelburne Farms and the Intervale? Did they live up to your expectations?

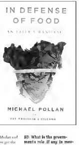
MP: Yes, all lived up to my expectations, and they were high. Between City Market and Healthy Living, you've got the best things about Whole Foods without the worst. Let's hope it stays that way.

SD: I've read that very young children have an ability to select the foods that they need to be healthy, at least until they encounter sugary stuff, at which point they gravitate toward that instead. Given that the American populace is used to having its taste buds tricked by the intense sweetness, fattiness and saltiness of processed foods, have we lost the ability to eat in our own best interests? ... If Americans find enjoyment mainly in processed foods, and find that whole foods don't taste as good, how can they make healthy headway?

MP: Edible education. We have to teach children in school the pleasures of real food, which are more subtle but ultimately more gratifying than the cheap, easy pleasures of sugar, salt and fat.

SD: One criticism I've heard of your work is that the *New York Times* articles and books are "preaching to the choir." Do you think this is accurate or specious?

MP: *In Defense of Food* has reached far beyond the choir at that point — it's being read by plenty of people who would not consider themselves foodies.



SD: What is the government's role, if any, in moving Americans away from unhealthy, highly processed foods? Or must the movement be of the grassroots variety?

MP: We need to vote with our votes for changes in policy (in the Farm Bill, school lunch program, regulations of meat processing, etc.) as well as vote with our forks. There's a critical role for policy.

SD: It seems that food stamps, food shelves and other social programs designed to assist the food-insecure play right into the hands of industrial agriculture and food manufacturers. (Although, at least in Vermont, folks can use food stamps to buy a live goat or sheep, provided they

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MICHAEL POLLAN

slaughter it before leaving the farm.)

MP: Yes — for the most part our food-assistance programs are designed to help dispose of surplus industrial food, rather than ensure access to healthy whole foods.

SD: What needs to happen in the schools?

MP: This is too complex to go into [here], but we need to teach gardening and good eating — kids should get credit for lunch, just as they do for physical education and English.

SD: I have long maintained that many of the "foods" on supermarket shelves are not actually food at all. Do you think such "edible, foodlike substances," as you call them, should be taxed differently from nourishing foods? Should it be possible to purchase them with food stamps?

MP: I'm not sure if a tax scheme is the way to go.

SD: One of the main tenets of healthy eating in *Defense* is that the human diet should be based mainly on plant foods. Over the past few years, I've seen numerous vegetarians reintroduce meat to their diets after discovering grass-fed, sustainable sources around Vermont. Do you see this as a bad move? Based on other points in your book about the importance of soil, feed, etc., do you believe that meat raised properly could be just as healthy as plant foods? After all, as you noted, groups like the Masai and the Inuit have been healthy on diets that are rich in flesh.

MP: Yes, well-grown meat is incredibly nutritious food, and should not be overlooked. But meat is not essential to a healthy diet, and too much of it pushes plants out of the diet.

SD: You mention Weston Price Foundation co-founder Mary Enig, but I didn't see anything about the Weston Price Foundation itself. [The WPF advocates a diet rich in meat and milk from grass-fed animals, as well as copious amounts of fermented foods.] What are your thoughts on the "traditional" eating habits proposed by the WPF? Do you think they rely too much on animal products?

MP: They do a lot of great work, but they go further than I feel comfortable [with] in their advocacy of a high-meat diet. We have to consider the environmental and equity issues as well. I'm not yet as convinced as they [that] we can completely exonerate saturated fats, though I'm closer to them than to, say, the American Heart Association. But they've done great work, especially connecting consumers to quality meat producers.

SD: Did you discover the principles of eating well over years, as you did research for books or articles, or did you have an epiphany?

MP: Visiting industrial farms — potatoes in Idaho and cattle feedlots — made me realize I had no idea where our food comes from, and that I owed it to myself, my family and readers to find out.

SD: I would guess that you travel a great deal, at least when you're on book tour. How do you manage to eat the way you prescribe when you're on the road? Is it harder in certain areas of the country?

MP: It's tough, but very often my hosts treat me to superb local meals, as happened the other night at Penny Cluse.

SD: What do you do when ethics compete with desire? For example: You could make do with a nice, sustainable bottle of local cider vinegar from apples that were pressed by hand, but what you *really* want is to buy an expensive bottle of balsamic shipped all the way from Modena.

MP: We're always making trade-offs, and it's impossible — and unnecessary — to get it right every single time. We do the best we can, balancing ethics, immediate gratification, etc.

SD: Can you describe an average meal in the Pollan/Selzer household? [Pollan is married to artist Judith Selzer.]

MP: Fish marinated and grilled on the barbecue, grilled veggies, salad, a little pasta or wild rice sounds pretty good right now. ⓩ

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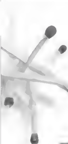

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HOW SWEDE IT IS :: Swedish songwriter **Jose Gonzalez** — yes, *Swedish* — is something of a closely guarded secret among indie-folk enthusiasts. While lesser acoustic tunesmiths such as John Mayer and Jack Johnson bafflingly reap greater commercial rewards, Gonzalez is a critical darling, frequently drawing comparisons to the likes of Elliott Smith and Nick Drake. Dead (musical) poet references aside, the man is simply a master of his craft, as evidenced by his latest album, the achingly beautiful *In Our Nature*. This Tuesday, Gonzalez plays the Higher Ground Showcase Lounge with mysterious acoustic-experimental trio **Twi the Humble Feather.**

Club listings & spotlights are written by **Dan Bolles**. Spotlights are at the discretion of the editor.

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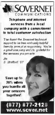
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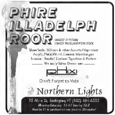
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SUMMER-IZE

One of the hallmarks of summer is the outdoor music series. Much like the long-running Sunday-evening concerts at Burlington's Battery Park, they're typically seen as the domain of community orchestras blasting big band standards — and the occasional dated rock or jazz classic or two — and evoke Rockwellian images of village greens, gazebos and happy families nestled together on picnic blankets. However, Vermonters typically prefer their slices of quaint Americana with a little edge. This year, several summer concert series around the state offer just such a combination of wholesome family fun and good old-fashioned rockin'.

First up, we have the Castleton Concerts on the Green, which is located next to the Castleton Federated Church. In Castleton — did I mention it's in Castleton? The concerts run every Monday evening and start, according to the press release, at 7 p.m. SHARP! Punctuality, it apparently still is vogue in some corners of the world. This year's lineup features an eclectic mix of local and regional acts, including the legendary **Bluegrass Gospel Project** on July 1, Nu-ma New England-French roots outfit **Boreal Trade** on July 15, and Vermont's own rockabilly stalwarts **Starline Rhythm Boys** on July 29.

Moving north, the Barre Rotary Club Summer Concert Series is in full swing at Currier Park in downtown Barre. Wednesday nights throughout the summer, you can catch such local luminaries as swingin' Paddy-o **Lewis Franco** (June 18), traditional fiddlers **Colin McCaffrey & Jim Pitman** (July 9), country-rock hooligans **Rusty Romance** (July 20) and country supergroup the **WDEV Radio Rangers** (August 20). The best part about this series — aside from the tunes, of course — is that it takes place directly across the street from a creemee stand. The second best part is that said creemee stand is also across the street from Vermont's finest — read: only — strip club, **Planet Rock**. I wish I was making that up.

Heading up I-89, we come to Burlington's Battery Park, where every Thursday in July (except July 3), Burlington City Arts sets pairs national headliners with local acts for some dirt and burnin' rockin'. July 10, local twee superstars **The Smittens** take the stage with South Carolina's **Hoodtohraatha**. July 17 matches **Paddy Reagan** alt-country collective **Cannon Fodder** with British Isles blues prodigies **Back Door Slam**. The following week, July 24, Grammy-nominated singer-songwriter **Ilft Merritt** rocks the band shell with local mountain blues act **The Eames Brothers**. The series concludes July 31 with **Jack Johnson**-in-training alt-popster **Matt Costa** and central Vermont blues-rockers **Sara Grace & The Suits**.

For more info on these concert series and several others around the state, be sure to check the listings in the *Seven Days* calendar section all summer long.

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POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE REMIX

Last fall, I reported on a new school for turntablism and urban music production in Burlington called The Lab. I took the beginner DJ course, DJ 101, and, under the sage tutelage of school co-founder **DJ 2J**, actually became a DJ. A bad one. But a DJ nonetheless. OK, in truth, I totally sucked. But the course left me with a greater appreciation for the art of turntablism than I ever thought possible, as well as a rudimentary proficiency in matching beats, scratching and beat juggling. That, and a really dumb DJ pseudonym: **DJ Daniel-San**. What was I thinking?

Anyway, this Saturday, four of the school's top students are graduating from the advanced program — presumably with better DJ names than I could muster — and in celebration are throwing a wingding at the Lab instructor **DJ Russell**'s hair salon — you read that correctly — **Justin Cruz Hair Salon** at 2 Main Street in Burlington. The dance party is called "Sunglasses Is a Must" and the first 100 people through the door will receive a free pair of glow-in-the-dark **Kanye West** sunglasses. No kidding. The event will also mark the debut of Burlington's newest dance crew, the, ahem, cheekily titled **The Crinkle Dancers**. The fun starts at 9 p.m. and tickets are $5 at the door. Congrats, graduates!

JAZZ REDUX

It's been almost two weeks since the final, heady strains of this year's excellent Burlington Discover Jazz Festival took to the wind. Now that middle-school jazz bands have been replaced by guitar-playin' dudes singing Dylan covers on Church Street and folks playing air saxophone in public have vanished, it seems things have returned to normal. With some time to reflect on the event, my only suggestion for next year's fest is that the BDJF organizers sponsor a clap-along seminar. Because, from what I saw, Burlington might be the most arhythmic city on the planet. Clap on the offbeat, people. Two and four. *Please.*

Anyway, if you're going through withdrawal and jonesing for some jazzy fare, a concert this Thursday night at South Burlington High School may provide the sonic methadone for your jazz-addled mind.

Organized by Vermont-raised jazz pianist **Michael Harding**, the concert features a standard big band loaded with 17 of the most promising young talents in the state. Culled from the **VT All-State Jazz Band**, **The All-Eastern High School Jazz Band** and a few pro ringers with Vermont roots, including saxophonists **Brian McNamara** and **Brian McCarthy**.

The program is student produced, and all proceeds go to the KidSafe Collaborative, a local nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting the health and welfare of area children. The show starts at 7 p.m.

THIS JUST IN

I've just received word that local indie-pop quartet **Lendway** is a late addition to this week's Red Square schedule. You've just received word that you should go check 'em out this Saturday.

I had the chance to catch the band a few Fridays ago at the Square as they played a late-afternoon gig for an appreciative crowd of barflies and music fans — not that the two are mutually exclusive, mind you. I'd heard some robust reviews around town, but had yet to see them live. I'm glad I did.

Lendway has been around for a while, and I'd been told by more reliable ears that in their early incarnation, they were just not very good. I believe the actual term rhymed with "ducking truck." But the band rededicated itself, apparently practicing constantly over the last year while simultaneously recording an album, which I'm told will hit streets this summer. Whatever they did, it worked.

The group is unabashedly poppy, which will no doubt turn off the curmudgeons among us. But they ply their trade honestly — and occasionally, earnestly — delivering a sound eerily reminiscent of early 1990s alt-pop outfit **The Waxwings**. Those with a taste for harmony-driven pop confections would do well to attend.

BIENVENUE

THE LENDWAYS

Lastly, as Club Metronome continues to undergo physical facelifts, the music lineup is getting a splashing as well. The latest addition to the Nectar's Sunday-night residency hosted by **Bonjour Hi!**, a DJ team consisting of **Bis Tennis Tennessee and Travmatic**. The pair describe their sound as, and I quote, "a mix of electro/hip-hop/Baltimore club/italo funk/laser bass that needs to be experienced in person to be better understood." Sounds good, but I have one question: Is "laser bass" anything like laser tag? That would be awesome.

Anyway, the series actually gets rolling this Friday with Boston-based **DJ Red Foxx** — the pair plan to "intercept" touring DJs en route to Montréal, presumably with laser fisses. The series begins in earnest on Sunday, June 29.

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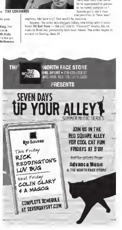
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242 MAIN: Nepantla, The Lowest of Thieves, Page VII (hardcore), 7 p.m. $7. AA.

HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE: Northern Exposure with evilhero, 8o4 Now, Rush Angel, Workingman's Army (indie rock), 8:30 p.m. $5. AA.

JP'S PUB: Reggae Night with Double J & Zoobie (reggae), 10 p.m., Free.

LEUNIG'S: Will Patton (Gypsy jazz), 7 p.m. Free.

LINCOLN INN TAVERN: Trinity & The Green Mtn. Irish Step Dancers (Irish), 7 p.m. Free.

NECTAR'S: Meg Willey & The Low Bones (rock), 5 p.m. Free. **Midnight Spaghetti & The Chocolate G-Strings, Parkman** (funk), 9 p.m. Free/$5. 18+.

NIGHTCRAWLERS: What's Left (rock), 7 p.m. Free.

RADIO BEAN: Ensemble V (jazz), 7 p.m., Free. **Irish Sessions** (Irish), 9 p.m., Free.

RASPUTIN'S: Top Hat Entertainment Dance Party (DJ), 10 p.m. Free.

RED SQUARE: Strength In Numbers (rock), 8 p.m., Free. **DJ Craft** (hip-hop), 11 p.m., Free.

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LANGDON STREET CAFÉ: Luminescent Orchestrii (Gypsy), 8 p.m. Donations.

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ON THE RISE BAKERY: Open Bluegrass Session, 7:30 p.m., Free.

TWO BROTHERS TAVERN: The Sh!tz Tom Petty Tribute (rock), 9 p.m. Free.

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BEE'S KNEES: Collin McCaffrey (singer-songwriter), 7:30 p.m., Free.

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OLIVE RIDLEY'S: Beyond Guitar Hero, 8 p.m., Free.

THU.19

burlington area

1/2 LOUNGE: Jah Red (Latin soul), 7:30 p.m. Free. **Old School vs. Nu Skool with Fattie B** (hip-hop), 10 p.m. Free.

BACKSTAGE PUB: The Growlers Blues Band (blues), 7 p.m. Free.

FRANNY O'S: Hotsauce DJ & Karaoke, 9 p.m. Free.

HALVORSON'S UPSTREET CAFÉ: Friends of Joe with Mark Lamphere & Mike Martello (blues), 8 p.m. Free.

HOOTERS: Hooters Karaoke Extravaganza, 7:30 p.m. Free.

LEUNIG'S: Ellen Powell & Friends (jazz), 7 p.m., Free.

LINCOLN INN TAVERN: WCLX Blues Night with Dave Keller (blues), 7 p.m., Free.

NECTAR'S: Top Hat Trivia, 7:30 p.m., Free. **Live music**, 9 p.m. Free.

NIGHTCRAWLERS: Karaoke with Steve LeClair, 7 p.m. Free.

RADIO BEAN: Prenuptial Sextet (hip-hop), 7 p.m. Free. **Shane Hardiman Group** (jazz), 8 p.m. Free. **Anthony Santor Trio** (jazz), 11 p.m. $3.

RED SQUARE: Latin Dance Party with DJ Hector (salsa), 8 p.m. Free. **A-Dog Presents** (hip-hop), 5 p.m., Free.

RÍ RÁ IRISH PUB: Josh Cramoy (acoustic rock), 10 p.m. Free.

SECOND FLOOR: Wildcutt (DJ), 10 p.m. Free/$5. 18+.

SKINNY PANCAKE: Goshen Ramblers (folk), 8 p.m., Donations.

central

BLACK DOOR BAR & BISTRO: Ryan Crandle & The Too Hot to Handle (funk), 8:30 p.m. $3-5.

CHARLIE O'S: Duck & Swallow (singer-songwriter), 10 p.m. Free.

LANGDON STREET CAFÉ: Rachel Van Slyke (folk, trumpet & Spanish guitar), 6 p.m. Donations. **The Mathematicians, Grak** (indie-rock), 10 p.m. Donations.

STONECUTTERS BREWHOUSE: Trivia Night, 7 p.m., Free.

champlain valley

BOBCAT CAFÉ: Gordon Stone (bluegrass), 8:30 p.m. Free.

ON THE RISE BAKERY: Open Mike, 7 p.m. Free.

northern

BEE'S KNEES: Rebecca Padula (folk), 7:30 p.m. Free.

THE HUB PIZZERIA & PUB: DJ Two Rivers, Jibad & 650 (hip-hop), 8 p.m. Free.

BLUE YANKEE RESTAURANT: Tim Foley (singer-songwriter), 8 p.m. Free.

PIECASSO: Conscious Roots (reggae), 9 p.m. Free.

VILLAGE TAVERN AT SMUGGLERS NOTCH INN: Party on the Patio with Bady Banth (acoustic), 7 p.m. Free.

THE TAMARACK GRILL AT BURKE MOUNTAIN: Tom Eslick (singer-songwriter), 7:30 p.m. Free.

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OLIVE RIDLEY'S: Open Mike with Mike Pedersen, 9 p.m. Free. **Naked Thursdays with 95 Triple X** (DJ), 10 p.m. Free.

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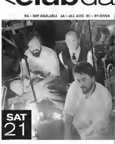

FARM STAND :: You know who rocks? **Farm**, that's who. And folks outside the insular microcosm we call the Vermont music scene are starting to take notice. For example, underground Boston music zine *The Noise*, which had this to say about the band's terrific 2007 sophomore release *Grey Birds*: "... arguably one of the best records you've likely never heard." *Seven Days* heartily agrees — though we've heard the album quite a lot, thank you — and we're eagerly anticipating the Enosburg Falls trio's third effort, due out later this summer. See what all the fuss is about this Saturday as the band plays a two-set show at Winooski's Monkey House with opener **Nuda Veritas**.

THU 18 << 11B

FRI.20

burlington area

1/2 LOUNGE Nina Gardenias (jazz) 7 p.m. Free.

BACKSTAGE PUB Karaoke with Steve 9 p.m. Free.

BREAKWATER CAFÉ Sister French (rock) 6 p.m. Free.

CHAMPLAIN LANES FAMILY FUN CENTER U Be The Star Karaoke with Mirkmallen Lange 9 p.m. Free.

CLUB METRONOME Bonjour Hi! (electronica) 9 p.m. $5/10. 18+

EAGLES CLUB Karaoke 8 p.m. Free.

FRANNY O'S Melon Headz (rock) 9 p.m. Free.

GREEN ROOM DJ K (funk) 10 p.m. Free.

HIGHER GROUND BALLROOM Groundation, Maddub (electro-reggae) 9 p.m. $15/18. AA

HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE Hip-hop for Hunger 2 with DJ A Jizzle Bugbee & DJ Rye-Dog Allendorf (hip-hop) 9 p.m. $10/12 AA.

JP'S PUB Dave Harrison's Starstruck Karaoke 10 p.m. Free

LINCOLN INN TAVERN Rumble Doll (rock) 9 p.m. Free.

MARRIOTT HARBOR LOUNGE Xander Naylor (jazz) 8 p.m. Free.

THE MONKEY HOUSE Funk Wagon (funk) 9 p.m. $5

NECTAR'S Claudia & Gumlan (acoustic) 5 p.m. Free. Seth Yacovone (blues) 7 p.m., Free. The Loyalists, The Artest, The Truth, S.I.M. (hip-hop CD release) 9 p.m. $10

NIGHTCRAWLERS Ed Devarney & Friends (acoustic) 6 p.m. Free. High Rollers (rock) 9 p.m. Free.

RADIO BEAN Andy Allen Group (jazz) 7 p.m. Free. Mike Biederman (singer-songwriter) 9 p.m. Free. Buck & Swallow (indie folk) 11:30 p.m., Free

RASPUTIN'S Top Hat Dancehecia (DJ) 10 p.m. $3

RED SQUARE Seven Days Presents By Your Alley with Rick Reddington (rock) 6 p.m. Free. Josh Dion (rock) 9 p.m., $3. DJ Nastee (hip-hop) 11:30 p.m. $5

RÍ RÁ IRISH PUB Supersounds DJ 10 p.m. Free.

SECOND FLOOR Voodoo with DJ Robbie J (hip-hop) 9 p.m. $5/10

SKINNY PANCAKE North Star Amblers (folk) 9 p.m. Donations

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BLACK DOOR BAR & BISTRO 2nd Orbit (funk) 9:30 p.m. $3-5

CHARLIE O'S Willie Edwards Band (blues) 10 p.m. Free.

GUSTO'S The Complaints (rock) 9 p.m. Free.

LANGDON STREET CAFÉ Happy Hour with Lisa Raatikainen, Noah Hahn & Special Guests (folk) 5 p.m. Donations. Erin McDermott & The Olde Red Delights (Americana) 9 p.m. Donations

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CITY LIMITS City Limits Dance Party (DJ) 9 p.m. Free

ON THE RISE BAKERY Susannah Rischly & Patti Casey (folk) 7 p.m. Donations.

TWO BROTHERS TAVERN Happy Hour with Josh Brooks (acoustic rock) 5 p.m. Free.

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BAYSIDE PAVILION Live Music, 9 p.m. Free.

BEE'S KNEES Tammy Fletcher Mountain Girl (folk) 7:30 p.m. Free.

THE HUB PIZZERIA & PUB Reggae Night with DJ Patrick B (reggae) 10 p.m. Free.

JO F PUB Live Music, 7:30 p.m. $5

MATTERHORN Vagabond Van (rock) 9 p.m. $5

RUSTY NAIL DJ Mic E Luv (DJ) 9 p.m., $5

THE TAMARACK GRILL AT BURKE MOUNTAIN David Maguire (singer-songwriter) 8 p.m., $5.

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KRAZY HORSE SALOON Matt Coleman (country) 10 p.m. N/A

MONOPOLE E.A.D Band (rock) 10 p.m., Free

NAKED TURTLE Glass Onion (rock), 10 p.m. Free

SAT.21

burlington area

1/2 LOUNGE Kip Meaker (blues) 7 p.m. Free. Stereophonic with DJ Tricky Pat (down tempo) 10 p.m. Free

242 MAIN The Midnight Ghost Train, The Guja Band, The Bay State, Take One Car (indie rock) 7 p.m. $7 AA.

AVENUE BISTRO Jenni Johnson & Friends (jazz) 8 p.m., Free

BACKSTAGE PUB Code 501 (rock) 9 p.m. Free

BANANA WINDS CAFÉ & PUB Karaoke, 9 p.m. Free.

BREAKWATER CAFÉ Mansfield Project (rock) 6 p.m. Free

CLUB METRONOME Retronome (DJ) 10 p.m. $5

FRANNY O'S Kolumre DJ & Karaoke 9 p.m. Free.

HIGHER GROUND SHOWCASE LOUNGE Third Saturday Dance Party with DJs Alan Perry & Rob Douglas (dance) 9 p.m. $7/10 AA

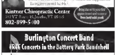
JP'S PUB Dave Harrison's Starstruck Karaoke, 10 p.m. Free.

LINCOLN INN TAVERN Dan Parks & The Flame (rock) 9 p.m. Free.

MARRIOTT HARBOR LOUNGE Traci & Paul Cassarino; Jeff Wheel (acoustic) 8 p.m. Free

THE MONKEY HOUSE Farm, Nuda Veritas (folk, Americana rock) 9 p.m. $5.

NECTAR'S Andrew Parker Benga (singer-songwriter) 5 p.m. Free. Oneside, Nathan Singleton & His Sideshow Tragedy, Sarah Blacker & The Grownup Noise (country-rock) 9 p.m. $5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RADIO BEAN Zach Cooper Project (experimental) 3 p.m. Free. **Henry Jamison Root** (singer-songwriter) 7 p.m. Free. **Bird Mancini** (rock) 10 p.m. Free. **Bad Now** (rock) 11 p.m. Free.

RASPUTIN'S Mosaic (DJ) 10 p.m. $3.

RED SQUARE Leadway (rock) 8 p.m., $3. **DJ A Dog** (hip-hop) 11:30 p.m., $3.

QUEEN JAMES DJ C-Low (DJ), 10 p.m. Free.

RÍ RÁ IRISH PUB The Complaints (rock) 10 p.m., Free.

SECOND FLOOR Déjà Vu Ladies Night (DJ) 9 p.m., $3/10.

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CHARLIE O'S Band X (rock) 10 p.m., Free.

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CITY LIMITS Dance Party with DJ Earl (DJ) 9 p.m. Free.

THE HUB Wagan (funk) 10 p.m., Free.

ON THE RISE BAKERY The Shed Band (Americana) 7 p.m. Donations.

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BEE'S KNEES Nate Parham (singer-songwriter) 7:30 p.m. Free.

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RUSTY NAIL DJ Jenny (DJ) 9 p.m., $5.

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THE TAMARACK GRILL AT BURKE MOUNTAIN Mia Adams (singer-songwriter) 9 p.m., $5.

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KRAZY HORSE SALOON Matt Coleman (country) 10 p.m. N/A.

MONOPOLE Capital Zen with That Toga Band (rock) 10 p.m. Free.

NAKED TURTLE Glass Onion (rock) 10 p.m. Free.

TABU CAFÉ AND NIGHTCLUB All Night Dance Party with DJ Toxic (DJ) 5 p.m., Free.

SUN.22

burlington area

242 MAIN Ruiner, Wake Up Call, 1 Bien, Grain Dead, Unrestrained (hardcore) 7 p.m. $7 AA.

BACKSTAGE PUB Karaoke with Pete 9 p.m. Free.

BREAKWATER CAFÉ Cansarina Trio (acoustic) 4 p.m. Free.

CLUB METRONOME Family Night Open Jam (rock) 9 p.m. Free.

FRANNY O'S Balance DJ & Karaoke 9 p.m. Free.

LINCOLN INN TAVERN Pine St. Jazz with Allison Mann (jazz), 6 p.m. Free.

NECTAR'S Mi Yard Reggae Night with Big Dog & Demus (reggae) 10 p.m. Free.

NIGHTCRAWLERS Karaoke with Steve LeClair 7 p.m., Free.

RADIO BEAN Old Time Sessions, 1 p.m. Free. **Trio Gusto** (jazz) 5 p.m. Free. **Seance with Stephen Callahan** (experimental) 7 p.m. Free.

RED SQUARE Myra Flynn & Spark (neo-soul) 8 p.m. Free. **Sugar High with Tricky Pat & Elliott** (DJ) 10 p.m. Free.

RÍ RÁ IRISH PUB Irish Session (Irish) 5 p.m. Free.

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LANGDON STREET CAFÉ Sam Gordon's 7th Annual Student Rockin' Recital, 4 p.m. Donations. **Paris Bathtub** (jazz) 8 p.m., Donations.

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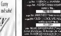

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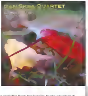


DAN SKEA QUARTET, *CARPENTER ROAD*

(Kenya Sands Music, CD)

Like a winding country lane, jazz music is meant to be traveled, and Vermont's bucolic back roads seem a fitting place to start. With *Carpenter Road*, the Dan Skea Quartet visit some surprisingly cool tones upon our rural neck of New England. Known for backing Vegas sensations such as Eric Severinsen, pianist Skea retired to Waterbury in 2002 and now holds court with the acoustic Pine Street Jazz Ensemble. He also cuts albums at Chuck Eller's esteemed Carpenter Farm studio — where, it seems, the salubrious air has put a skip in his step.

Skea opens "And the Rain Keeps Falling" with infallible melody, then backs out to let Chris Peterman's soprano sax run free. Anchored by Gene Carl's dexterous cymbal work, the track rolls like a coming storm. On the seductive "The Chinese Elephants," Peterman — a Berklee grad and fellow Pine Street Jazzer — swaps dulcet soprano for a rich tenor sax. He's one hell of a madman, leading the piece through dreamy turns with unerringly smooth and staccato legato.

The foursome hits its stride on the title track, dropping notes so refined you can almost hear the applause after each player's run. There's no disputing it. These cats can swing. From the allegro pop of "Blue Plus" with its "Saturday Night Live"-style sax attack, to the *four*-Brubeck inflection "Home From the Hill," the quartet never dies. Fans will enjoy Skea's sassy cover of "Blue Bossa" and the great Duke Ellington favorite, "In a Sentimental Mood," with its mellifluous sax and softly brushed snare. Instantly recognizable is the vintage track "Equinox" — a brassy Coltrane classic in a bluesy minor key.

Bassist John Rivers joins the fray by infusing "Samba" — one of the album's hottest numbers — with a compelling rhythm that actually transcends the louder instruments. His unorthodox echoes so clearly that one can hear Rivers' plucky pizzicato right through the mix. Underlining each track is the even-handed Carl, whose deft drumming brings ballast to the album. His snare pops and subtle rolls show terrific inventiveness, particularly when playing in broken time.

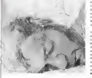
Suffused with spontaneity and unbeatable hooks, *Carpenter Road* frees itself from the yolk of pedestrian dinner jazz. These are sophisticated, satisfying arrangements with flat-out addictive phrasing — proof that blue notes thrive in the Green Mountains.

JARRETT BERMAN

AUSTIN SIRCH, *ALTER ALERT*

(Self-released, CD)

In a recent "Soundbites" column, I outlined a few basic dos and don'ts for trying to get your band some press. Though my "rules" pertained specifically to *Seven Days*, they are fairly universally accepted guidelines in the wacky world of music journalism. The first: Don't drop off a CD on a Monday morning hoping to get it reviewed in that Wednesday's paper. I received a few emails about that one in particular, most pointing out the seeming hypocrisy of stating a ground rule and proceeding to break it by writing about the offending artist's album. First of all, though there was some truth behind it, the whole "rules" bit was a farce — and a rather obvious one at that. Second, and most importantly, when the album in question is *Alter Alert* from Burlington songwriter Austin Sirch, "rules," farcical or otherwise, should simply be checked at the door.



Sirch's sophomore outing picks up where his 2005 self-titled debut left off. In the two-and-a-half years since, it appears the tunesmith has honed his considerable-but-scattered anti-folk talents. With *Alter Alert*, Sirch delivers on the enormous promise exhibited by his curiously delightful first album: the record retains a youthful, wide-eyed innocence, but is forged by purposeful musicianship and integrity.

The album was recorded and produced by Burlington indie impresario Ryan Power, who knows a thing or two about striking a balance between experimental melodicism and deft musical prowess. The guy has simply never recorded a bad song, which is remarkable when you consider how far he tends to paint outside the musical lines. Power's influence is apparent throughout, but never does it overpower Sirch. It's a credit both to the producer's painstaking precision and the musician's crystalline but subtly substantial compositions.

Sirch offers one deceptively fragile gem after another from start to finish on this disc. His airy tenor lilts weightlessly over a seemingly simple bed of guitars and occasional atmospheric bowed strings. It's a perfect complement to his fractured, wistful lyricism.

In concert, Sirch displays a nervous, boyish charm that almost threatens to derail his performances. But that disorganized anxiety subtly serves as his greatest asset on record. With *Alter Alert*, Austin Sirch has struck a most elusive balance: refined naïveté.

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Redemption Songs

The return of dynamic duo of Vermont hip-hop, The Loyalists

THE LOYALISTS

BY DAN BOLLES

Before moving to San Francisco in August 2005, The Loyalists were among the more highly regarded hip-hop acts in Vermont. The years since their departure have seen an explosion of hip-hop artists throughout the state, many of whom likely owe the group a debt of gratitude. Hip-hop has existed in Vermont for a long time, but Framework, DJ E-Train and DJ Touchphonics — who has since left the group — helped sow the seeds of the scene's current incarnation. To wit: reigning Burlington hip-hop champs The Aztext were born shortly after MCs Pro and Learn performed at the release party for The Loyalists' second album, *Get What You Give*.

Seven Days recently caught up with The Loyalists' DJ E-Train by phone in advance of the duo's homecoming gig and release party for their new album, *Redemption*, this Friday at Nectar's.

The Loyalists with The Aztext, The Truth, S.I.N., Friday, June 20, Nectar's, 9 p.m. $10

SEVEN DAYS: What prompted the move to San Francisco?
E-TRAIN: There was a group called The Subliminal Thinkers that were on tour and they came into Burlington one summer and we ended up doing a show with them, and they talked about having us come out to San Francisco to do a show. And once they finished the tour, they set up a show in Berkeley in February 2005, I think, and we just really loved it.

We were kind of looking to make a move. I mean, we all love Burlington, but we found ourselves playing the same spots a lot and decided just to do something drastic. So we all picked the Bay and moved out there at the end of the summer.

SD: That is pretty drastic. How was the transition?
ET: It was kind of a rocky start. None of us had jobs and we were trying to figure out where we were going to live. After a couple of months we started recording a lot of music together and started doing shows. It's always tough leaving your home base to start from scratch somewhere else. But it's made us a lot stronger having to do that.

Touchphonics has always been really into drum and bass, so after about a year out here, he decided he wanted to go his separate way and really focus on that. Framework and I had always really been used to it being just the two of us, and so we went back to that. Once he left the group, we decided we really wanted to focus on finishing up the third album and making this one something special.

SD: Was it difficult to break into the hip-hop scene in SF?
ET: It's still a little difficult to find a niche. Of course the hyphy movement is really big out here, which you deal with a lot. It's the popular thing out here. E-40 is kind of a legend in the Bay area. The underground scene is really strong, but it's also very spread out all over the place. There's not a real backbone behind it. So, yeah, it's difficult.

But now that we're done with the third album, we're going to really push hard to do more shows. Nothing's ever as it was planned. We always thought it would be a little bit easier. But, like I said, there's a lot going on out here, but it's kind of separated. I think if people came together more and did things together, it would build the scene. But people are just kind of doing their own thing. That makes it difficult.

SD: Obviously the SF scene is bigger, but how would you say it compares to the Burlington scene?
ET: It's tough to say. There's such a wider variety of stuff going on out here. Living in Burlington, you're dealing with a smaller population, so it's a lot easier to be involved in everything that's going on. You can kind of get a monopoly on things in Burlington and, you know, open for whoever is coming into town. Out here, you're dealing with so many different people, it's not like there's one promoter or person that controls everything.

SD: Are you excited for the homecoming show?
ET: Our whole thing with live shows is to try to make it a real party atmosphere throughout the night. We're excited that The Aztext are going to be there. Our last album release party, when we were still living in Burlington, Lyric and Pro weren't even together yet, and they were both opening for us. And that's sort of when they came together. We haven't performed with them since they became The Aztext, so we have quite a few songs to do together, all the stuff we've done over the years.

And we're really excited about the album. One of the biggest things that we really tried to focus on was to make an album that you can really listen to front to back. It's one of the big things that we feel is really missing from a lot of hip-hop these days. An album comes out and there's, like, two or three great songs and a bunch of filler. You can tell people just rushed it out.

So that's our main goal. Just to put together a strong show because we feel like our album is like hip-hop albums used to be. A continuous album that you can listen to the whole thing. And that's our goal on stage, as well. ⑦

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RADIO BEAN Open Mike, 8 p.m. Free.

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JP'S PUB Dave Harrison's Starstruck Karaoke 10 p.m. Free.

LEUNIG'S Juliet McVicker (jazz) 7 p.m. Free

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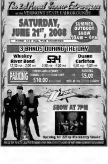
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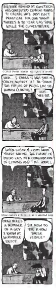
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LAUGH RIOT

No one is safe from comic Greg Proops' rapier wit. He calls Paul McCartney's one-legged ex-wife the "Pogo Yoko," and says that Hillary Clinton, whom he adores, has the "biggest d*ck" of all the candidates. But Proops gets a lot of props for busting chops. Best known for his wild improvisations on Drew Carey's "Whose Line Is It Anyway" and his guest appearances on "Ugly Betty," he's also a rising star on the standup circuit. Proops prefers going solo on stage, because a group improv act makes it hard to talk politics. Alone with an audience, he has all the time he needs to vent. "I'm bitter and poisonous but with a veneer of hilarious, well-thought-out satire," he warns in an interview with *Punchline* magazine. "I bring the fucking truth here."

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activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL Activists stand together in opposition to the U.S. occupation of Iraq. Top of Church Street, Burlington, 5-5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345.

PUBLIC LABOR FORUM Concerned citizens and labor-rights activists consider a recent U.S. workers' mobilization for the Employee Free Choice Act, especially with regard to livable wages. Community Room, City Police Station, Montpelier, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 863-2345, ext. 8.

dance

SALSALINA PRACTICE Work on your sensuous nightclub moves at this weekly Latin dance session. Newcomers 8 p.m., members 7 p.m. Salsalina Studio, Burlington, 8 p.m. $10. Info, 598-1077.

education

ESL GROUP Non-native speakers practice their English. South Burlington Community Library, South Burlington, 1 p.m. Free. Info, 652-7080.

SPANISH CONVERSATION GROUP ¿Hablas español? Brown baggers eat lunch and devour new vocab! Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 12-1 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

etc.

CHARITY BINGO Players seek matches on numbered cards, then say the magic word. [illegible] Bingo Hall, Colchester, 7 p.m. $10 for 12 cards. Info, 661-1510.

HOMEBUYER ORIENTATION Before shopping, potential house hunters determine whether homeownership fits their needs. Central Vermont Community Land Trust, Barre, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 476-4485, ext. 211.

KNITTING & RUG HOOKING Fiber pushers create scarves, hats and mats. Briggs Carriage Bookstore, Brandon, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 247-0050.

WEB ANALYTICS GROUP Members of the Williston website-metrics company EpikOne host a networking event for professionals interested in learning how online marketing works. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts, Burlington, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 264-0706.

food & drink

CHOCOLATE DIPPING DEMO Fans of cocoa-covered confectionery see how it's made. Laughing Moon Chocolates, Stowe, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 253-9591.

SOUTH END FARMERS MARKET Residents of the Queen City's southernmost neighborhood peruse seasonal produce at outdoor stalls. Flynndog, Burlington, 3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 338-8526.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING Watch critters dine with help from the animal care staff. ECHO at the Leahy Center for Lake Champlain, Burlington, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m. $7-9.50. Info, 864-1848.

'CLICK, CLACK, MOO: COWS THAT TYPE' Bovines get their demands in black and white in an hour-long musical adaptation of Doreen Cronin's picture book. Weston Rod & Gun Club, Weston, 7 p.m. $15, $6 for children under 12. Info, 824-5288.

'MOVING & GROOVING' Two- to 5-year-olds boogie down to rock 'n' roll and world-beat music. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 11-11:50 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

BARRE CONCERT SERIES The Dave Keller Blues Band rocks out — literally — in an outdoor public show. Currier Park, Barre, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 476-0267.

SHAPE NOTE SING Members of the UVM Traditional Music Club teach and sing melodies of fierce beauty to promote a lively, deep-rooted American vocal genre. Ira Allen Chapel, UVM, Burlington, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 585-750-9052, [illegible]@uvm.edu.

ST. ANDREW'S PIPES AND DRUMS Get kilt: This Scottish-style marching band welcomes new members to play bagpipes or percussion. St. James Episcopal Church, Essex, 7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 879-7535, jerdelyi@[illegible].org.

talks

CATHOLIC SOCIAL TEACHING SERIES Cheryl Connor of the Addison County Farm Workers' Coalition introduces a screening of the documentary *Under Cloak of Darkness* and touts her advocacy for Mexican workers in Vermont. St. Joseph's Parish Hall, Burlington, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 862-5158.

INVASIVE PLANT SPECIES Rose Paul of the Vermont Nature Conservancy explains why and how to control non-native weeds and other party-crashing plants. UVM Horticultural Research Center, South Burlington, 6-8 p.m. $5-10. Info, 864-5075.

'SYRIA: WHERE IS THE PATH TO UNDERSTANDING?' In an illustrated talk, husband-and-wife carpet merchants and travel guides [illegible] and Dario [illegible] describe splitting their time between Vermont and Syria and consider how to promote peace in the Middle East. Ilsley Public Library, Middlebury, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 388-4785.

theater

AUDITIONS FOR 'THE TAMING OF THE SHREW' Thespians try out for an upcoming outdoor production of Shakespeare's comedy about a saucy wench and the man who "tames" her. In the Band Shell at Dorset Park, South Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 865-6032, strangecapers@gmail.com.

'BARNUM' Cy Coleman's high-flying musical traces the career of the circus impresario who observed, "There's a sucker born every minute." McCarthy Arts Center, Saint Michael's College, Colchester, 8 p.m. $27-33. Info, 654-2281.

DIE ROTEN PUNKTE This Berlin-based Bruder Schwester comedy duo satirizes faux punk pretensions with original tunes performed on toy instruments. Just for Laughs Studio, Montréal, 8:15 p.m. $11. Info, 514-848-5378.

MONTRÉAL FRINGE FESTIVAL Multiple days of offbeat, theatrical and out-there theater include a paranormal ride to whimsical and a body-image "fairy tale" featuring [illegible] dance moves. Various locations, Montréal, 1 a.m.-midnight. Cost varies by individual show; tickets are required. Info, 514-849-5578.

'ROUGH CROSSING' In Tom Stoppard's free adaptation of a classic farce, the creative composer and cast of a Broadway-bound comedy simultaneously try to finish and rehearse the show while traversing the Atlantic on an ocean liner. Waterbury Festival Playhouse, Waterbury Center, 7:30 p.m. $20-22. Info, 498-3755.

STAGED READING OF 'THINGY WORLD' David Budbill offers this zany take on the cost of the American Way as part of MOXIE Productions' 2008 Vermont Contemporary Playwrights Forum. Harwood Union High School, South Duxbury, 8 p.m. $5. Info, 244-4388.

words

JULIA SPENCER-FLEMING The Maine author reads from her latest mystery novel about an Army pilot turned Episcopalian minister who solves crimes in the Adirondacks, *I Shall Not Want*. Flying Pig Bookstore, Shelburne, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 985-3999.

SPOKEN WORD OPEN MIKE Stefan Freeman-Dykeman, editor of *Malcontent* magazine, reads recent work at a gathering of bards voicing original verse and prose. Parima Acoustic Lounge, Burlington, 7-9 p.m. Free. Info, 899-1664.

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activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL See WED.18, 5-5:30 p.m.

'THE FUTURE OF VERMONT' FORUM Green Mountain State citizens describe issues, values and decisions important to them by way of planning ahead for community-wide changes. Burlington City Hall Auditorium, Burlington, 6-8:30 p.m. Free. Info, 223-6098.

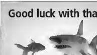
art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM Shutterbugs develop film and print pictures. Center for Photographic Studies, Barre, 6 p.m. $8 per hour. Info, 479-4127.

THIRD THURSDAY GALLERY TOUR Art appreciators peruse the walls of 11 galleries exhibiting works by nationally recognized artists, sculptors and craftspeople. Various locations, Stowe, 5-8 p.m. Free. Info, 253-8358.

Good luck with that.



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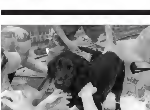
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BURLINGTON YMCA, SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 12-4 P.M.

The dog days of summer were off to a fresh start Saturday in downtown Burlington. My new puppy was at the vet, but I still took the chance to visit some four-legged friends including Jack Russell terriers, golden retrievers and various mixed breeds at the "Scrub-A-Pup" YMCA fundraiser.

A volunteer named Julia told me that the idea for the dog wash came as a creative alternative to a car wash. Plus, as an organization all about family, it seemed right to include the beloved family pets.

"In case I didn't want a dog already, now I really do!" added Julia.

She also informed me that all donations from the dog wash support the YMCA scholarship program, which helps the 25 percent of members who receive financial assistance. And I was impressed to learn that the YMCA was going green by using organic shampoo for the event.

With the brick College Street building serving as the backdrop, a row of six blue kiddie pools invited dogs to bathe on this comfortable summer day. Jetson, a 1-year-old Goldendoodle, served as the unofficial YMCA mascot and greeted everyone.

Generally the dogs responded like Duvel, a white shepherd/greyhound mix. Though he nervously attempted to escape at first, the pooch came to enjoy the pampering. The bath ended with a bright-orange towel-dry, but not before Duvel sprayed onlookers — myself included — with a big shake. But in this dog-loving crowd, that resulted only in a round of laughter and joking from everyone present.

After their baths, the dogs wagged their tails and sniffed around a makeshift canine treasure trove, complete with goody bags offering bandanas, Frisbees and free biscuits made by kids at the YMCA.

Due to the success of the event, the Y plans to host another "Scrub-A-Pup" in August. And I'll be sure to bring my own four-legged friend to share in some good clean fun.

MEG MALONE

business

QUEEN CITY BNI: Local members of Business Network International schmooze at a weekly breakfast meeting to help promote one another's companies. Room 202, Vermont Technical College, Blair Park Campus, Williston, 8 a.m. First visit is free. Info, 865-4005.

dance

HIP HOP INTRO: Movers and shakers ages 18 and older try out urban pop-and-lock poses. YMCA at Winooski, Winooski, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-1022.

education

FRENCH CONVERSATION GROUP: Would-be Francophones exchange info during déjeuner. Kellogg-Hubbard Library, Montpelier, 12-1 p.m. Free. Info, 223-3338.

etc.

BRIDGE CLUB: Partners shuffle cards and chat. Godnick Senior Center, Rutland, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 287-5756.

CHARITY BINGO: See WED.18, 7 p.m.

VERMONT CHESS CLUB: Pawn pushers strategize to better their games. Faith United Methodist Church, South Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 878-0168.

food & drink

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See WED.18, 2 p.m.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL: The Rotary Club of Colchester-Milton serves up cold creamy scoops to all comers at a community chatfest. Bayside Park, Malletts Bay, Colchester, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 651-1690.

WATERBURY FARMERS MARKET: Cultivators and their customers swap veggie tales and then edible inspiration at a weekly outdoor emporium. Rusty Parker Memorial Park, Waterbury, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 224-6371.

WINOOSKI FARMERS MARKET: A tree-rimmed stand selling produce grown in the town's Landry Park is among the local food, music and crafts on offer. Champlain Mill, Winooski, 3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 655-6410, ext. 11.

health & fitness

ZUMBA FITNESS: Step-by-steppers try out Latin-dance-inspired exercises mixed with high-energy international rhythms. Olympiad Health and Racquet Club, South Burlington, 7 p.m. $10, first time free. Info, 318-4484.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See WED.18, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m.

'CLICK, CLACK, MOO: COWS THAT TYPE': See WED.18, 10:30 a.m. & 2 p.m.

MORNING STORIES: Local tale tellers engage kids of all ages with a mix of nursery rhymes, fairy tales, songs and games. Pierson Library, Shelburne, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 985-5124.

MUSIC WITH PETER: The under-5 set and their caretakers keep the beat. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

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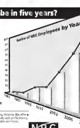

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PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: Kids ages 3 to 5 enjoy stories, rhymes, songs and crafts. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

WESTFORD STORYTIME: Kids peruse picture books and create crafts. Westford Library, Westford, 11 a.m. Free. Info, 878-5639.

WINOOSKI PLAYGROUP: Babies up to age 2 socialize with each other and their caregivers at a session offering music, books and toys. Winooski Memorial Library, Winooski, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. Free. Info, 655-6424.

movies

Also, see movie theater showtimes in Section A.

'STARTING OUT IN THE EVENING': A young graduate student tries to infuse an elderly, neglected writer out of his shell as he works on his last novel. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2576.

'ZULU': An English garrison faces off against 4000 African tribesmen in this action spectacular from 1964, featuring the young Michael Caine. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

BEGINNING GUITAR: String strummers of all ages learn basic chords and techniques with instructor Dorothy Nientec. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 4-6 p.m. Free; guitar provided if necessary. Info, 865-7220, cbevall@ci.burlington.vt.us.

'GROOVIN' ON THE GREEN' CONCERT SERIES: The Nerfly Reed Project sounds out feel-good blues on a newly turfed "village" green. Maple Tree Place, Williston, 6-8 p.m. Free. Info, 877-646-5283.

SNOW FARM VINEYARD CONCERT SERIES: Family folk troubadour Jon Gailmor entertains all ages at an outdoor concert venue that encourages picnics. South Burlington City Hall, South Burlington, 6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 372-9463.

THURSDAYS AT THE INTERVALE: The musical lineup from the Earth Bear's Honky Tonk Tuesday enlivens a communal party celebrating a new motto-farm delivery CSA, and bike-powered dairy smoothies round out the occasion. Calkins Community Barn, Intervale Center, Burlington, 5:30 p.m. Free. Info, 660-0440, ext. 121.

outdoors

'AN AXE TO GRIND': Beginning bush whackers learn to use axe tools safely, then try them out on a trail. Green Mountain Club Headquarters & Rock 47 Lodge, Waterbury Center, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 244-7037, ext. 27.

sport

ROZO RIDE: Experienced cyclists join a group to train on 30 to 35 mile routes around Montpelier. Meet in the parking lot to map out various Central Vermont locations. Onion River Sports, Montpelier, 6:15 p.m. Free. Info, 229-9409.

talks

'A WOODCARVER'S TRIP TO AUSTRALIA': Ingrid Brown, curator of the Birds of Vermont Museum, describes time spent down under with Aussie carvers and bird watchers. Birds of Vermont Museum, Huntington, 7 p.m. $5. Info, 434-2167.

SUSTAINABLE GARDENS: Certified horticulturist and master gardener Judith Irven explains how to maximize the positive benefits of plant plots. Bixby Memorial Library, Vergennes, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 877-2211.

'THE ANATOMY OF NATURAL CHILDBIRTH': Parents-to-be consider home birth at an explanatory talk emphasizing that pregnancy and childbirth are normal, natural processes. Rushford Family Chiropractic, South Burlington, 6-7:30 p.m. Free. Info, 860-3337.

'THE GNOSTIC PATH TO SPIRITUAL AWAKENING': A PowerPoint presentation outlines an ancient alternative form of Christianity and its relevance to the "Aquarian Age." Spirit Dancer Books & Gifts, Burlington, 7:30-8 p.m. Free. Info, 524-9795, vermont@goldenrosycross.org.

theater

'BARNUM': See WED.18, 8 p.m.

DIE ROTEN PUNKTE: See WED.18, 4 p.m.

MONTRÉAL FRINGE FESTIVAL: See WED.18, 1 a.m. - 11:59 p.m.

'RICHARD 3.5: LIGHT RUMINATIONS ON MURDER': Shakespeare Fool-Free and physical comedian Bird Barky bend one of the Bard's history plays into a ragtime-cabaret dark comedy that blends Shakespeare with puppets, pratfalls and contemporary politics. Sandglass Theater, Putney, 8 p.m. $10-15. Info, 387-4051.

'ROWEN CROSSING': See WED.18, 7:30 p.m.

STAGED READING OF 'DOG DREAMS': Dramaturge Anne B. Browne delineates a woman's journey to self-discovery through the flip of emotional stress — part of MOXIE Productions' 2008 Vermont Contemporary Playwrights Forum. Harwood Union High School, South Duxbury, 8 p.m. $8. Info, 244-4168.

'THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST': What's in a name? Not a lot in Lost Nation Theater's production of Oscar Wilde's comedy about tomfoolery among the upper classes. Montpelier City Hall Auditorium, Montpelier, 7 p.m. $15-25. Info, 229-0492.

'THE NOSE': Bureaucratic bungles and Gypsy jazz merge in Vermont playwright Aaron Masi's interactive adaptation of Nikolai Gogol's satire, as staged by the Green Candle Theatre Company. FlynnSpace, Burlington, 8 p.m. $20. Info, 863-5966.

'THE ODD COUPLE' AUDITIONS: Actors try out for the Essex Community Players' September production of both male and female versions of Neil Simon's comedy about opposites forced to share living quarters. Essex Memorial Hall, Essex Junction, 6-9 p.m. Free. Info, 482-5806.

words

CHRIS BOHJALIAN: The Lincoln author reads from and signs his new novel set against the dying round of World War II, *Skeletons at the Feast*. Flying Pig Bookstore, Shelburne, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 985-3999.

NANCY HASSETT DAHM: The registered nurse and author of *Mind, Body, and Soul: A Guide to Living with Cancer* recounts the stories of three people who've had near-death experiences." Moonlight Gifts, Route 7, Milton, 7 p.m. Donations. Info, 893-9966.

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activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See WED.18, 5-5:30 p.m.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

SCULPTURE UNVEILING: Love music by the Joe Moore Rhythm and Blues Band preps partygoers for the big reveal — the center feature of a garden memorializing Vermont crime victims. West Branch Gallery and Sculpture Park, Stowe, 6-8 p.m. $50. Info, 241-1250, ext. 115.

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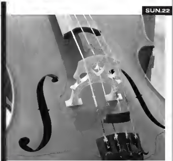

ECLECTIC NIGHT ORCHESTRA

Robert Blais wanted to see more cellos in the spotlight, so he orchestrated something just for them. In Blazin' Cellos, which began as Blaisin' Cellos, 24 performers, ages 8 to 65, fiddle with all sorts of music. Blais, who is the music director and conductor of the Green Mountain Youth Symphony, created the group to challenge and champion big bow wielders like himself. "Sometimes [cellists] have challenging parts, but often they're a little bored, especially if they're really good," says the admittedly bored Blais. "Some of the parts that are played in a cello orchestra are really violin parts, except they sound nicer on the cello." Blazin' Cellos gets plucky with soprano soloist Lynda Schiller at the Unitarian Church of Montpelier this Saturday.

BLAZIN' CELLOS

Sunday, June 22, at the Unitarian Church, Montpelier, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 578-3467, cellobob@gmail.com. www.gmys-vt.org

dance

COMMUNITY DANCE: Movers and shakers of all ages [illegible] at a PTO-sponsored shindig with DJ'd tunes. Woodbury Elementary School, Woodbury, 7-8:30 p.m. $5 per family. Info, 793-4271.

ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING: Lively music [illegible] to make rural [illegible] in clean, soft-soled shoes. Elley-Long Music Center, St. Michael's College, Colchester, 7-9:30 p.m. $7, free to beginners. Info, 899-2378.

SUMMER SOLSTICE CONTRA DANCE: A [illegible] and live music by John McCaffrey help [illegible] celebrants hoof it at this refreshment-enhanced party. Big Picture Theater & Café, Waitsfield, 8-8 p.m. Donations. Info, 496-8994.

education

'DIGITAL PHOTOS FOR BEGINNERS': Picture snappers learn how to spiff up images electronically and share them over the web. Brownell Memorial Library, Colchester, 1-3 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7578.

etc.

CHARITY BINGO: See WED.18, 7 p.m.

SUMMER SOLSTICE CELEBRATION: Jane Buchan and Lynn Hartwood of Sacred Ground Dance lead simple, community-building circle dances to mark summer's start. Community Labyrinth, South Burlington, 4:30 p.m. Donations. Info, 878-8137.

food & drink

CHOCOLATE-DIPPING DEMO: See WED.18, 2 p.m.

QUEER BARBECUE: The staff of the Queen City's R.U.1.2? Community Center provide grillables, and attendees bring sides and bevvies to this "LGBTQ BBQ." R.U.1.2? Community Center, Burlington, 5-7 p.m. Free. Info, 860-7812.

RICHMOND FARMERS' MARKET: Live music entertains fresh-food browsers at a melody-centered market connecting farmers and crafts. Volunteers Green, Richmond, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 434-5273.

STOWE WINE & FOOD CLASSIC: KICK OFF: The Lodge's wine cellar hosts a tasting of fine Italian vintages from Brunello di Montalcino. Trapp Family Lodge, Stowe, 4-6 p.m. $75. Info, 253-2630.

WESTFORD FARMERS' MARKET: Purveyors of produce and other edibles take a stand at outdoor stalls. Westford Common, Westford, 3:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-7406.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See WED.18, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m.

'CLICK, CLACK, MOO: COWS THAT TYPE': See WED.18, 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.

movies

Also, see movie theater showtimes in Section A.

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICKS: Jimmy Stuart and Grace Kelly star in Alfred Hitchcock's snoop-centric murder mystery *Rear Window*. Vergennes Opera House, Vergennes, 7:30 p.m. $5. Info, 877-6737.

'TSOTSI': A teenage carjacker finds himself responsible for an infant in this Oscar-winning South African film. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

'A NIGHT OF ITALIAN OPERA': A silent auction precedes singing by four pro vocalists at a concert of Neapolitan songs and well-known arias. Tuttle Hall, College of St. Joseph, Rutland, 7 p.m. $25. Info, 773-5900, ext. 3284.

'LA TRAVIATA': Soprano Alina Kuhn and tenor Eric Fennell sing the sad love story of Violetta and Alfredo in this Green Mountain Opera Festival production. Barre Opera House, Barre, 7:30 p.m. $27-65. Info, 496-7722.

SHAWN PHILLIPS: The Texas-born rock pioneer plays his first Queen City gig since the late '70s, when he sold out Memorial Auditorium. Unitarian Church, Burlington, 8 p.m. $30-35. Info, 865-5866.

'SUMMER MUSIC AT GRACE' SERIES: The Michele Fay Band performs a mix of traditional, swing and bluegrass tunes with rich female harmonies. Grace Episcopal Church, Sheldon, 7:30 p.m. $5-10. Info, 505-6963.

organization

RELAY FOR LIFE: Walkers circulate all night by candlelight at this American Cancer Society fundraiser. Champlain Valley Expo, Essex Junction, 4 p.m.-8 a.m. Donations. Info, 872-6310.

theater

'BARNUM': See WED.18, 8 p.m.

OH & OTEN FUNKTE: See WED.18, 8 p.m.

GREG PROOPS: The improv comedy maven of a [illegible] network TV [illegible] with an affinity for ocelots sharpens his comedy [illegible] via satirical jibes. See calendar spotlight. Comedy Center [illegible] Holiday Inn Rutland/Killington, Rutland, 8:30 p.m. $25. Info, 866-775-4242.

MONTRÉAL FRINGE FESTIVAL: See WED.18, [illegible] a.m. [illegible] midnight.

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'RICHARD 3 S: LIGHT RUMINATIONS ON MURDER': See THU 19, 8 p.m.

'ROUGH CROSSING': See WED 18, 7:30 p.m.

STAGED READING OF 'EDWINA'S FOLLY': In this work by Thomas Blackly, grown children of a rural Vermont theatre matriarch try to pick up the pieces after her death. The reading forms part of MOXIE Productions' 2008 Vermont Contemporary Playwrights Forum. Harwood Union High School, South Duxbury, 8 p.m. $8. Info, 244-4168.

'THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST': See THU 19, 8 p.m.

'THE NOISE': See THU 19, 8 p.m.

'THE ODD COUPLE' AUDITIONS: See THU 19, 6-9 p.m.

words

BROWN BAG BOOK GROUP: Lunch packers convene to talk over Barack Obama's memoir *Dreams From My Father*. Dorothy Alling Memorial Library, Williston, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Free. Info, 878-4918.

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art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

ARTIST MARKET: Local artists show their stuff outdoors and offer original works for sale, in tandem with the Burlington Farmers' Market. Firehouse Center for the Visual Arts Plaza, Burlington, 8 a.m. Free. Info, 865-1165.

education

BIRD ON GLOVE: A rescued raptor perches on the engaged forearm of a handler from the Vermont Institute of Natural Science during a downtown meet-and-greet. Danforth Pewter Workshop and Store, Middlebury, 1-2:30 p.m. Free. Info, 388-0356.

etc.

BOOK DONATION: The Friends of the Burnham Library help volume hoarders clean out their shelves in preparation for a June book sale. Old Firehouse, Colchester, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Free. Info, 878-1578.

CHARITY BINGO: See WED 18, 1 p.m.

DIGITAL VIDEO EDITING: Camera wielders who've taken an access orientation course learn how to create non-linear narratives with Final Cut Pro software. VCAM Studio, Burlington, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Info, 651-9692.

FRANCO-AMERICAN FESTIVAL: French vocalist Patrick Beauregard sings — and diners kick up their heels — after a tourtière and roast turkey supper. Knights of Columbus, St. Albans, 8 p.m. $20. Info, 524-2444.

HOMEBUYERS' WORKSHOP: Before getting into debt, potential house hunters gather info about real estate valuation and mortgage financing methods. Central Vermont Community Land Trust, Barre, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. $60 per household. Info, 416-4465, ext. 211.

'LIFE AMONG THE DEAD': Spiritual medium and professional clairvoyant Lisa Williams performs readings as part of a program about contacting departed loved ones. Flynn MainStage, Burlington, 8 p.m. $39-50. Info, 863-5966.

'PARENTING WITH LOVE & LOGIC': Parents of infants and preschoolers learn to avoid being "helicopters" or "drill sergeants" with a method that focuses on teaching kids to take responsibility. United Church of Underhill, 8-11 a.m. Donations. Info, 899-1722, loveandlogicparents@yahoo.com.

'SMALL-SCALE LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION': Sick of supermarket prices? Self-sufficient folks learn what it takes to raise an animal for milk, eggs or meat. Shelburne Farms, Shelburne, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. $25. Info, 985-8686, ext. 341.

VERMONT HISTORY EXPO: Crafters, re-enactors and preservationists join town historical societies from around the state to show their stuff at a two-day tribute to Vermont industry and innovation. Tunbridge World's Fairgrounds, Tunbridge, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. $5-10, good for both days. Visitors in period dress get in for half price. Info, 479-8502.

fairs & festivals

NORTHEAST KINGDOM CULTURAL HERITAGE FESTIVAL: Fiddles, films and rails-made train rides recall a time when the Northeast Kingdom ran on rails. Various locations, Lyndonville, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Cost varies according to activity. Info, 626-1400.

food & drink

A SUMMER PICNIC: Melissa Pasanen, co-author of *Cooking With Shelburne Farms*, hosts a demonstration and al fresco meal featuring her recipes. Shelburne Farms, Shelburne, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. $25. Info, 985-8686, ext. 341.

BURLINGTON FARMERS' MARKET: Sixty-three vendors sell everything from fresh fruits and vegetables to ethnic cuisine to pottery to artisan cheese. Burlington City Hall Park, Burlington, 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Free. Info, [illegible].

CAPITAL CITY FARMERS' MARKET: More than 40 central Vermont vendors hawk fresh produce, baked goods, seedlings, crafts and more, accompanied by live music. 60 State Street, Montpelier, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Free. Info, 685-4360.

MIDDLEBURY FARMERS' MARKET: Crafts, cheeses and veggies vie for spots in shoppers' totes. The Marbleworks, Middlebury, 9 a.m. Free. Info, 591-2121.

STOWE WINE & FOOD CLASSIC GALA DINNER: Chefs and wineries collaborate on a five-course meal with several wine pairings, accompanied by a live auction. Trapp Family Lodge, Stowe, 7 p.m. $150. Info, 253-8398.

health & fitness

ZUMBA FITNESS: See THU 19. Fitness Options, South Burlington, 8:30 a.m. $10, first time free. Info, 734-3479.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See WED 18, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m.

BEBOP PLAYGROUP: Adults indulge in coffee and bagels while kids up to age 3 meet their peers. Bebop Baby Shop, Essex Junction, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 660-6842.

'CLICK, CLACK, MOO: COWS THAT TYPE': See WED 18, 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

'I SPY': Young sleuths look for signs of change on the grounds of a 120-year-old farm. For ages 4 and up. Shelburne Farms, Shelburne, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. $12 per parent-child pair; $5 per additional child. Info, 985-8686, ext. 341.

'SATURDAY STORIES': Librarians read from popular picture books. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

'THE WONDERFUL WIZARD OF OZ': St. Michael's Playhouse presents the classic tale of a girl, her little dog and the tornado that sends them into a magical world. McCarthy Arts Center, Saint Michael's College, Colchester, 11 a.m. $8. Info, 654-2281.

movies

Also, see movie theater showtimes in Section A.

'ABDUCTION: THE MEGUMI YOKOTA STORY': In this documentary, the parents of a Japanese schoolgirl kidnapped by a North Korean agent in 1977 discuss the frustratingly inconclusive facts of her case. Dana Auditorium, Sunderland Language Center, Middlebury College, Middlebury, 7 p.m. & 8:37 p.m. Free. Info, 443-5510.

'PRICELESS': Audrey Tautou stars as a charming fortune hunter in a reimagined version of *Breakfast at Tiffany's* set on the French Riviera. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. & 9 p.m. $8. Info, 603-646-2510.

'SHOUT IT OUT': The silver-screen version of *The Voices Project*, a musical based on the lives of Vermont teens, kicks off a 50-town tour. Mount Mansfield Union High School, Jericho, 7 p.m. $1-17. Info, 592-3190.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

A NIGHT AT THE OPERA: Soprano Geraldine McMillian joins three other vocalists at a fundraiser for Burlington College's scholarship program. Come dressed as your favorite opera character for a chance at a $50 cash prize. Burlington City Hall Auditorium, Burlington, 7:30 p.m. $25-35. Info, 863-5966.

BURLINGTON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: The local ensemble finishes its first season with works by Tchaikovsky, Handel and Mendelssohn, featuring the winner of the BCO's Young Artist Solo Competition. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 8 p.m. $5-20. Info, 863-5966.

CAROL ABAIR CONCERT: The "singing nurse" and Burlington songwriter shares the stage with fellow balladeers at a fundraiser for cancer research that also marks the release of her *Voices of Friends* CD. [illegible] Church, Burlington, 7 p.m. $10-12.50. Info, 863-4978.

JUNIOR RECITAL: Jazz guitarist Xander Naylor plays works by various composers. UVM Recital Hall, Burlington, 4 p.m. Free. Info, 656-3040.

outdoors

30TH ANNIVERSARY BASH: A year-round outdoor sports center opens its doors for a day of free bike demos, lessons, games and activities for all ages, music, food and a silent auction. Catamount Outdoor Family Center, Williston, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Free entrance; small charge for food. Info, 879-6001.

sport

RUN FOR EMPOWERMENT: A kids' fun run augments 5- and 10K routes for adults, raising money for Women Helping Battered Women. Registration, 7 a.m.; race, 8 a.m. Waterfront Park, Burlington, 8 a.m. $15-25. Info, 658-3131, ext. 1042.

SATURDAY MORNING GROUP RIDE: Two-wheelers of all abilities practice moving en masse on a 25- to 35-mile route that emphasizes drafting, pacelines and cycling etiquette. Bring a helmet! Onion River Sports, Montpelier, 8 a.m. Free. Info, 229-9409.

talks

'FARMING IN THE JUNGLE': International activist Natalia Fajardo describes the recent return of displaced Colombian farmers to land seized from them eight years ago. Langdon Street Café, Montpelier, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 225-8909.

theater

'BARNUM': See WED 18, 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

DIE GOTEN FUNKTE: See WED 18, 11 p.m.

GREG PROOPS: See FRI 20, 8:30 p.m.

MONTRÉAL FRINGE FESTIVAL: See WED 18, 11 a.m.-11:59 p.m.

'RICHARD 3 S: LIGHT RUMINATIONS ON MURDER': See THU 19, 8 p.m.

'ROUGH CROSSING': See WED 18, 7:30 p.m.

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DANCING WITH THE STARS

So you think you know dance? You might think twice after seeing "Slow Dancing," a larger-than-life outdoor video installation featuring ultra-slow motion images of the world's most exciting movers. To get the big picture, filmmaker and photographer David Michalek slowed 5-second clips to one one-hundredth of their actual speed. The nearly frozen frames are projected on 15-foot-tall screens hung from scaffolding. Viewers see details that normally escape the naked eye, such as the flutter of an airborne foot or the progression of an arabesque. "Slow Dancing" premiered at Lincoln Center to critical acclaim last summer. For its New England debut, the installation makes a stop — or multiple ones — at the Hop. Many of the stars featured in "Slow Dancing" have performed live there or will this season.

SLOW DANCING
Sunday through Saturday, June 22-28, at the Hopkins Center Outdoor Plaza, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 8:30 p.m. - midnight. Free. Info, 603-646-2422, www.hop.dartmouth.edu

ARTIST TALK
Sunday, June 22, at the Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2010.

SLOW DANCING EXHIBITION TOUR
Tuesday, June 24, at the Hopkins Center Outdoor Plaza, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 9 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2010.

STAGED READING OF A SONG FOR MY FATHER: Dramaturge and musician David Gottlieb explores parent-child attachments and conflicts as part of MOXIE Productions' 2008 Vermont Contemporary Playwrights Forum. Harwood Union High School, South Duxbury, 2 p.m. $8. Info, 244-4168.

'THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST': See THU.19, 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

'THE ROSE': See THU.19, 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.

words

RAY ARILLA: The author reads from *Fighting Castro: A Love Story*, her novel about a Cuban resistance leader and his devoted wife. Ilsley Public Library, Middlebury, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 388-4095.

STEVE DELANEY: The former NBC News correspondent and current VPR personality, who calls himself a "recovering Flatlander," reads from his collection of wry essays *Vermont Seasonings: Reflections on the Rhythms of a Vermont Year*. Phoenix Books, Essex, 2 p.m. Free. Info, 872-7111.

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art

Also, see [illegible] in Section A.

ARTIST TALK: Photographer and videographer David Michalek discusses the inspiration for and technical secrets behind his "Slow Dancing" exhibit. See calendar spotlight. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2010.

'SLOW DANCING': Shot with a camera made for weapons surveillance, filmmaker-photographer David Michalek's larger-than-life, ultra-slow-motion video portraits of 43 renowned dancers mesmerize viewers with moving clips of ballet, breakdancing and Brazilian capoeira, among other dance forms. Hopkins Center Outdoor Plaza, Dartmouth College, Hanover, 8:30 p.m. - midnight. Free. Info, 603-646-2422.

etc.

CHARITY BINGO: See WED.18, 7 p.m.

CUT-A-THON: Licensed cosmetologists shampoo, cut and style hair and give the proceeds to Camp Ta-Kum-Ta. Salon Professional Academy, Williston, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. $15. Info, 879-4811, heatherspa@verizon.net.

FLEA MARKET: Bargain hunters browsing tables can buy lunch to whet their appetite for odds and ends. Heineberg Community & Senior Center, Burlington, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free. Info, 324-1944.

SCRABBLE CLUB: Triple-letter-square seekers wage word wars. McClure MultiGenerational Center, Burlington, 2-4 p.m. Free. Info, 862-7558.

VERMONT HISTORY EXPO: See SAT.21, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WOOD CARVING DEMO: Visitors avid about avians see trees being shaped into models of various bird species. Birds of Vermont Museum, Huntington, 1-3 p.m. $3-6, includes admission. Info, 434-2167.

fairs & festivals

NORTHEAST KINGDOM CULTURAL HERITAGE FESTIVAL: See SAT.21, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

food & drink

STOWE FARMERS' MARKET: Farmers, produce and other provender attract fans of local food. Red Barn Shops Field, Stowe, 10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 472-8027.

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SUN.22 << 25B

STOWE WINE & FOOD CLASSIC: GRAND TASTING & SILENT AUCTION: A live demonstration by Stowe's featured chef Art Smith kicks off an afternoon of food and wine sampling, seminars and a silent auction. Trapp Family Lodge, Stowe, 12-4 p.m. $50. Info, 253-0399.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See WED 18, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m.

'CLICK, CLACK, MOO: COWS THAT TYPE': See WED 18, 4 p.m.

'THE WONDERFUL WIZARD OF OZ': See SAT 21, 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.

movies

Also, see movie theater showtimes in Section A.

'OUT OF AFRICA': Meryl Streep and Robert Redford hunt big game and fall in love in Sydney Pollack's 1985 epic based on Isak Dinesen's novel. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

BLAZIN' CELLOS: Two throw cellists tune up for a one-of-a-kind concert featuring works by Villa-Lobos, Tchaikovsky, Bizet and other composers. See calendar spotlight. Unitarian Church, Montpelier, 3 p.m. Free. Info, cellobob@gmail.com.

BURLINGTON CONCERT BAND: Community musicians of all ages perform marches and medleys for woodwind connoisseurs. Battery Park, Burlington, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 578-3447.

'LA TRAVIATA': See FRI 20, 3 p.m.

outdoors

EARLY MORNING BIRD WALK: Casual spotters of winged things go for a stroll through various habitats. Birds of Vermont Museum, Huntington, 7 a.m. Donations. Info, 434-2167.

sport

ECO THUD 2008: Mountain bikers, walkers and runners compete to raise to benefit the Washington County Youth Service Bureau's programs for at-risk kids and the Magic House. Morse Farm, Montpelier, 8 a.m. $10-75. Info, 476-4142.

theater

MONTRÉAL FRINGE FESTIVAL: See WED 18, 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

'THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST': See THU 19, 7 p.m.

'THE ODD COUPLE' AUDITIONS: See THU 19, 3-8 p.m.

MON.23

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See WED 18, 5-5:30 p.m.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

COMMUNITY DARKROOM: See THU 19, 4 p.m.

'SLOW DANCING': See SUN 22, 8:30 p.m. - midnight.

food & drink

CHOCOLATE DIPPING DEMO: See WED 18, 2 p.m.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See WED 18, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m.

'BUGGY ABOUT MAGIC': Comic showman Tom Joyce serves up tricks and yuks to folks ages 4 and up. Colchester Meeting House, Colchester, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

FAMILY SING-ALONG: Parents and kids shell out fun familiar favorites. Fletcher Free Library, Burlington, 10-10:30 a.m. Free. Info, 865-7216.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: See THU 19, 10 a.m.

YOUTH RECREATION NIGHT: Movies, music, snacks and indoor and outdoor games offer kids on summer vacation something to do. The Church of the Crucified One, Moretown, 7-8 p.m. Free. Info, 496-5412.

sport

COED ROAD RIDE: Male and female pedal pushers meet in downtown Burlington, then have a one- to two-hour ride at a moderate pace. Road bikes only; helmets required. Skirack, Burlington, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3313.

TUE.24

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See WED 18, 5-5:30 p.m.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

'SLOW DANCING': See SUN 22, 8:30 p.m. - midnight.

'SLOW DANCING' EXHIBITION TOUR: An interpretive guide brings the creative process behind the 'Slow Dancing' exhibit into focus, also covering connections between the dancers featured and Hop history. Hopkins Center Outdoor Plaza, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 6 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2010.

etc.

BIKE NIGHT: Motorcyclists pull up and park on the sidewalk at a weekly city-approved rally with the unmentioned goal of attracting 1000 riders. Franny's New York Pizza, Winooski, 6 p.m. Free. Info, 655-7800.

CHARITY BINGO: See WED 18, 7 p.m.

COMMUNITY SHOUT!: Reggie Wilson and members of his Fist & Heel dance troupe lead a sing-a-long and talk about the vital role of songs and stories in folk tradition. Top of the Hop, Hopkins Center, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2422.

food & drink

CHOCOLATE DIPPING DEMO: See WED 18, 2 p.m.

OLD NORTH END FARMERS' MARKET: Local farmers sell the fruits of their fields, and their farm. H.O. Wheeler Elementary School, Burlington, 3 p.m. Free. Info, 324-3073.

health & fitness

ZUMBA FITNESS: See THU 19, 7 p.m.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See WED 18, 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m.

'CLICK, CLACK, MOO: COWS THAT TYPE': See WED 18, 10:30 a.m.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIME: Tots ages 3 to 5 enjoy stories, rhymes, songs and crafts. Burnham Memorial Library, Colchester, 10 a.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

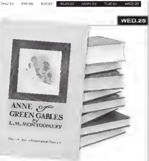
CASTLETON CONCERT SERIES: Rocky Dick and the Sundowners, who've opened for a slew of classic rock acts, cover favorite songs from the last few decades. Castleton Green, Castleton State College, Castleton, 7 p.m. Free. Info, 273-2911.

ORCHESTRA BAOBAB: Folks bring chairs to hear sizzling sounds from the Senegalese ensemble that fused African and Cuban rhythms to create "Afro-Pop." Hanover Green, Hanover, N.H., 5 p.m. Free. Info, 603-646-2422.

sport

BASIC BIKE MAINTENANCE: Wrench wielders get a grip on bicycle upkeep and repairs at a beginner-level clinic. Skirack, Burlington, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Free. Info, 658-3313.

WED.25



FOREVER YOUNG

Anne of Green Gables had quite an imagination. New fans of the Canadian classic by Lucy Maud Montgomery can put theirs to use, too, during an *Anne of Green Gables* Centennial Tea at the Brownell Library. First published in June 1908, the Prince Edward Island-set tale was a write of passage for its author. A hundred years later, Little orphan Anne's adventures in Avonlea still inspire her readers. The "spirit" of Montgomery comes to the Centennial Tea courtesy of Linda Costello, who steps into the author's persona to discuss "her life and memories" of writing the *Anne* series. Participants are invited to roll up their puffed sleeves and read a passage or two. An evening screening of the Emmy winning TV adaptation starring Megan Follows and Colleen Dewhurst follows the tea time talk.

ANNE OF GREEN GABLES CENTENNIAL TEA
Wednesday, June 25, at the Brownell Library, Essex Junction. 3:30-5:15 p.m. Free, call for reservations. Info, 802-878-6955.

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WOMEN'S ROAD RIDE: Female pedal pushers congregate for wheel camaraderie in two groups covering 20- and 30-mile routes. Meet in the parking lot, Onion River Sports, Montpelier. 5:15 p.m. Free. Info, 229-9409.

theater

'BARNUM': See WED 18, 8 p.m.

'DOUBT': A powerful nun squares off against the popular young priest she's accused of sexual misconduct in John Patrick Shanley's drama set in a parochial school in 1964. Weston Playhouse, Weston. 7:30 p.m. $29-46. Info, 824-5288.

words

STEVE DELANEY: See SAT 21. Galaxy Bookshop, Hardwick. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 472-5533.

WED.25

activism

BURLINGTON PEACE VIGIL: See WED 18. 5-5:30 p.m.

art

Also, see exhibitions in Section A.

'SLOW DANCING': See SUN.22. 8:30 p.m.-midnight.

dance

MASTER CLASS WITH REGGIE WILSON: The Brooklyn-based choreographer instructs intermediate movers in combining postmodern postures with traditional rhythms. Call to register. Straus Dance Studio, Berry Sports Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H. 5:30 p.m. $10. Info, 603-646-2422.

'SALSALINA' PRACTICE: See WED 18. 8 p.m.

education

SPANISH CONVERSATION GROUP: See WED 18. 12-1 p.m.

etc.

CHARITY BINGO: See WED 18, 7 p.m.

food & drink

CHOCOLATE DIPPING DEMO: See WED 18. 2 p.m.

SOUTH END FARMERS' MARKET: See WED 18. 3:30 p.m.

kids

ANIMAL FEEDING: See WED 18. 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m.

'CLICK, CLACK, MOO: COWS THAT TYPE': See WED 18, 2 p.m.

'MOVING & GROOVING': See WED 18, 11-11:30 a.m.

PETER THE MUSIC MAN: Educator Peter Alsen lets kids ages 3 to 5 try out various instruments and offers a fun intro to music theory. Colchester Meeting House, Colchester. 12:30-1 p.m. Free. Info, 878-0313.

movies

Also, see movie theater showtimes in Section A.

ANNE OF GREEN GABLES: Megan Follows stars as Prince Edward Island's red-haired literary heroine in this TV-movie adaptation of Lucy Maud Montgomery's classic novel. See calendar spotlight. Brownell Library, Essex Junction. 5:30-8:45 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6955.

DARTMOUTH DOUBLE FEATURE: The short film "Borom Sarret" (1964) profiles a cart driver in Dakar. Then *Black Girl* (1966) offers a Senegalese New Wave director's take on colonialism. Loew Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., 7 p.m. $7. Info, 603-646-2422.

music

Also, see clubdates in Section B.

BARRE CONCERT SERIES: The Starline Rhythm Boys provide, bouncing hillbilly rockabilly tunes at a civic picnic party. Currier Park, Barre. 7 p.m. Free. Info, 476-0287.

SHAPE NOTE SING: See WED 18. 8-9 p.m.

ST. ANDREW'S PIPES AND DRUMS: See WED 18. 7:30 p.m.

theater

'ANNIE': The Stowe Theatre Guild stages the perfect musical about a scrappy orphan with a curly mop, a big voice and a gone-but-adopted dad. Akeley Memorial Building, Stowe. 8 p.m. $20, children 12 and under $10. Info, 253-3961.

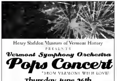
'BARNUM': See WED 18, 8 p.m.

'DOUBT': See TUE.24. 3 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

'ROUGH CROSSING': See WED 18. 7:30 p.m.

words

'ANNE OF GREEN GABLES' CENTENNIAL TEA: Raspberry cordial, anyone? *Anne* fans celebrate the 1908 publication of Lucy Maud Montgomery's classic girls' novel with themed beverages and other treats. See calendar spotlight. Call for reservations. Brownell Library, Essex Junction, 3:30-5:15 p.m. Free. Info, 878-6955.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WOMEN seeking MEN

YAY!
Well, I felt guilty browsing all the pictures and not putting myself out there as well, it didn't seem fair. I am looking for ... a spark! Chemistry. I'm almost a graduate student. Right now I work at a very boring office job. I love [illegible] and enjoying the summer sun. **Orange** 30 ☐ #110081

KIDS, ANIMALS AND FUN
I can tell you that my kids are number one in my life. We camp, play games, watch funny movies. I enjoy reading, chatting with friends, my daily walk. I love to learn and try new things. I am interested in finding a long-term relationship, but also just meeting new people and expanding my circle of friends. **suzzy71** 14 ☐ #110370

LATIN GIRL IN VT
I am a well educated, successful, loving, fun and passionate woman who likes to travel, learn about other cultures and make friends. I like to spend time with my family and friends. I enjoy cooking and doing outdoors. I am looking for friendship first, then a possible long-term relationship. **Capricorn**, 34, ☐ #110081

FUN, HAPPY, HEALTHY SPA GIRL
Busy, happy and seeking someone who likes to socialize, [illegible] and enjoy life always. **Highheels** 1[illegible] ☐ #110063

OPEN, BALANCED AND FRIENDLY
A fun, friendly, sweet and extremely loyal friend and yes me a handsome, smart, fit sweetheart. **summerchild**, 41 ☐ #105145

INTROSPECTIVE, HONEST, SILLY, ADVENTUROUS, LOYAL
Let's put all our "stuff" into a basket, and then both sitting [illegible] and see what beautiful art we can create together with singing, dancing, laughing along the way. Loving, loyal, intuitive and silly single mom looking for a perfect match for my imperfections. Let's walk, eat [illegible], go to the theater, watch a sunset, meditate, giggle, get real. **mythahlife** 44 ☐ #108545

SWEET, SPUNKY, INDEPENDENT
I'm the type of girl that can take care of herself. No major frills necessary but I certainly don't mind being pampered. I've been described as easy [illegible] and hardworking. I'm looking for someone who is smart, funny and grounded and also goals in their life. **cloudsurfer**, 14 #101851

NICEST WOMAN YOU'LL EVER MEET!
I am honest, caring and enjoy just having a good time. I am a blue-jeans and pearls type. Above-average build with a great sense of humor. Cannot stand [illegible]. I need to lose more weight but I'm not obese. Looking to meet a great guy with a sense of humor who's honest and down to earth. **Love_dream** 44 ☐ #110064

[illegible] THE OWNER
I am currently selling my house and making a move to the Burlington area. I work full time and love my job. My friend Dave describes me as a "guy with a vagina". I'm very honest and to the point about most everything. I'm looking for someone who can handle my honesty and [illegible] to take sweeter side to me. **LuckyCharm**! 2, 11 ☐ #110434

LET'S GET TOGETHER
Hi! I am an attractive 43-year-old blond, average build and very feminine and sexy. I have been self-employed and recently sold my business. So now I would like to date, travel or whatever with a man with little commitment. Married might be OK. Interested? **southernkathye**, 43 ☐ #110014

SUMMERTIME AND THE LIVIN' IS EASY
I've lived in Vermont my whole life and absolutely love it here. I love to go hiking, camping, jumping in rivers, [illegible], go to concerts, enjoy drinks by a bonfire. I enjoy relaxing with a movie or game-night. I like [illegible]. I love music and watching it live. My friends would say I'm motivated, feisty and fun. **SeeresSaVT** 1[illegible] ☐ #110034

TRAVEL TIME
Wanted: Someone to go back in time with me. This is not a joke. You'll get paid after we get back. Must bring your own weapons. Safety not guaranteed. I have only done this once before. **TimeTravels** 23 ☐ #110031

INDEPENDENT, ACTIVE, ROMANTIC WOMAN
I am a hardworking and independent woman who knows what she doesn't want. Looking for a man who can keep up. I enjoy my camp, taking walks, motorcycle-riding, bike-riding, and just hanging out with friends in the summer. In winter just want someone to snuggle with and stay warm. **Villie** 48 #110711

COUNTRY WITH CLASS
Passionate charmer comes complete with humor, compassion, sensitivity and a whole lotta energy. Looking for a man to chill with, who's cute, fun and playful. No commitment necessary but friendship required. I love live music, especially indie and country. I have bright blue eyes and a skinny build. Check me out! **nuttedbritny** 20 ☐ #110011

READY FOR SOMETHING NEW
Hi, my name is Becky. I am 24 and a single mom of two wonderful little boys. (If you don't like kids, you can stop reading now, because they are my life.) I have a close circle of family and friends but would love to bring the right guy into that circle. **beaverigirl** 14 ☐ #100888

FUN-LOVING AND HARDWORKING
I love working in my yard, mowing, splitting wood, working in the garden, anything that gets me outdoors. I go to the gym five days a week. I have use of the family camp and love kayaking, canoeing and swimming. Looking for someone with similar interests. **LeggieLady** 42, ☐ #100962

"THE BEST HEADLINE EVER"
Fun, nutty, sexy, educated woman looking for a man to spend time with. I'm openminded and liberal and enjoy trying new things. Best match would have these qualities: a sense of humor, good communication skills, self and social awareness and the ability to spell or use Spell Check when trying to impress people. **Arlee2** 1[illegible] #109915

ACTIVE, TALL AND SEXY
I like a man who is a good listener and easy to talk to, confident but not arrogant and a great friend. The best relationships are based on friendships, feeling at ease together, having a great time, and all that stuff! I am active so you might have fun trying to keep up with me. **LuckyLee** 49 ☐ #109961

WOMEN seeking WOMEN

NEW TO THIS
Artistic, tallish, androgynous, petite brunette. Vegetarian, loves bike trails, reading, cooking, animals, live performing arts, the simple things. Seeking like minded girl, 18-[illegible]. You active, intelligent, and ok with my inexperience. **freakdas**, 20 ☐ #110088

DOWN-TO-EARTH WOMAN
Never [illegible], easy to get along with, believe in 50/50. Love cats, hanging with friends, my mom. **hippymama11991** 40, ☐ #110018

THE MYSTERY OF FIREFLIES
I'm always searching for a new adventure. I'm simply looking for a companion to explore the mountains, fields and forests with me. My true passions are potlucks, trees [illegible] in the city, small bars filled with music and friends, frolicking, laughter, and the ocean. I also believe in the small mysteries that life holds, such as the power of fireflies. **wolfstar11** 24, ☐ #110071

WILD LIFE WATER TIME/SPACE
I'm getting younger every day, finally young enough to create life this way. Eyes manipulate time flowing like water, time/space. I seek eye contact, [illegible] in the savanna [illegible] while the beautiful waterfalls of this [illegible] that we call [illegible]. Want to celebrate the end of the bad bush [illegible]! **Wildlife** 14 #8 ☐ #109868

NATURE-Y, PLAYFUL, LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE
I'm ready to have fun. And I would love to get to know you. I love hiking, [illegible], biking, traveling, studying plants and more. I also love chemistry and physics but don't let that intimidate you. I'm studying Biology, Women's Studies and Music at UVM. I'm looking for long connections over coffee, a hiking partner and more. **MatildaFlory** 18, ☐ #110431

WANTED: ECLECTIC, TALENTED ENLIGHTENED SPIRITS
Ability to evoke mental and physical stimulation mandatory. Awareness, passion, Kind and Sporty, Intellectual, inspiring conversation, bigger picture connection, health. **Adlan**, 1[illegible] ☐ #100181

LOOKING FOR AN ADVENTURE
I am looking to share my experiences, life, music and interest with someone who can offer the same, whether similar or different. Looking for honesty and someone who can be themselves. I enjoy music, FOOD! Laughing, coffee, the ocean, animals, movies and most of all road trips. I'm new to Vermont so maybe you can show me the ropes. **simple31** 28 ☐ #110418

MEN seeking WOMEN

CHEF IN BURLINGTON
Hey there. [illegible] I am 18 years old. Love to cook for myself and friends. Working as a chef here in [illegible]. Looking for someone who enjoys good food, good wine and good friends. **VTChef81** 20 ☐ #110088

[illegible]
An easygoing, spiritual but not religious good guy, 5'1" light brown hair and hazel eyes. Seeking attractive, spiritually minded woman with a good heart, 25 to 50 for casual dating and/or friendship. Looking to meet people in the B-town area and ultimately that special someone. **daddiowilds**, 11 ☐ #110081

KILLER SMILING EYES
Looking for a tall fit, open to anything and willing to follow any untraveled roads I come upon. Good heart, intelligent, great sense of humor, down-to-earth, fun, free spirited, openminded, attractive. You are the same. **Adirondacker** 41 ☐ #110086

I'M A SINGLE FATHER OF TWO
Six feet tall, 185 pounds, with grey hair. I spend all the time I can with my kids but it's only half the time. I love to watch sci-fi horror movies, am an avid reader and [illegible] artist. Love to dine out and eat in. Looking for dating and possible LTR. Kids are fine. **KalmanorVT** 42, ☐ #110014

GREGARIOUS AND CHEERFUL
I am 6'2", 110 lbs., energetic and cheerful. I like to enjoy life at a higher quality. My interests include bicycling, swimming and hiking. I am looking for someone who can open up the windows to my heart (which is a big glow). **grandpa** 51 ☐ #110046

CREATIVE, ECCENTRIC, SETTLED
It seems as though life is divided into three basic sections. Your home, your work and your relationships. I feel I have struck a great balance in all three areas. **theindividual**, 41 ☐ #110067

ALRIGHT ALREADY, WHERE IS SHE?
I'm at a good place in my life, well-mannered, well-balanced and financially secure. I do believe that honesty, respect and communication are keys to a successful relationship. I'd like to be of a relationship where we allow each other to develop our own identities and support each other in that process, not suffocating or suppressing one another. **outdoorsmanvt** 50, ☐ #110054

SUPERSMART GUY SEEKS SPECIAL LADY
I have a wonderful sense of humor and love making that special lady laugh. I'm also sincere, warm, sensitive, affectionate, a hopeless romantic, strong inside and out, and a wonderful conversationalist and listener. I take great pride in being loyal, honest, supportive and loving. If someone like this interests you then perhaps we should meet. **professorjeff** 48, ☐ #110041

QUIRKY AND KIND
Poetic lady, said to many, show me to yon silver moon. Twenty-nine to 41. I'd delight to meet with you. I'm tall, a Leo, 36, and not above stretching an occasional rhyme. If you're [illegible] maybe quirky too, well, see above to "meet with you." Friendship is love; either's fine, so see my profile and drop me a line. **CuirkyBard**, 18 #109983

WHERE IS MY COUNTRY GIRL?
Looking for a country girl who likes the outdoors and loves to travel. Must like to go hiking, camping and kayaking. Must love large dogs, be funny, and not mind getting dirty. Must like living in the country and visiting the city. Must be a little on the wild and kinky side and very sexually active. **deano1138** 28, ☐ #110051

HATE BEING ALONE
I am very good looking, in very good shape. Have not dated in 20 years and don't know how. I am very nice, funny, live on the lake, drive a nice car, make 80K and have a nice puppy. I would like a nice-looking woman who will love me. **neebenters** 11 ☐ #110003

HANDSOME JOLLY PASSIONATE
I would like to meet woman and have you get to know me. Not very good at this, but if you get in touch it will be much easier. **masterfeed**, 1[illegible] ☐ #100818

CREATIVE, SARCASTIC, GOOD GUY
Hi there, VT! I am looking forward to relocating to the Montpelier area (or thereabouts) from Philadelphia via the Pine Barrens of South Jersey. I have been back and forth looking for a property since December. Hope to be more permanent and not be [illegible] soon. Seeking a smart, independent, creative woman who wants to explore the possibilities together. **Male1[illegible]** 1[illegible] ☐ #100581

HOW DID I GET HERE?
Oh man, how delightful am I? I'm a delightful thing with me [illegible] party with [illegible] and you farted loudly next to her and she blamed it just because [illegible] get you. Yeah. That's right. **sonataoche**, 22 ☐ #100881

MEN seeking MEN

SPORTY MUSIC I AM
Hello. I'm 18. When it's summer and warm, I like to go to the beach, swim, skip on Church Street, hang out in Burlington, play phantom planet on my guitar and many other things. I generally like to relax and have fun =] tell me if you want to know more. **ejboy08**, 18, ☐ #110085

OUTGOING & FUN :-)
Trying to meet some fun and interesting guys who can keep my attention. **Crew21** 22, ☐ #100633

LOOKING FOR FRIENDS AND MORE
GWM 19[illegible], [illegible] looking for friends and more. Someone to have fun with in and out the bed, someone decent and fun to be with. **Bed[illegible]** 41 #100834

SWEET [illegible] HURT
I am looking for a good, decent guy who knows how to treat me right. I am caring and honest, and I love being loved. I'm looking for a long term relationship. I have a few extra pounds but am losing them. I have been told that I am a definite cutie but not as cute as Brad Pitt. **m1100** 16 ☐ #100181

ADVENTURES IN THE MOUNTAINS
I am a first-year student at Johnson State in Vermont. Moved from Norfolk. Talk about extreme. I am honest and living although a bit quiet at times. I taught myself five languages, have my [illegible] taekwondo, love Latin/ballroom dances, and my signature dance [illegible]. I love to cook, especially for other people. **VTItalian**, 19 ☐ #100814

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WOMEN seeking

CURIOSITY DIDN'T KILL THIS KITTY
Hi! I am new to this and would like to act on my fantasies. Someone who is interested in friendship is a fine start. If you would like to see my pi[illegible] just ask! **[illegible]**, 20 ☐ #400040

LIVING LEARNING LOVING LAUGHING
I'm seeking a single uncattached person for play, dating or a serious relationship. I don't fit into traditional dating categories as I'm a disabled woman attracted to my gender. I just want someone for reciprocal fun, and see where it goes. I love tortoises, teaching novels, new things, writing novels/poetry. Tell me your passions. **[illegible]**, 40 ☐ #400052

TEASE IF YOU PLEASE
Tempt me, tease me. When I'm in the mood I can't get enough. Seven times in a day was the most I've ever had. Don't like games. Prefer a relationship over one time/NSA though depending on the person I could make exceptions. 2A/F tattoos, piercings in strategic places. Not a skinny-in my girl though I do not [illegible] mind **[illegible]** 24 ☐ #400020

RED-HEADED
Seeking fun NSA sex. Lots of pre-sex pleasure. Someone to teach a naive girl the hot ropes. Can't host but willing to travel. Must be clean like me, and very discreet. **[illegible]** 24 #100904

KINKY WILLING ATHLETIC
Hello! I want to lose my girl-on-girl virginity. I am willing to be the master or slave. I want you to teach me, lick me, and teach me. I am willing to do whatever you want. I am clean all around and you must be, too. Must also be discreet. I'll take me to another level of [illegible] **runnergirl[illegible]** 18 ☐ #400202

SHY HOUSEWIFE SEEKS FEMALE PLAYMATE
I'm a shy woman bored with my marriage. I was with a woman once before and really enjoyed the experience. Seeking someone to occupy my time and then possibly have some fun. To be blatantly honest, looks matter, I am [illegible] by any means but not a total dog either. I expect the same from anyone who wants to contact me. **[illegible]**, 44 #400422

SHY BUT VERY CURIOUS
I have little experience and am looking to have some fun. I want someone to teach me how to give and receive pleasure. I am bi-curious and want to experiment. I love to be licked and want to try new things. Please send me a note if you are interested in helping me with my insatiable appetite. **[illegible]**, 23 ☐ #400424

VIVACIOUS, BUBBLY REDHEAD WANTS PLAY
I am new to Burlington from NYC. I recently began playing with domination and flogging. Looking to find playmates and possibly a more committed, sexual relationship with the right one. A switch, leaning towards bottom. Into both men and women. Outside of the bedroom I am into photography, knitting, being outdoors, self discovery, cooking, [illegible] dancing music. **Looking2Play**, 28 ☐ #400442

LOOKING
I am looking for someone to hang out with and have a few drinks or go to dinner and see what happens. I have photos that I will share so send me yours, you won't be disappointed. I contact me. **crystal[illegible]** 30, ☐ #400400

LOOKING TO EXPAND MY HORIZONS
Let's see. Who is shy? I am a... well, I'd say switch but with developing dom feelings. Love kind play. Looking to have some fun sexual and platonic. Please feel free to drop me a line **[illegible]** 23 ☐ #400252

SEXY, NAKED, SUN, SPORTS, HOT TUBS
Looking for some summertime playmates. Love going to Bolton Falls. **[illegible]** 24 #400424

DON'T WANNA BE GIRL-GIRL VIRGIN
Never been anything with another girl before but definitely want to get into it. I am shy so I need a girl who will let me. I am also into guys, definitely. But I have never tried a threesome. I'm willing to try it only with the [illegible]. Hot group sex is always a plus so couples welcome. **[illegible]**, 18, ☐ #470004

GENTLE ADVENTUROUS SPIRIT
I'm interested in finding folks for sexual encounters that are meaningful yet free of strings. Please be spiritual by nature (i.e. have a basic respect for living creatures and self) silly, gentle and kind, openminded and attractive. I love yoga and everything healthy living and eating, reading, exercising, watching thought-provoking movies, laughing and exploring the world. **[illegible]** 44, ☐ #400200

WARM, CURVY LADY
I am a warm loving woman. I want a lady with at least a little meat on her bones. I want to have any bruises I may get for. I am a twenty-likely kind of lady. I love to make the right lady squirm with desire. Are you the lady I am looking for? **[illegible]** 42 ☐ #400220

SEXY, SLIM, OPEN MINDED
Looking for couple (man and woman). Looking for something new and new. Been with women before, would love to do again. Would like to make a friendship/play. I am clean and lots of fun. If you're seeking someone young and fun to fulfill your desires, write me a message and we can get to know each other. Pic provided when asked for. **[illegible]** 24 ☐ #410424

EXOTIC PLAYFUL WOMAN
Exotic, playful woman looking for NSA fun. Don't host but will travel. Married, not looking to leave, but need more flavors for bright sex drive. **[illegible]**, 44 #400454

SEEKING TO FULFILL A FANTASY
Hi 22 year-old female with fiance seeks to make a fantasy with a woman. You must be clean, d/d-free, open, honest. Please give me the go-ahead. I would try anything once, maybe twice, but take it slow. I'm new to this and shy. Maybe friends first and see what develops. Fiance not included! Just me and another woman. **[illegible]** 22 ☐ #400044

VIXEN WANTS TO PLAY!
I am 21 years old and am very bisexual. Looking for a female who is able to have fun in and out of bed. Must have a sense of humor. Be height and weight proportionate. **[illegible]**, 30, ☐ #400144

SEXY BLONDE SEEKS...
I'm looking for a man who knows how to have a good time with no commitment. If you want to know more, email me. **[illegible]** 25, ☐ #412224

HIGHLY PASSIONATE
SWF 30 looking for pleasure, love and lust. Would like to explore some kinky fantasies. A man willing to give me a try is please. Clean and discreet, please. Possible relationship too. **CA[illegible]** 40, ☐ #400042

MEN seeking

FUN FROLICKING DISCRETION
Good looking open minded horny woodsman looking for sexy open minded wench with a penchant for carnal wordplay to discover suitable fun via ethereal email with a view to perhaps making it a reality. **[illegible]** 32 #410042

NATURAL GUY
I am a natural guy who loves a woman who is completely comfortable with her body and will allow me to behold her divinity. I will show you my appreciation by giving you pleasure however you desire. Your age and size do not matter to me, also I'd like to have a 21 year old's desire for mad, passionate love. **[illegible]**, 44 #440424

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I'M RIGHT HERE.
Looking for someone to have fun with. I'm a pretty nice guy. I'm single with no kids. I want to find someone for some NSA fun. But that doesn't mean we can't be friends. I like being creative. I love giving oral and I like getting it just as much. I have strong hands and I like using them in bed. **[illegible]**, 24, ☐ #440129

WOMAN WHO ENJOYS SPANKING DISCIPLINE
Professional attractive fit, older male, safe, and very discreet, interested in woman who enjoys/needs discipline of whatever sort. **[illegible]** 52 #140024

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LEBIDO SIDE OF OREGON SEEKING...
I'm a sexually open attractive gentleman, youthful, looking for mutual attraction and adventure, also comfortable with my self image, and respectful of it. Healthy, cut and clean. Additionally, I'm in tune, discreet, peaceful and not focused. I'm hoping to find these special someone to satisfy a long standing fantasy that I guess you'll just have to write me to find out about. **[illegible]**, 44 ☐ #100902

YUMMY TICKLER
I'm originally from North Carolina and moved up this way four years ago. Looking only for discreet, NSA encounters. No relationships. You must be D/D free as I am. **[illegible]**, 30, #400944

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE
I'm all alone and looking for someone to keep me occupied. You can have me any way you want me. I'll be cool with it. Send me a note if you're interested, pictures can be exchanged. **[illegible]** 24 #400450

BORED HOUSECOTT
Just what it sounds like in the header. Another bored housecoty. **[illegible]**, 22 #200442

PLEASE YOU
Seeking an NSA partner, must be discreet. Seeking someone to play and please. Do you like to have your ears nibbled and to have a wet tongue inside them. Do you like to have wandering hands [illegible] your breasts, [illegible] your nipples. You a [illegible] tongue and some suckles and along? Are you starting to sweat? Enjoy. **[illegible]**, 42 ☐ #400944

MAN LOOKING FOR PLAYMATE, RELATIONSHIP
Good wife the mix, likes to play. Hard and, with toys, toys, toys and an active imagination seeks playmate or intimate and possible partnership/ relationship. Creative, funny and eager to meet you, find common ground and play. Let's explore the edge of your envelope and live out a fantasy or three. **[illegible]**, 45 #100086

TRY IT AT LEAST ONCE
Healthy, well-educated creative and willing guy for most anything. **[illegible]**, 32, ☐ #100945

TALL, DARK 'N' HANDSOME SEXPOT
Visitor from Philadelphia, wanting a Pittsburgh BBi a female friend to have fun with during my two month visit. **[illegible]**, 32 #100924

GOOD TIMES
New to all this. Ideally searching for experienced couple who wants maximum pleasure from trainee, I am a true gent who aims to please. Come and ring my bell! **[illegible]**, 44 #400444

DOM SEEKING PLAYMATE
For fun and excitement. Could lead to something more but want great sex first. Married or not but must be discreet. I'm D/D-free and tested. I'm very experienced in the lifestyle. Willing to teach newbies. I'm never crudely mean. Expand your limits but no need to be afraid. I like All body types. **[illegible]**, 47 ☐ #400005

SINCERE WOMAN WANTED...
I'm a 40 y. old white male 5'7" 150 well built, drug & disease free, considerate and friendly. I'm looking for single, married, or divorced woman to be my pal and friend and lover who could like to be my partner in crime. Some one who is friendly, easy going and adventurous. Drug free. Age is unimportant sincerity is. **[illegible]**, 44 ☐ #400403

CONFIDENT ORAL LOVER
Hey there, I moved back to VT after college and none of my friends are around so I am a bit bored. Work and study kept me from getting all that I wanted out of college. But now that I have nothing to occupy my time, I am ready to find someone new and have some wild and fun experiences. **[illegible]**, 22 #100904

#TV2LICK
Looking for a fun woman of any age and body type who knows what she wants and wants to be pleased. NSA discreet encounters. I'm a comfortable in charge or being you. Say hey. Talk to me, you won't regret it! **[illegible]** 38 #400852

OTHERS seeking

LFG FOR TWO SEXY TIMES!
We are a diverse group looking to add more members for good times, lots of kinky stuff. Please get in touch! We rock. **[illegible]**, 26 #140070

EVERYTHING TURNS ME ON.
I want anyone I to get hot sex in a few months. Once I [illegible] I need someone who can fulfill my deepest, darkest desires with their hottest [illegible]. Let's make music with me all week long. Bang bang baby. **[illegible]**, 40, #400032

LAID-BACK COUPLE LOOKING FOR SAME
We're a fun couple seeking for other couples/ girls to have casual, no strings attached fun. This is our first time, so we'd like to get to socialize with you first. He's 6'1" muscular/ athletic, short hair, beard. She's 4'10" slim dreadlocks, a few tattoos and piercings. We like to role play but nothing too outrageous. Drinking and weed acceptable. **[illegible]** 24 ☐ #400320

HORNY COUPLE SEEKS THIRD
Married couple, 50 and 28 years old, seeking female for a little adventure in the bedroom. Must be discreet and able to host. Possible couple for watching only. Please, no married women. **[illegible]**, 47 #400446

TWO OF US
We are 2 women looking to encounter a 4-way with another woman. We're both healthy and honest people. We have been in a long-term relationship and just want to try something different together. **2[illegible]**, 42 #400954

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YOUR GUIDE TO LOVE + LUST

Dear Mistress Maeve,

At the beginning of the year I started dating a guy. We had a lot of fun together and I started getting excited about the possibility of a relationship (which is scary for me because I tend to run away from commitment). I could tell that he was somewhat resistant, as evidenced by the fact that we made out a lot, but never fooled around the entire two months we were hanging out. But it was really confusing, because he masked these obvious signs by saying that he was really into me but wanted to "take things slow."

After a while, I put my heart on the table and he rejected me ... I think. He never gave me a real response or explanation; our relationship just kind of fizzled.

So, whatever. He was clearly "just not that into me." When I see him out now, we pretend like nothing happened. Sometimes we even email or chat online about mundane things like work and movies. This frustrates and upsets me. Is it totally lame to ask him what the hell happened, now that a few months have passed?

Thanks,
Perplexed Patty

Dear Patty,

The short answer is yes — it would be lame to seek answers from him months after your relationship has ended.

Putting your heart on the line can be terrifying, especially for us girls who shy away from commitment. But hey, at least you were honest with him about your feelings — sounds like he can't say the same.

Learn from this failed attempt at love and move on. With this relationship behind you, I suspect you'll have a keener eye for guys who "just aren't that into you." Further, let this experience teach you to expect more communication from future mates. After dating him for two months, you deserved more of an explanation than you received.

As for this friendly online relationship — cut it out. Stop communicating with him if it's making you upset. Be civil when you see him in public, but it's high time he stopped inserting himself into your inbox. Got it?

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PERSONALS iSPY...

BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE AT VERMONT SANDWICH
You were working late on Saturday. I came in for a slice and came back for a green tea. You were so sweet and beautiful. I'm sure you're with someone, but if not I'd love the chance! **When: Saturday, June 14, 2008. Where: Vermont Sandwich. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903985**

I AM THE LUCKIEST
I was told to stop looking for good things, finding someone beautiful before my eyes. I took hold of your hand and to this day I never want to let go. **When: Saturday, December 1, 2007. Where: Church Street. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903984**

THE LONG HAIRED BOY
[illegible] It was so [illegible] meeting you at the show (both nights ... yeah!). I'd be down for chilling. We see how you do contact things [illegible]. **When: Tuesday, June 10, 2008. Where: Dark Star Orchestra, Higher Ground. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903994**

BURLINGTON REDHEAD
A redheaded Sarah [illegible] spotted behind City Market kickin' it on her [illegible] you are a real star. Peace and love. **When: Saturday, June 14, 2008. Where: Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903958**

NORTH AVE PATH TO BEACH
You were on the path going down behind St. Joseph's on North Ave. You had dreadlocks. You're cute. Me: blue water bottle, tan shorts, a mustache. Were you looking? **When: Thursday, June 12, 2008. Where: old path across from medical store on bike. You: Man. Me: Man. #904958**

MISS ROTIK
I believe it's the second Friday in a row we sat upstairs at the same time. Did you give me a look? Maybe I was just reading too much into it on my cell phone. Was I also in your favorite seat. Let me buy next time. **When: Friday, June 13, 2008. Where: [illegible] Bagels. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904955**

RE: YOUR HOT PANTS
So many hot pants, so little time. Your display leaves more mysteries than answers. The one you speak of: what letter of the alphabet does their name start with? I've been known to be a rompant, but that was in my younger years. Maybe father time made my cookies go stale. **When: Friday, June 13, 2008. Where: Near the Playground. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904954**

TO MY WILLARD STREET FRIEND
I cherish our late-night [illegible] talks and all that precedes them. May they continue! **When: Monday, June 9, 2008. Where: Willard Street. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903954**

ICED COFFEE, CITY MARKET JUNE 13
I showed you where the [illegible] was. You had a yellow shirt, jeans and flip flops. Your smiling eyes were incredible. **When: Friday, June 13, 2008. Where: City Market. You: Man. Me: Man. #903952**

WILLISTON POST OFFICE SMILE
Wow. I had just gotten my mail on June 12 in the Williston Post Office. We were the only two in the lobby. You walked by and gave me a smile that totally made my day. Thank you. I can only hope I get the chance to see it again. **When: Thursday, June 12, 2008. Where: Williston Post Office. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903956**

SHAKE IT UP
Vermont gubernatorial candidate Sam Young, you inspire me, you are my [illegible] darling. [illegible] **When: Thursday, June 12, 2008. Where: all over the state. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903950**

NECI STUDENT
I spy a NECI student ordering a sandwich from me at Vermont Sandwich Co. [illegible] on being wheat! She's really pretty, really nice and also interesting. Reads Seven Days and listens to WRUV. Let's dig VT culture together. **When: Wednesday, June 11, 2008. Where: Vermont Sandwich Co., Williston. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903948**

FEMALE CCV PARKING ATTENDANT, BURLINGTON
I see you at work in the booth on my way to class. You have a gorgeous smile and [illegible] blue eyes. I'm the attractive guy, early 20s, with brown eyes and hair driving a red Honda. You said you liked my shirt. Single? Want to grab something to eat or a drink after work on Church Street sometime? **When: Tuesday, June 10, 2008. Where: CCV parking lot off Cherry St., Burlington. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903949**

PARTY AT YOUR HOUSE?
You pulled in the lot behind me at the St. Albans Hannaford and unloaded lots of stuff. You said it wasn't for you. I was embarrassed I was drinking one. We were both buying hummus. Outside, a crazy driver had [illegible] parked cars. I had to wait for the [illegible] you said you had to leave. Interested in dinner? **When: Tuesday, June 10, 2008. Where: St. Albans Hannaford. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903947**

NEW FOX AT HSM
Man, there's a new babe who works at Henry St. Your sandwich skills have improved and so has my desire for you. **When: Tuesday, June 10, 2008. Where: Henry St. Market. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903945**

POCKETFUL OF SUNSHINE
There is no one I would rather go to chocolate therapy with than you. Can't believe we saw Ani DiFranco without a hat and could remember more Disney songs than a 7 year-old. More paddle [illegible] **When: Sunday, June 8, 2008. Where: a very rainy Burlington. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904944**

YOU AND YOUR HOT PANTS
I'm so glad it's summertime because we get to see you [illegible] in your hot pants. Yum yum. You are a little shy. [illegible] Do you even read the I Spies? I wish you would. **When: Tuesday, June 10, 2008. Where: near the playground. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904044**

#4 BRADLEY, PART DEUX
Oh, how I long for the intellectual stimulation of my favorite med student ... the hypothesizing on the state of the world, the philosophy about the human [illegible], the posing on Main Street. Hi Philo's, here we come. **When: Sunday, June 8, 2008. Where: everywhere that matters. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904942**

HEY, SWEET CHEEKS!
I dig it when you call me names. That's so [illegible]. Stay sexy in this extreme heat. **When: Saturday, June 7, 2008. Where: South Burlington, St. Albans, Enosburg. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903940**

ELITE SAAB
Your blue seemed to indicate interest. Am I right. Hope so. **When: Tuesday, June 10, 2008. Where: on the road. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904040**

STARBUCKS CURLS
Cute brunette with curly hair working at the Starbucks in Williston. You have such a cute smile and I wish I could work up the courage to ask you out. **When: Tuesday, June 10, 2008. Where: Williston Starbucks. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903938**

DARK STAR, FIRST NIGHT, JUNE 2
Your name is Jess. You're a really cute dread with glasses. I'm the guy with long brown hair and a dread. We met on the first night and danced most of the second set together. You seem very cool and genuine. I wanted to talk to you after the second show but I got distracted. Want to hang out sometime? **When: Monday, June 2, 2008. Where: Higher Ground: Dark Star Orchestra. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903918**

MAY 24 ON CHURCH ST.
What took you so long, Miss "pretty busy"? Hope you can spare more than [illegible] me. Interested in coffee or even better a bike ride. Maybe [illegible] on the beach? I would love to see you some again. **When: Thursday, June 5, 2008. Where: May 24, Church St. and I Spy. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903934**

MOUNT HUNGER CO-OP
Busty [illegible] at the deli with the great tattoos. I complimented them and you gave me a great smile. Coffee or beer? I was the bearded guy who couldn't stop staring. **When: Wednesday, June 4, 2008. Where: Mount Hunger Co-op. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904936**

WOMAN AT CITY HALL PARK
I saw you sitting and reading a book, wearing a thin dress. Not more than your dog. I asked if I could pet your dog and you said yes. I remembered your dog's name is Gracy. I was wearing a yellow T shirt with [illegible] shorts. Would like to meet with you and Gracy. **When: Friday, June 6, 2008. Where: City Hall Park. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903933**

CELESTE @ THE RED +
Talking with you made the whole [illegible] thing a delight. All the best on your world-altering travels. :) Say hi to your sister's [illegible] for me. Dan. **When: Monday, June 9, 2008. Where: The Mandolin Crucible :) You: Woman. Me: Man. #904932**

IT SOUNDS LIKE I'M [illegible]
"What Things"? It sounds like I'm digging, doesn't it? You know, Mamma, you really are the smartest man in the world. **When: Monday, June 9, 2008. Where: everywhere. You: Man. Me: Woman. #904944**

WILLISTON [illegible]
Cutie in a black shirt with pink writing sitting in the corner eating an enormous chocolate-covered waffle cone. You are a pretty [illegible]. Same time next week? **When: Sunday, June 8, 2008. Where: Ben & Jerry's. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903940**

BRAD
Sorry that's Harley D's. Nice bike, nice "pipes," nice smile. NICE! **When: Sunday, June 8, 2008. Where: Harley D's. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903929**

EEK-A-MOUSE SHOW
You were the sexy gal in a green shirt and short skirt, shakin' your hips to Eek-A-Mouse. You had a tattoo on your wrist and you were dancin' with some dude (hopefully not your bf). I couldn't take my eyes off you and would love watch you dance again some time. **When: Saturday, June 7, 2008. Where: Eek-A-Mouse Show. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903919**

NATURAL BEAUTY
We kept crossing each other but I foolishly let the opportunity to say hi pass by. You were carrying an Onion River Co-op bag. I had a basket of what I hope looked like good food to you. I hope there is another chance. **When: Saturday, June 7, 2008. Where: Montpelier Shaw's. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904922**

SEX 'N' MAKIN'?
You showed up in jeans, with beautiful long hair. I was wearing a green shirt! Was brave enough to ride around town mostly nude, but too shy to talk to you. Single? Want to ride some time fully clothed? **When: Saturday, June 7, 2008. Where: Downtown Burlington. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903924**

"WALK THIS WAY"
Someone said and we both cracked from the old Young Frankenstein gag. You'd played that game earlier in the day, you said. You also said that we're birds of a feather, and I've been flying ever since. Stop by and [illegible] are we flocking together in more ways than just spontaneous tributes to campy [illegible] movies? **When: Saturday, June 7, 2008. Where: Montpelier Farmers Market. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903920**

PRETTY BLONDE IN BLUE
You came to take me to rehab. I thought I knew you, but not sure. You were so sweet to me. Would love to [illegible] good to something other than a hospital gown. I think your name started with [illegible] **When: Tuesday, June 3, 2008. Where: hospital. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903910**

MAD CUTE HONEY AT UNCOMMON
Black [illegible] glasses and an attitude. I'm just as impatient as the angry customer behind you. Coffee? Bike ride? Excessive number of veggie dogs? **When: Friday, June 6, 2008. Where: Uncommon Grounds. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #904910**

ROAMING ROSES: WHERE'D YOU GO?
I had previously seen you on one of those "other" sites and I think you are gorgeous. I was just about to sign up and to my disappointment you were gone. I'm bummed. Please show your beautiful face again [illegible] **When: Thursday, May 22, 2008. Where: At "Match" and [illegible]. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903947**

CHALLENGE WITH THE DOOR AT ROGUES
You were going to help me with the lock on the bathroom door. Amazingly sexy woman. I couldn't stop thinking about you. When I left you were gone. How about a drink? **When: Friday, June 6, 2008. Where: Rogues. You: Woman. Me: Man. #904449**

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BEAUTIFUL BRUNETTE AT VERMONT SANDWICH
You were working late on Saturday. I came in for a shoe and came back for a guess too. You were so sweet and beautiful I'm sure you're with someone, but if not, I'd love the chance!
When: Saturday, June 14, 2008
Where: Vermont Sandwich
I want a: Woman
I am a: Man
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MY FELLOW ZUCCHERO LISTENER

My sweet, heartbroken Libra: You don't know how painful it was to let you go. I wish things had been different. I miss you terribly and treasure the memories. You are still in my heart and always will be in my life. **When: Sunday, May 18, 2008. Where: barefoot in my garden. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903135**

GRAD DEGREE IN ENVIRONMENTAL STUFF

I really enjoyed watching the sunset and talking to you and your friend from Holland. I wish I hadn't been too shy to ask for your number. Would you like to have tea with me sometime? Peace. **When: Thursday, June 5, 2008. Where: Battery Park. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903014**

GREAT NIGHT IN THE PARK!

Dinner is just a distant memory after that wonderful time in the park. I went to bed with thoughts of you on my mind. I can't wait to go to the ballet with you tonight! **When: Friday, June 6, 2008. Where: City Hall Park. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903013**

FIRST FRIDAY AT HIGHER GROUND

Last night (June 6), I met a cute, introverted soul. She named Jamie (sorry if I spelled your name wrong). Don't be shy. Find my profile on TwoBlinks so that we can reconnect. Remember, "Good genes" = beautiful. **When: Friday, June 6, 2008. Where: Higher Ground. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903012**

LLAMAS ON THE LOOSE

You: llama ate my newspaper and I was reading the personals. It's hard enough for me to find a man without you guys running rampant. This chaos needs to stop RIGHT NOW. **When: Tuesday, June 10, 2008. Where: Langdon Street Cafe. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903011**

GETTING DOWN AT LANGDON

You were dancing your heart out, and it made me smile. The way you moved made it seem like we were the only two people in the room. I hope to see you again soon. Drinks maybe? **When: Friday, June 6, 2008. Where: Langdon Street Cafe. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903010**

ENGAGING SMILE IN MONTPELIER

You, pulling over the bridge at 5 p.m. on Main Street into Montpelier. Dark hair, dark hat, short brown hair. Me: Black SUV, brown hair and glasses, turning left, waiting for the light. We had a glance, you smiled. I regret not reacting sooner. I am intrigued by you. I'd love to get the chance to say hi to you. :) **When: Friday, June 6, 2008. Where: Main St bridge by Shaws heading into Montpelier. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903007**

BLUEGRASS DANCER AT AMERICAN FLATBREAD

Friday, June 6. I saw you sipping your coffee, dancing in your green top, jeans and boots. I was sitting on my bicycle enjoying the music. May I have the next dance? **When: Friday, June 6, 2008. Where: American Flatbread. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903006**

BEAUTIFUL MOM IN SHELBURNE

Saw you coming down the stairs with your son. You both were radiant. His fire-engine coat, adorable smile. You, warm smile, wavy long hair, confident looks, made me pause for sure. Me: guy at bottom of stairs, likely with goofy grin, no words of real substance, but full of appreciation. Would love to see you again. -Goofy Grin Guy **When: Friday, June 6, 2008. Where: Shelburne. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903015**

MEET ME HALF WAY?

You, cute Vermont office manager with good taste. Me: disembodied voice from Oregon. I would love to have dinner. Maybe we can meet in Lincoln, Nebraska. **When: Friday, June 6, 2008. Where: In line to Big Leap into the NFW section on the website. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903016**

A PAIR OF SHOES

Ethel: Every day still feels like CL. Every day is another age we turned. I feel happy and alive, it's all you. We shared that moment, didn't we, Teddie? With love, Barron. **When: Wednesday, June 4, 2008. Where: On Golden Pond. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903002**

DEAR PIZZA HUT MAN

I am sorry I did not tip on June 5. I thought the service was cheap, well no you, but my friends have set me straight. Sorry, I'll make it up next time. 21 So 9th ave. **When: Thursday, June 5, 2008. Where: my house. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903005**

TO MY FABULOUS GIRLFRIENDS!

I feel so blessed to have such special with the most fabulous gals I could ever know. Smoke and honey. We've had so many fun times together and I am looking forward to many more. I'm so happy that Carla found her Charlotte and Samantha. Now we just have to work on finding Miranda. We are fabulous lovely! **When: Friday, May 30, 2008. Where: Merrill's Roxy Cinema, Sex & the City movie. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903000**

BLACK CAP GOLD RING SMILES

Thursday, June 5 at 12:00 you were pulling out and I was backing in with the girls, your trunk with the cute dog. Your smile floored me and I'm kicking myself for not just going up to you and introducing myself. Let's go outside and play or at least let me take you out to dinner. **When: Thursday, June 5, 2008. Where: City Market, 12 p.m. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903004**

CHURCH ST.

Wednesday, May 14. Hunter at 5pm. I'm single. I'm there around the same time every Tuesday. Maybe I'll be on my cell waiting to smile at you again. **When: Wednesday, May 14, 2008. Where: top of Church St. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903997**

HIPPIE DANCE PARTNER, NECTAR'S BAND

Weekend of May 24, we danced all night at Nectar's to the Dave Keller band. You had wavy, dirty-blond hair. Mine is dark brown, and I was with friends. What a fun night! I'd love to see you out on that dance floor again soon. **When: Friday, May 23, 2008. Where: Nectar's playing Dave Keller. You: Man. Me: Woman. #875881**

THANKS, JAMIE

Thank you for calling 911 when I had my bike accident. Sorry if I didn't recognize you on Church Street. I was a little dazed and confused. I guess that bike accidents will do that to you. Thanks again. -Stephanie **When: Sunday, May 18, 2008. Where: Main Street by UVM. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903005**

CHASIN' TAIL...S

Your guy in boat with chocolate lab North Beach. Me: lolling on the beach. Let's get close. **When: Tuesday, May 27, 2008. Where: North Beach. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903004**

BIKE PATH SHENANIGANS

OK, not easy therapy: I was biking (with helmet, grey sweatshirt) you were running. I called "On your left" a bit early. You laughed when it took me a second too long to catch up. Then I said something, well, like "Yeah, early warning." Anyway, you had short blond hair and it was about 8:20 a.m. The joke is on you. **When: Tuesday, June 3, 2008. Where: Burlington bike path. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903003**

INTRIGUING OPEN STUDIO VISITOR

I loved everything you said, including the disclaimer about the relation to the woman you were with. But alas, I didn't ask your name. You live in Enosburg. I think you know a lot more about me. Perhaps you could fill me in. I'm new to the community in many ways. Would love to meet more people with your flavor. **When: Saturday, May 24, 2008. Where: Open Studio Weekend. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903002**

MY MONKEYING LOVE

Thank you for a beautiful year full of love and happiness. I can't wait for you to be on the West Coast. That's the light at the end of the tunnel that reminds me that we'll make it through this. Don't forget about my promise and that I love you dearly, desperately and completely. I'll always be your Pretty. **When: Monday, June 2, 2008. Where: Burlington Airport. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903001**

TO A DEFENDER OF JUSTICE

We "met" at the beginning of the year. I thought maybe the time wasn't right so we lost touch. I just saw your picture and asked for a friend request on your MySpace page. I still think you're probably the most interesting person I've read about and communicated with in a long time. JV **When: Sunday, June 1, 2008. Where: MySpace. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903000**

HER CUTIE AT RPS!

Your sweet smile. Your intelligent eyes. Your BEAUTIFUL hair. Your girl-of-my-dreams looks. I have such a crush on you. It may be having the Whom and the Buffalo Chicken sandwich, but I'm really there to see you. Let's grab a brew TOGETHER some time. **When: Monday, June 2, 2008. Where: Feeben Jones. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903998**

LANGDON STREET CAFE

Last Saturday, blond with hat and a red shirt. You were singing my PEAs. I absolutely loved your presence and your kind face. Would love to get to know you. Should've said so at the time. **When: Saturday, May 31, 2008. Where: Langdon Street Cafe. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903866**

BIKE PATH DOG ENCOUNTER

Your off leash black dog greeted me enthusiastically as I was running by. You were so kind to me while I had a meltdown. You: blue shirt, brown pants, kind smile. Me: blue shirt, pants in my eyes, very appreciative. **When: Sunday, June 1, 2008. Where: Burlington Bike Path. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903885**

SO NEW WAVE

You: all black. New Wave green hair with bangs over one eye and sticking up in back, really comfy sunglasses, carrying a case of water. Me: driving the Honda. You stopped at a crosswalk and I waved you to go in front of my car. Should have offered you a ride, how's that for you still. ;) **When: Sunday, June 1, 2008. Where: North End. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903884**

BELLY DANCING/LAWYER GODDESS

Like an arrow truly, and let loose by Artemis herself, you have just pierced my eye so that I find myself blinded to all others. I am enraptured by the very sight and sensation of you. I got your name, heart and yes lean in. **When: Tuesday, May 13, 2008. Where: Sixth Beat. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903891**

CUTE SHAWS MANAGER, BERLIN

I've seen you several times. Usually I'm asking for help finding some obscure food item neither of us can locate. Each hello, wanted to say more. I had visions of grandeur, saying something terribly witty and endearing but instead found myself say, "So you had a promotion, huh?" Hoping for a second chance in coming with something more interesting. **When: Saturday, May 24, 2008. Where: Berlin Shaws. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903882**

CUSTOMER SERVICE WOMAN AT BED, BATH & BEYOND

You: beautiful woman at customer service desk, wearing lavender button-down shirt and jeans. Me: blond, glasses, red sweatshirt. You helped me with my return. I looked back as I walked out and our eyes met. You smiled. I smiled back. Dying to know if that was friendly customer service or something more. **When: Sunday, June 1, 2008. Where: Bed, Bath & Beyond. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903881**

DRY FUTON GIRL!

I bought a mattress and pillows from you on June 1. When I exchanged my cover you were impressed with my color coordinating. (Thanks for complimenting my new pillows!) I was impressed with your smile, your legs, your neck line, your top. Color coordinating is not the ONLY thing I'm good at. Coffee sometime? p.s. I'm not as young as you think. I'm 37. **When: Sunday, June 1, 2008. Where: Burlington futon. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903880**

PARIMA, LAST DAY OF MAY

Hi. You were with a friend outside at Parima having dinner. You: white top, blue jeans, funky closed-toe shoes. Immensely attractive on an early summer's evening. We made eye contact, you smiled upon leaving. Me: blue shirt and jeans, having dinner alone near your table. I'd like to get to know you. **When: Saturday, May 31, 2008. Where: Parima. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903878**

WALMART, SAT. MAY 31 9:45 P.M.

You: with your daughter, both adorable. Me: the friend who helped her in the lotion aisle. I wanted to say more to you but really wasn't sure how. This is a shot in the dark. I really hope to run into the two of you again soon. Single? Coffee sometime? **When: Saturday, May 31, 2008. Where: Williston Walmart, Beauty Aid aisle. You: Woman. Me: Woman. #903875**

THE MOON THE SUN

The heavens above with after the explanation. Maybe someday there will be hope for the flowers. So sad you chose to stay a caterpillar and hide in that lonely cocoon. I believe in you still. Now that you've been forced into the sun, can you honestly learn to fly or will you choose more half measures. Yahoo. **When: Tuesday, July 1, 2008. Where: In my hurting heart. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903874**

ST MIKE'S GRAD

You, moving out of 188 Pine St. in black Volvo with Maine plates. We struck up a conversation on the day you were moving out. Maybe we can go for coffee sometime? Your former neighbor. **When: Saturday, May 31, 2008. Where: 188 Pine St. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903873**

EGOCANISSEPTUM

I love your dog. I think of you on the personals, you know who I am, consider yourself spied. **When: Thursday, May 29, 2008. Where: My work. You: Man. Me: Woman. #903872**

HAIRDRESSER CUTIE

You are adorable. Thanks for the great haircut. You with streaked black hair matching your shirt. We chatted about VT towns and baseball (sorry it's not for the "other guys"). I drive home comfy with my carpool as you suggested. Maybe we can chat again? Ever kayak in the bay by you. **When: Tuesday, May 27, 2008. Where: Big League Cutters. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903870**

OFFICER SEXY

Delicious man on motorcycle wearing a badge. Dressed in uniform, fresh like a god, straight from marble. Hand-in hand. I'm a blond too. And I'll bet you BLONDS HAVE MORE FUN TOGETHER. Let's me cased and Sexto Close. **When: Monday, May 26, 2008. Where: College and Church. You: Man. Me: Man. #903850**

A_LEX_TS

I had a great time with you yesterday. I really enjoy your twisted sense of humor and the fun we have together. You're making me feel very sleepy. :) See you soon. **When: Friday, May 30, 2008. Where: In your Bed. You: Woman. Me: Man. #903869**

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POSTNATAL YOGA: Cost: $10/class. Location: Central Vermont Medical Center, 130 Fisher Rd., Berlin. Info: Central Vermont Medical Center, 802-223-9940, www.centralvtbeyourwellbeing.org. *Restore and nourish your whole postpartum body in postnatal yoga! Gentle poses, breathing exercises, restorative postures will help feed your whole self. Also, connect with other postpartum mamas and babes (precrawlers). Come when you are ready. Please call to preregister. Saturdays, 10:45-11:45 a.m.*

PRENATAL YOGA: Saturdays at 9 a.m. Cost: $10/1-hour class. Location: Central Vermont Medical Center, 130 Fisher Rd., Berlin. Info: Central Vermont Medical Center, Elizabeth Murphy, 802-223-9940, www.centralvtbeyourwellbeing.org. *Come and celebrate this sacred time. Gain confidence in your body's wisdom! Ease back pain, nausea, hip discomfort and prepare your body for pregnancy, birth & beyond. Prenatal yoga instructor Elizabeth Murphy weaves her knowledge as a labor & delivery nurse, yogini and mother of two.*

cooking

COOKING CLASSES AT THE STORE: 3- to 4-hour classes — hands-on or demo. Location: The Store in Waitsfield, Route 100, Waitsfield. Info: The Store Inc., 802-496-4465, marketing@vermontstore.com, www.vermontstore.com. *Cooking classes at The Store's brand new kitchen. "Catch of the Day": June 18, 5:30-8:30 p.m. $65. Prepare fresh-water fish with focus on Vermont waters. "[illegible] Opera Festival Soiree": June 21, 5:30-8 p.m. $100. Prepare and eat an Italian feast with Italian wine discussion and opera highlights.*

dance

BALLROOM DANCING: Mondays and Thursdays in Burlington and Sundays in Shelburne. Cost: $50/4 weeks (per person). Location: The Champlain Club, 20 Crowley Street; Shelburne Town Hall, 5420 Shelburne Road, Burlington and Shelburne. Info: First Step Dance, Kevin Lawhorn, 802-598-6757, www.FirstStepDance.com. *Level I classes for beginners, Level II and above for experienced dancers. We host dances (with lessons) on the second and fourth Friday of each month. No experience is necessary, just an interest in learning to dance. Come alone, or come with friends, but come out and learn to dance.*

DANCE STUDIO SALSALINA: Cost: $12/class. Location: 266 Pine St., Burlington. Info: Victoria, 802-598-1077, info@salsalina.com. *Salsa classes, Nightclub-style, one-on-one, group and private, four levels. Beginner walk-in classes, Wednesdays, 6 p.m. Argentinean Tango class and social, Fridays, 7:30 p.m., walk-ins welcome. No dance experience, partner or preregistration required, just the desire to have fun! Drop in any time and prepare for an enjoyable workout!*

SWING DANCE LESSONS: Cost: $80/6-week series, $50 for students & seniors. Location: Champlain Club, 20 Crowley St., Burlington. Info: 802-860-7501, vermontswings.com. SWING 2: *Lindy Hop Basics, Tuesdays, July 1-Aug. 5, 6:30-7:30 p.m. No experience required.* SWING 2B: *Mostly Swing Outs, Wednesdays, July 2-Aug. 6, 6:30-7:30 p.m.* INTERMEDIATE BALBOA, *Wednesdays, July 2-Aug. 6, 7:45-8:45 p.m. Taught by Shirley McAdam & Chris Nickl. No partner needed. www.lindyvermont.com.*

TASTE OF TANGO: Jun. 28, 8 p.m.-midnight. Cost: $10/45-minute class, dance demo, 3 hours of dancing. Location: Shelburne Town Hall, 5420 Shelburne Rd., Shelburne. Info: Queen City Tango, Elizabeth Seyler, 802-862-2833, www.queencitytango.org. *Come taste Argentine Tango, the dance of passion, improvisation and love. If you can walk you can tango. Mini-lesson for beginners (no partner necessary) 8-8:45 p.m., then a demo by professionals from Philadelphia and open dancing until midnight. See website for special tango events on Sunday and Monday too.*

design/build

PERMACULTURE CERTIFICATE COURSE: Jun. 28-Sep. 14, weekly on Saturday-Sunday. Cost: $1200/8 weekends. Includes food and lodging. Location: Bishop Booth Conference Center at Rock Point, Burlington. Info: Burlington Permaculture, Keith Morris, 802-734-1129, burlingtonpermaculture@gmail.com, burlingtonpermaculture.googlepages.com. *Permaculture is a design system for ecological living that integrates plants, animals, buildings, people, communities and the natural world. Instructors Keith Morris, Mark Krawczyk and guests develop and apply concepts and principles enabling participants to create beautiful, sustainable, productive and regenerative "humanatural" environments.*

drumming

BURLINGTON TAIKO CLASSES: Cost: $55/Adult Beginner Class. Location: Taiko Space, 208 Flynn Ave., Burlington. Info: Burlington Taiko, 802-658-4255, classes@burlingtontaiko.org, www.burlingtontaiko.org. *Beginning classes Tuesdays: Kids, 4:30-5:20 p.m., $40/5-weeks. Adults, 5:30-6:20 p.m., $55/5-weeks. Sessions begin 6/24 & 8/5. Gift certificates are available. For a full schedule of classes or more info go online or e-mail.*

RICHMOND TAIKO CLASSES: For a full schedule of classes or more info go to website. Cost: $$. Location: Richmond Free Library Community Room, Downtown Richmond. Info: 802-434-2624, classes@burlingtontaiko.org. *Paid pre-registration is due 1 week before the session start dates and there is a 10-person minimum for each class. Pre-registrants will receive $5 off their session fee (the first price shown below). Gift certificates are available. Kids & parent's class (beginners): 6-6:50 p.m., $36/$41/4-weeks. Adult class (beginners): 7-7:50 p.m., $40/$44/4-weeks. Sessions begin 6/26 & 8/21.*

herbs

COMMUNITY HERBALISM CLASSES: Location: Vermont Center for Integrative Herbalism, 252 Main St., Suite 302, Montpelier. Info: Vermont Center for Integrative Herbalism, 802-224-7100, info@vtherbcenter.org, www.vtherbcenter.org. *Our summer class schedule is now available. Please join us for exciting classes in June: Introduction to Herbal Medicine (6/14), Plant Connection, Spirit Connection Walk (6/17) and The Art of Flower Essence Therapy (6/21). More classes in July and August, much more info online. Most classes just $12! Registration required.*

WISDOM OF THE HERBS SCHOOL: How to Identify Wild Plants Using Newcomb's Wildflower Guide Workshop, Sunday, July 13, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. $75 ($10 non-refundable deposit). Wild Edibles Workshop: Eating Wild Where We Live, Friday, July 25, 1-6 p.m. $45 ($15 non-refundable deposit). Location: Wisdom of the Herbs School, South Woodbury. Info: Annie McCleary, Director, 802-456-8122, annie@wisdomoftheherbsschool.com, www.WisdomOfTheHerbsSchool.com. *Herb Walks: Thursday, June 26, Friday, July 11 & Tuesday, July 22, 6-7:30 p.m. Each walk is $15. Herb Walks by Arrangement: $100 for 4 people for an hour and a half; $150 for 2 full hours. Walk your land or mine. Travel fee for over 30 min. from my home. Call Annie to arrange a time and place.*

language

ITALIAN SEMI-IMMERSION COURSE: Jul. 28-Aug. 1, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. weekly on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Cost: $165/20-hour class. Location: Champlain Valley Union High School, 369 CVU Road, Hinesburg. Info: Access at CVUHS, Nicole Li Mandri, 802-482-7194, access@cvuhs.org. *A chance to sharpen your Italian language skills in a congenial small group. Refresh and recharge, communicate more smoothly, feel more comfortable in Italian. Bring your own creativity, enthusiasm and eagerness to talk in Italian about topics that interest YOU! Register ASAP.*

martial arts

AIKIDO OF CHAMPLAIN VALLEY: Open house and demonstration Saturday, May 31, at 11 a.m. Adult introductory classes begin Tuesday, June 3, at 5:30 p.m. Location: Aikido of Champlain Valley, 257 Pine Street, Burlington. Info: 802-951-8900, aikidovt.org. *This traditional Japanese martial art emphasizes circular flowing movements and pinning and throwing techniques. Visitors are always welcome. Gift certificates are available. Classes are taught by Benjamin Pincus Sensei, 5th-degree black belt and Vermont's only fully certified (shidoin) Aikido instructor.*

MARTIAL WAY SELF-DEFENSE CTR: Introductory Class. Location: Five minutes off I-89 at Exit 12, Colchester. Info: 802-893-8893. *Day and evening classes for adults. Afternoon and Saturday classes for children. Group and private lessons. Kenpo, Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, Arnis and Wing Chun Kung Fu.*

VERMONT BRAZILIAN JIU-JITSU: Monday-Friday, 6-8 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. Location: Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu, 55 Leroy Road, Williston. Info: 802-660-4072, www.bjjusa.com. *Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu is a complete martial-arts system. It enhances balance, flexibility, strength, cardio-respiratory fitness and builds personal courage and self-confidence. Vermont Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu offers Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu and Self-Defense classes, Boxing, Muay-Thai Kickboxing and MMA for all levels. Head Instructor is 6 Time Brazilian Champion, Rio de Janeiro, certified 4th Degree Black Belt under Carlson Gracie. Classes for men, women and children. First class is free.*

meditation

INTRODUCTION TO ZEN: Jul. 12, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Cost: $65/all day, lunch included. Location: Vermont Zen Center, 480 Thomas Rd., Shelburne. Info: Vermont Zen Center, 802-985-9746, www.vermontzen.org. *Introduction to Zen Buddhism: Saturday, July 12, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The workshop is conducted by an ordained Zen Buddhist teacher and focuses on the theory and meditative practices of Zen Buddhism. Pre-registration required. Call for more info or register online.*

LEARN TO MEDITATE: Meditation instruction available Sunday mornings, 9 a.m.-12 p.m., or by appointment. The Shambhala Cafe meets the first Saturday of each month for meditation and discussion, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. An Open House occurs every third Wednesday evening of each month, 7-9 p.m., which includes an intro to the center, a short dharma talk and socializing. Location: Burlington Shambhala Center, 187 So. Winooski Ave., Burlington. Info: 802-658-6795, www.burlington.shambhala.org. *Through the practice of sitting still and following your breath as it goes out and dissolves, you are connecting with your heart. By simply letting yourself be, as you are, you develop genuine sympathy toward yourself. The Burlington Shambhala Center offers meditation as a path to discovering gentleness and wisdom.*

pilates

ABSOLUTE PILATES: Invigorating group and private classes. Location: Eagle, 12 Gregory Drive, Suite One, South Burlington. Info: 802-310-2614, www.absolutepilatesvt.com. *Tone, stretch, strengthen and shape up for summer with certified classical Pilates instructor Lynne Martens. Sculpt a great new body in group mat classes or private lessons on reformer, Wunda chair and tower unit in an attractive welcoming locale. Visit our website for pricing, class times and specials.*

NATURAL BODIES PILATES: Take Pilates Mat and Reformer, Ball Conditioning, or Integrative Movement, or combine all three in one Studio class. Private sessions, class cards and pre-class rates available. Phone today for your appointment. Location: Natural Bodies Pilates, 49 Heineberg Dr. (Hwy 127, just north of the Beltway), Colchester. Info: Lucille Dyer, 802-863-3369, lucille@naturalbodiespilates.com, NaturalBodiesPilates.com. *Experience the difference of Lucille Dyer's 20 years teaching experience. Shape your body, manage your weight, and find ease of movement. Develop awareness, flexibility, core strength and coordination in a supportive environment. It's movement that feels good to your body, mind and spirit. Small classes, professional instruction, individual attention, fun.*

PILATES SPACE: A division of ALL Wellness, LLC. Many packages/pricing options to suit your budget. Please call for pricing details. Location: Pilates Space, 208 Flynn Ave. (across from the antique shops near Oakledge Park), Burlington. Info: 802-863-9900, www.pilatesspace.net. *We invite all ages and all abilities to experience our welcoming atmosphere, skillful, caring instructors and light-filled studio. We offer Pilates privates, semi-privates and group classes, physical therapy, holistic health counseling, craniosacral therapy and anusara-inspired yoga. Free intro to Pilates, Saturdays at 11:30 a.m.*

sailing

COMMUNITY SAILING CENTER: Learn to sail! Classes for adults, youth and families, beginning and intermediate courses and full day camps. Location: Lake Champlain Community Sailing Center, Burlington. Info: 802-864-2499, www.communitysailingcenter.org. *Sailboat, kayak and canoe rentals. Other sailing opportunities include Friday night 420 races, adaptive water sports program, high school sailing team, and overnight sailing expeditions. Community Sailing Center's mission is to provide public access to educational and recreational opportunities through sailing, paddling and other lake-oriented programs.*

scuba

SCUBA CERTIFICATION CLASS: Jun. 16-Jul. 2, 6-10 p.m. Cost: $325/8 4-hour sessions. Location: Waterfront Diving Center, 214 Battery St., Burlington. Info: Waterfront Diving Center, 802-865-2771, info@waterfrontdiving.com, www.waterfrontdiving.com. *SCUBA Certification Course. June 16-July 2, Monday, Wednesday & Friday evenings, 6-10 p.m. Only $325. Add a new dimension to your summer and learn to dive! Explore the shipwrecks of the Lake Champlain Underwater Preserves. Call us for more info or to register.*

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spirituality

SEVEN DREAMCATCHERS: June 27, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Cost: $45/3-hour class. Location: Spirit Dancer/Star Root, 125 So. Winooski Ave., Burlington. Info: Spirit Dancer/Star Root, Ixtlata Siffonga, 802-660-8060. *Beaded dreamcatchers are fun to create and make great gifts. Bless any sleep space with a handmade dreamcatcher. Use feathers to aid in the flight of good dreams. Choose specific colors to represent the directions or weave in different charms and gemstone beads to assist in peaceful rest.*

PRACTICE PEACE IN TIMES OF WAR: Friday, June 20, 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday, June 21, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Friday, June 27, 7-9:30 p.m., Saturday, June 28, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Cost: $65/non-members, $75/members. Location: Burlington Shambhala Center, 187 South Winooski Ave., Burlington. Info: Burlington Shambhala Center, Patti Smith, 802-658-6795, www.burlingtonshambhalactr.org. *There is always a crucial moment when we have to choose between peace and conflict. Here is the practice that helps us choose peace for ourselves, for others and for the world. This is a videotaped class featuring Pema Chodron and Richard Reoch. They will explore the importance of meditation in finding peace and nonaggression in one's heart as well as its relevance to the world.*

PROSPERITY AND HEALING RETREAT: Tibetan Buddhist Teachings. Drupon Samten Rinpoche, June 27-30. Cost: $125/suggested donation for those who plan to attend whole retreat. Individual suggested donations for teachings can be found on website. Work study & scholarships available. No one turned away for financial reasons. Location: Shambhala Center of Montpelier, 64 Main St., 3rd floor, Montpelier; 2 Elm St., Bristol. Info: 802-453-3431, ddrv@gmavt.net, www.ddrv.com. *Public Talk: Cultivating The Altruistic Mind, Friday, 6/27, 7 p.m. Red Dzambhala Prosperity Empowerment & Practice Instructions, 6/28, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. & 2:30-5 p.m. Vajrasattva Healing Ceremony, 6/29, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. The Nine Stages of Meditation, 6/29, 2:30-5 p.m. The 37 Bodhisattva Practices, 6/30, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2:30-5 p.m. Specific locations for events are listed online.*

WHEEL OF GREAT BLISS RETREAT: Tibetan Buddhist Teachings with Drupon Thinley Ningpo, July 3-6. Cost: $125/suggested donation for full workshop. Individual workshop suggested donations avail. on website. Work study & scholarships available. No one turned away for financial reasons. Location: 2 Elm St., Bristol. Info: 802-453-3431, www.ddrv.com. *Cutting Through Confusion: Discovering the Wisdom of our own Minds, Public Talk. Open to All. 7/3, 7 p.m. Mahakala Empowerment, 7/4, 7 p.m. Chakrasamvara Empowerment and Practice Instructions, 7/5, empowerment 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m., practice instructions 2-5 p.m. Introduction to Tsa Lung & Mahamudra, 7/6, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. & 2-5 p.m. Specific locations avail. online.*

video

SAVVY CAMCORDER WORKSHOP: Cost: $60/3-hour workshop, 1-4 p.m. Location: to be announced, Stowe. Info: Channels 17 & 16, Stowe, Jeffersonville-Cambridge, 802-583-2235, ch17@fairpoint.net. *Savvy Camcorder Workshops teach amateurs to create useful, quality videos on consumer equipment for TV, Internet, and DVD distribution. June 29: Travel & Family Videos. July 2: Nonprofit fundraising. July 8: Free Television Exposure for Nonprofits. Scholarships for nonprofit staff and volunteers. Email for details, other dates and subjects.*

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well-being

SUMMER SOLSTICE LABYRINTH WALK: June 20. Cost: $5/free. Time: 1 or 2 hour dance and walk. Location: Community Labyrinth, Corner of Swift & Spear, Community Labyrinth at All Saints, So. Burlington. Info: Community Labyrinth Committee, http://www.CommunityLabyrinth.org. *Celebrate Solstice Sacred Ground Dance. Dances build on ancient dance traditions whose steps provided a way for our ancestors to express the full spectrum of human emotions as they welcomed new souls, marked life passages, celebrated unions, mourned the dead, reverently co-led by Sarah Jane Rix & Lynn Westwood.*

women

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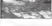

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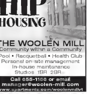

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BOOKCASE, HUTCH, MORE Very [illegible] bookcase unit (3 [illegible]) dark cherry, lighted shelves, sturdy, excellent condition, $600. Hutch, painted pine, top & bottom can be used together or separately, very good condition. $[illegible]. Antique radio cabinet, elaborately carved, mahogany, looks like a [illegible], very good condition. $[illegible]. Solid wood bookcases, vintage 1940s [illegible], nice, $[illegible] each. Gazelle exerciser, very good condition, $[illegible]. Sewing machine, white, like new. $[illegible]. Info: 802-[illegible]-8187

BOOKSHELVES — MUST SELL You pick up/make offer. Must sell before Friday. Light-colored, 17"W x [illegible] x 75"H. Dark: 30"W x 12"D x 48"H. Adjustable shelves. Info: 802 [illegible]-8421

CAROUSEL ZEBRA FOR SALE Some age showing w/ cracks in the paint. No idea how old he is. Will email pictures/info on request. Info: [illegible]@yahoo.com

HOT TUB SPA — 2008 MODEL Loaded w/ jets & [illegible], LED light, ozonator, cover. Insulated & efficient. [illegible] full warranty, never used. Retails $4481, sell $2[illegible]. 802 [illegible] 0788

KING [illegible] SET — NEW Mattress, Box frame, double-sided pillow-top. All new, never used, still in plastic. Cost $[illegible], sell $571. 802 [illegible] 1858

KING SIZE BED Excellent condition, used 1 month. $[illegible]. Info: [illegible]-[illegible]-5033

KITCHEN TABLE Solid wood, light color. [illegible] x [illegible] [illegible] chairs. $[illegible]/OBO. Info: Linda [illegible], 802 [illegible] 1102 sweetlinl 23@aol.com

MEMORY FOAM MATTRESS New, in plastic. Warranty. Full $425, Queen $450, King $750. 802 [illegible]-0318

PATIO TABLE & 4 CHAIRS $[illegible]. Info: 802 734-7506

QUEEN SIZE BED Excellent condition. $2[illegible]. Info: 802-[illegible]-[illegible]

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 and similar Vermont statutes which make it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, national origin, sexual orientation, age, marital status, handicap, presence of minor children in the family or receipt of public assistance, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. The newspaper will not knowingly accept any ad violating the real estate, which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. Any home seeker who feels he or she has encountered discrimination should contact the:

HUD Office of Fair Housing, 10 Causeway St.
Boston, MA
02222-1092
(617) 565-5309
OR
Vermont Human Rights Commission,
135 State St., Drawer 33
Montpelier, VT 05633-6301, 800-416-2010
Fax: 802-828-2480

This week's puzzle answers Puzzles on page 39a.

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WORKSTATION ARMOIRE From Ethan Allen mission-style solid oak computer armoire. Fits a full size computer. Lots of storage. Writing surface extends 1.5 feet. 40"x23"x76". $801. Info 802-233-1102.

Garage/Estate Sales

LAWN SALE Benefit the Childrens Garden. June 21, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Route 100, Morrisville. Accepting donated items or come sell your own things. Childcare, food, drinks. Info: 802-888-2177, sgmrdsnvt@comcast.net.

MASSIVE YARD SALE Salesman samples: stand-alone shoes, flip-flops & boots, rolling luggage, tennis rackets, sporting goods, clothing, fine. You will not be disappointed. Make the time. Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1520 Spear St. across from Overlook Park. See you there!

MOVING SALE Sunday, 6/22, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 28 Deforest Heights, Burlington. Rain or shine. Everything must go: Furniture, tools, gardening supplies, kitchen misc., computer & printers & much more.

MOVING SALE, WILLISTON 170 Sampite Lane, Williston. Lots of household items, furniture, and just about anything you can think of! Info: 802-893-4402.

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE Baby items, bicycles, TV, fish tank, exercise machines, adult clothing, helmets. 6/21 & 6/22, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 1/2 mile N. of Mt. Philo on Mt. Philo Road.

STORY YARD SALE Sat., June 21, 9 a.m. at Mountain Rd Storage behind The Swimming Hole (75 Weeks Hill Rd). Two 10x20 storage units: everything must go! Armoires, dressers, slate pool table, mattresses, large TV, much more from high end Destination Club homes. Info: 802-371-8065.

Kid Stuff

JOOVY TANDEM STROLLER $175 Orange/Black, carbonsa model. Excellent condition. Stand-on tandem platform & seat option for older child. Front seat for younger child. Universal car seat attachment, storage areas. Info: fbonganiss@yahoo.com.

Pets

CHIHUAHUA 4 SALE 4 mo. old pure-breed chihuahua female. Not fixed, all own & black, very lovable. Info: Crystal, 802-878-7862.

HAY FOR SALE 250 bales of horse hay. $2/bale. You pick up. 40 bales of mulch hay, $0.75/bale. Rt. 128, Westford. Info: Janne, 802-522-0820, sculpture@comcast.net, http://www.gentlegardens.com.

TIGER-CALICO MIX CAT Mature spayed female cat. Needs quiet home. Beautiful tiger/calico mix. Very affectionate. Tolerates indoor cat only. Info: 802-863-2658.

Sports Equipment

14 FT SAILBOAT W/ TRAILER Flying Junior. Has main, jib & spinnake sails. Good shape. Ready to sail. Trailer excellent shape. $1450/OBO. Info: 802-434-3408, markk@gmavt.com.

ATTENTION BIKERS! 2005 Lemond Alpe D Huez, rarely used, great condition. Bought from Onion River Sports for $1350, selling for $450. Info: 802-371-8814, sse041704@aol.com.

COMMERCIAL FITNESS EQUIP Leg press: Body Masters, $2200 new. Side deltoid machine: $1799 new. Seated press Hoffmann, Nautilus, the neck bench: $1295 new. Nautilus, ad crunch: $2399 new. Nautilus 10 degree chest machine. Make offer. Info: 802-598-7665.

CONCEPT II ROWER Hardly used in excellent condition. $450. Info: 802-878-8081.

GYM EQUIPMENT A Multi-sport spinning bikes, commercial circuit. Misc. items for classes: TV, Stereo, mix & more. New condition. See set up. Buy all or part. Info: 518-597-3313, kayriddle@nycap.rr.com.

MEN'S ICE SKATES Size 13. Make an offer and they're yours! Info: 802-734-7504.

WOODEN HANDLE 58 GUN Daisy. Call for details & price. Info: 802-355-5317.

Want to Buy

1950S & 60S FURNITURE $$$ Looking to buy mid-century modern furniture, lighting, art, pottery, storage, sculpture. Includes pieces designed/produced in the late 50s, 60s & 70s by Eames, Knoll, Herman Miller, etc. I'm fair & pay cash at point of sale. Info: Eight Cinema Jewel in Kids, Rich Cook, 802-881-6271.

ANTIQUES Furniture, postcards, pottery, cameras, toys, medical tools, lab glass, photographs, kids' rides, license plates and silver. Anything unusual or unique. Cash paid. Info: Dave, 802-859-8966.

music

Bands/Musicians

BANDS WANTED Will provide 3-4 days housing on Nantucket in exchange for 1-2 nights' playing at The Muse, 3 mins to Surfside Beach. House equipment. Info: The Muse, themusenantucket@yahoo.com, 228-muse.com.

DRUMMER/VOCALIST AVAIL. Experienced drummer/vocalist avail. for working Burlington area band. Proficient in all styles. Also play bass. Have all necessary pro equipment & some PA gear. Info: Chris Jovanelli, jovanella@gmail.com.

FEMALE VOCALIST SEEKS BAND Varying styles, very versatile voice. Have prepared some rock/metal, jazz, hip-hop type & techno songs. Just need more people to live the dream. Info: Felicia Smith, feliguskitt@hotmail.com.

KEYBOARD PLAYER NEEDED Burlington-based band "The Tens" is in search of a female keyboard and/or drum player. Call Tippy at 922-0912 if interested. Info: 802-922-0912.

LEAD GUITAR/BACKING VOX Seeking professional, tastefully lyrical player for original Americana band "Paradise Alley." Weekly rehearsal, recording & gigs ASAP. Good vocal harmony essential. Info: Jim Upgrid, 802-864-7740.

For Sale

ELECTRIC BASS & AMP $400. Call for details. Info: Greg Salerono, 802-763-4830.

GODIN A6 GUIT. PEAVEY AMP Godin acoustic/electric w/ USC, mint condition w/ slight flaw. Peavey Ecoustic 112 amp, 100-W, 2-channel guitar & mic. Many extras incl. case & stand. $750. Info: 802-872-7138, www.ringertime@aol.com.

Instruction

DRUM/PERCUSSION LESSONS Lessons in snare drum, hand drums, drum set. Capable of recording your lessons. Focus on a variety of musical styles, reading, improvising, etc. Beginners-intermediate. Info: Ben O'Brien Smith, 802-872-8391.

GUITAR INSTRUCTION Berklee grad. w/25 years teaching experience offers lessons in guitar, music theory and ear training. Individualized, step-by-step approach. All ages/styles/levels. Info: Belford Guitar Studio, Rick Belford, 802-864-7195, rickbelf@verizon.net, www.rickbelford.com.

GUITAR INSTRUCTION All styles/levels. Emphasis on developing strong technique, thorough musicianship, personal style. Paul Asbell (Unknown Blues Band, Kilimanjaro, UVM and Middlebury College faculty). Info: 802-862-7696, www.paulasbell.com.

MUSIC LESSONS Piano, guitar, voice, theory, composition, songwriting. All ages, levels, styles. 20 yrs exp. Friendly individualized lessons in So. Burlington. Info: 802-864-7740, arenalli3@gmail.com.

art

Auditions/Casting

FEMALE MODELS WANTED For artistic projects in Burlington. Excellent opportunity for beginners to build free portfolio. Contact David Russell Photography. Info: David Russell Photography, David Russell, 802-373-1912, dave@daverussell.org, http://www.daverussell.org.

Call to Artists

DYNAMITE CLAY STUDIO Grand Opening for Dynamite Clay Studio, July 12th. Located in downtown Plainfield on Rt. 2 next to the Winding Light. Studio offers throwing and hand building lessons, as well as paint your own pottery. Come in July 12th and paint your own maple leaf or syrup jug for $15. Info: Katie, 802-454-8847, dynamiteclaystudio@gmail.com.

SEEKING ANIMAL-THEMED ART Parts only 20, ready to hang. All ages and mediums. Show is running from now until end of July. Call for details. Info: Artist's Mediums, 802-879-1236, www.artistsmediums.com.

For Sale

MONOTYPE PRINTS FOR SALE Local Burlington area artist. Abstract, landscape scenery, sunsets. Waterhouse prints. Ask for Brad. Info: 802-324-3113.

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ACT 250 NOTICE
APPLICATION AND HEARING
#4C0860-7
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092

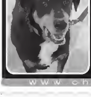
On May 12, 2008, Milton Development Corp. LLC, Milton Shopping Center LLC, Shirley J. & Madeline Miner and C-11 Corporation filed application #4C0860-7 for a project described as an expansion of the existing Milton Square shopping center from 18.93 acres and 61,222 sf. of building area to 25.77 acres and approximately 107,000 sf. of building area, relocate and expand existing Miner Funeral Home to Lot 9 of Haydenberry Park. The project is located on Route 7 in the Town of Milton. This project will be evaluated by the District 4 Environmental Commission in accordance with the 10 environmental criteria of 10 V.S.A. § 6086(a).

A public hearing is scheduled for July 2, 2008 at 9:30 a.m. at the Conference Room at the Milton Town Offices, 43 Bombardier Road, Milton, Vermont. A site visit will be held before the hearing at 9:00 a.m. at the site. Directions to the site: Route 7 north to Haydenberry Drive, turn left, proceed to the "Commercial" building just past McDonald's, park in the lot.

The following people or organizations may participate in the hearing for this project:

1. Statutory parties: The municipality, the municipal planning commission, the regional planning commission, any adjacent municipality, municipal planning commission or regional planning commission if the project lands are located on a town boundary, and affected state agencies.

2. Adjoining property owners: May participate to the extent they can demonstrate that the proposed project will have a direct effect on their properties under the ten criteria of Act 250 pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(1)(E).



MILLE
10 yr OLD SF - Hound Mix
SIZE/WEIGHT: Large 76 lbs
REASON HERE: My previous owner didn't have enough time for me
KIDS: Older children or adults only
DOGS: Ok
CATS: Unknown (probably ok)
ENERGY LEVEL: Low
SPECIAL CONSIDERATIONS: Senior dog arthritis (see medical write-up)
*Millie's adopters will receive a medical consult with our vet tech upon adoption

SUMMARY: Sweet and good-natured, mellow yet playful old gal who still rolls over on command! Comfortable around people, other dogs and probably fine with cats. Very food-motivated—has lost weight here and is looking good, but loves peanut-butter kongs and other treats in moderation (needs to be kept on the lean side for her joints). Generally fine with being left alone, but is affectionate and would love to find a home where she can be with someone most of the time. Enjoys short, leisurely walks, but needs a home without many stairs due to arthritis in hind legs. She'll be a fun and sweet companion for just the right person or family!

Visit me at HSCC, 142 Kindness Court, South Burlington, Tuesday through Friday, from 1 to 6 pm, or Saturday from 10 am to 4 pm. 862-0135.

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3. Other persons may participate to the extent they can demonstrate that they have with a particularized interest protected by Act 250 that may be affected by an act or decision by the District Commission pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(1)(E).

If you wish further information regarding participation in this hearing, please contact the District Coordinator at the address below before the date of the first hearing or prehearing. If you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation please notify this office at least seven days prior to the above hearing date.

Copies of the application and plans for this project are available for inspection by members of the public during regular working hours at the Milton Offices, the Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission Office, and the District #4 Environmental Office. The application can also be viewed at the Natural Resources Board web site www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup by clicking on "District Commission Cases" and entering the case number above.

Dated at Essex Junction, Vermont this 27th day of May, 2008.

/s/ Peter E. Keibel
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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092

On June 4, 2008, Technology Park Partners and the City of South Burlington filed application #4C0140-6E for a project generally described as:

widen Community Drive to 52 feet, add 1,815 lf of 8 foot wide bike path, add 5,385 lf of 5-foot wide sidewalk, add left turn lanes at the Kimball Ave/Community Drive intersection, extend 8 inch water main, replace length of forcemain, relocate pump station formerly in cul-de-sac, relocate access to Lots #2 and #5 and minor boundary lot adjustments. The project is located on Community Drive in the City of South Burlington, Vermont.

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 — Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the South Burlington Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "Act 250 Database," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.

No hearing will be held unless, on or before July 1, 2008, a party notifies the District Commission of an issue or issues requiring the presentation of evidence at a hearing or the commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Any hearing request shall be in writing to the address below, shall state the criteria or subcriteria at issue, why a hearing is required and what additional evidence will be presented at the hearing. Any hearing request by an adjoining property owner or other interested person must include a petition for party status. Prior to submitting a request for a hearing, please contact the district coordinator at the telephone number listed below for more information. Prior to convening a hearing, the District Commission must determine that substantive issues requiring a hearing have been raised. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law will not be prepared unless the Commission holds a public hearing.

Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by July 1, 2008.

Parties entitled to participate are the Municipality, the Municipal Planning Commission, the Regional Planning Commission, adjoining property owners, other interested persons granted party status pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c). Non-party participants may also be allowed under 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(5).

Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont, this 5th day of June, 2008.

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ACT 250 NOTICE
MINOR APPLICATION
10 V.S.A. §§ 6001-6092

On May 29, 2008, Rexvel Realty, LLC, filed application #4C0142-6A for a project generally described as:

an upgrade to the existing office space in the warehouse complex to provide classroom space. Increase building footprint by 1,881 sf. The project is located on Depot Road in the Town of Colchester, Vermont.

The District 4 Environmental Commission will review this application under Act 250 Rule 51 — Minor Applications. Copies of the application and proposed permit are available for review at the Colchester Municipal Office, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission located at 30 Kimball Avenue, South Burlington, and the office listed below. The application and proposed permit may also be viewed on the Natural Resources Board's web site (www.nrb.state.vt.us/lup) by clicking on "Act 250 Database," selecting "Entire Database," and entering the case number above.

No hearing will be held unless, on or before July 8, 2008, a party notifies the District Commission of an issue or issues requiring the presentation of evidence at a hearing or the commission sets the matter for hearing on its own motion. Any hearing request shall be in writing to the address below, shall state the criteria or subcriteria at issue, why a hearing is required and what additional evidence will be presented at the hearing. Any hearing request by an adjoining property owner or other interested person must include a petition for party status. Prior to submitting a request for a hearing, please contact the district coordinator at the telephone number listed below for more information. Prior to convening a hearing, the District Commission must determine that substantive issues requiring a hearing have been raised. Findings of Fact and Conclusions of Law will not be prepared unless the Commission holds a public hearing.

Should a hearing be held on this project and you have a disability for which you are going to need accommodation, please notify us by July 8, 2008.

Parties entitled to participate are the Municipality, the Municipal Planning Commission, the Regional Planning Commission, adjoining property owners, other interested persons granted party status pursuant to 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c). Non-party participants may also be allowed under 10 V.S.A. § 6085(c)(5).

Dated in Essex Junction, Vermont, this 10th day of June 2008.

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BURLINGTON DEVELOPMENT REVIEW BOARD
Public Hearing Notice – July 8, 2008

The Burlington Development Review Board will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 8, 2008 at 5:00 p.m. in Contois Auditorium, City Hall to consider the following applications:

1. 07-605AP; 421 Main Street (RL, Ward 6) C. Khamnei/H. Zaree
Appeal zoning administrative decision regarding acceptance of site plan for 298-07-000CU

2. 08-741CU; 500 Maple Street (I, Ward 6) Champlain College
Change of use from apartments to college faculty and staff offices

3. 08-516CA/MA; 25 Cherry Street (D, Ward 3) Burlington Harbor Hotel Group
Construction of a 3rd floor addition to existing hotel. (Recessed Public Hearing)

4. 08-881CA; 67 University Road (I, Ward 1) UVM
1,200 sq. ft. maintenance garage; installation of landscape barrier and 9 new spaces. (Public Hearing Continued from May 20, 2008 Agenda)

Plans may be viewed in the Planning and Zoning office, (City Hall, First Floor, 149 Church Street, Burlington), between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

David White, AICP, Director of Planning and Zoning

Individuals who require special arrangements to participate are encouraged to contact the Department at least 72 hours in advance. For information call 865-7188 (865-7142 TTY)

OPENINGS
BURLINGTON CITY COMMISSIONS/BOARDS

On Monday, July 14, 2008, the Burlington City Council will fill vacancies on the following City Commissions/Boards:
Public Works Commission
Term expires 6/30/11
One Opening

Board of Tax Appeals
Term expires 6/30/10
One Opening

Applications are available at the Clerk/Treasurer's Office, Second Floor, City Hall, and must be received in the Clerk/Treasurer's Office by 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 9, 2008. Applicants must be nominated by a member of the City Council to be considered for a position. a list of Council members is also available at the Clerk/Treasurer's Office. Please call the Clerk/Treasurer's Office at 865-7136 for further information.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Vermont Agency of Transportation
Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE)
Overall Annual Goal on FTA-Funded Projects

For Fiscal Year: October 1, 2008 through September 30, 2009

Pursuant to US Department of Transportation regulations contained in US Code of Federal Regulations, Part 26, all state transportation agencies receiving Department of Transportation financial assistance must establish overall percentage goals for the dollar value of work to be awarded disadvantaged businesses. This action has been deemed necessary in order to provide these businesses with a level playing field to participate in the performance of contracts and subcontracts financed in whole or in part with federal funds. The Vermont Agency of Transportation is a recipient of US Department of Transportation financial assistance, and hereby establishes the following goal in accordance with these regulations:

In FY 2009, the VT Agency of Transportation intends to expend 3.77% of the federal financial assistance received from the Federal Transit Administration with small business concerns owned and controlled by socially and economically disadvantaged individuals (DBEs). It is the intent of the VT Agency of Transportation that this expenditure be attained through a race and gender neutral program.

Individuals who are interested in becoming a certified disadvantaged business enterprise in Vermont should contact:
Vermont Agency of Transportation
Office of Civil Rights & Labor Compliance
National Life Building, Drawer 33
Montpelier, VT 05633-5001
Telephone: (802) 828-2717

A description of the methodology used in establishing this goal can be viewed for 30 days following the date of this notice during normal business hours at the above address. It is also available for viewing on our website http://www.aot.state.vt.us/civilrights/Documents/VTransDBEGoalFY09.pdf

Comments pertaining to this overall goal will be accepted at the above referenced address for a period of forty-five days beginning on the date of publication of this notice. Comments will also be accepted by the Federal Transit Administration, Transportation Systems Center, Kendall Square, 55 Broadway, Suite 921, Cambridge, MA 02142-1093. Attention: FTA Regional Civil Rights Officer.

Additional information about our DBE Program, including our current DBE Registry, certification application, resource guides and links to other small business resources can be obtained by visiting the DBE page of our website at: http://www.aot.state.vt.us/CivilRights/Dbe.htm

All firms, both DBE and non-DBE, are invited to contact the Vermont Agency of Transportation for information regarding bidding opportunities on federally funded projects.

Dated June 13, 2008 at Montpelier, Vermont

support groups

DON'T SEE A SUPPORT group here that meets your needs? Call Vermont 2-1-1, a program of United Way of Vermont. Within Vermont, dial 2-1-1 or 866-652-4636 (toll-free) or from outside of Vermont, 802-652-4636. Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

INSULIN PUMP SUPPORT GROUP Starting Wednesday, June 18 at the Vermont Regional Diabetes Center 6:30-8 p.m. Subjects covered will be maximizing the use of your insulin pump, tips, safety issues, travel, sensors and downloading info to your home computer. A pump company clinical trainer and Certified Diabetes Educators will be present to answer questions. All pump wearers and their family and friends are invited. Refreshments will be served and participants will receive either a free One Touch Ultra Link or One Style Lite glucometer. For questions and directions please call The Vermont Regional Diabetes Center at 802-847-3314.

MS SUPPORT GROUP A support group for people with multiple sclerosis and their caregivers. Sponsored by the Vermont Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Join others who have MS to discuss concerns, ask questions, share information and get support. Meets the first and third Wednesday of the month from 5-7:30 p.m. in Williston. For more information contact Michele at 802-4095 and leave a message.

LOSS GROUP FOR KIDS An 8-week group for kids who are grieving all types of losses. Please call RiverValley Associates for more information 802-651-7520.

POST TRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER (PTSD) SUPPORT GROUP FOR WOMEN The National Alliance on Mental Illness of Champlain Valley (NAMI-CV) is offering a free PTSD Support Group for Women on Thursdays from 12:30-2:00 p.m. The group focuses on both support and education about PTSD. Meetings are held at the NAMI office at 14 Healey Avenue, Suite B, Plattsburgh. For more information or to register, call NAMI-CV at 561-2655.

ARE YOU OR SOMEONE YOU LOVE BATTLING MULTIPLE MYELOMA? Support meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month from 5-6:30 p.m. at Hope Lodge on East Avenue, Burlington. For more information call Kay Cromie at 655-9136 or email kgcromey@aol.com.

SUPPORT FOR THOSE WHO HAVE LOVED ONES WITH TERMINAL ILLNESS Group forming for family members and loved ones of people with terminal illness. The group will have a spiritual base. We will offer each other support by listening as well as share creative ways to explore feelings of grief and loss through writing, prayer, etc. Please contact Holly, hollyh@pshift.com.

(OA) OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS Tues., Thurs. & Sun. at 7 p.m. in Barre. Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, 39 Washington St., Barre, VT (Parking in rear of church/please use back entrance). Meetings are FREE and anonymous. For more info please call 802-485-2655.

LIVING WELL WITH LYMPHEDEMA All individuals living with any form of lymphedema are welcome. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month, March – June 2008 from 5-7:30 p.m. Join us in the FAHC Community Resource Center on the MCHV Campus. For additional info call the FAHC Resource Center at 847-8821.

RIGHTS FOR CAREGIVERS support group. If you are a part-time caregiver to elders for an agency in Chittenden County, we need you to help everyone obtain better wages and more respect for the work we do. Contact Zoe at 802-861-6000 or zoe1944@yahoo.com.

AL-ANON Family group 12 step. Thursdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m. Call AWARE at 802-472-6463 for information and to register. Free of charge. 88 High Street, Hardwick, VT.

"WOMEN CHANGING" An educational support group on changing unhealthy patterns for survivors of domestic and/or sexual violence. Tuesdays, 6-7:45 p.m. Ongoing. Join us anytime. Child care available. Ask about Survivors of Incest Anonymous and Overeaters Anonymous. Call AWARE at 802-472-6463 for information and to register. Free of charge. 88 High Street, Hardwick, VT.

CIRCLE OF PARENTS support group meeting in Rutland Monday evenings. Snacks and childcare provided. Meeting is free and confidential. For more info, call Heather at 802-498-0608 or 1-800-children. Meetings weekly in Winooski. For more info, call Lisa at 802-985-4878 or 1-800-children. Meetings Tuesday evenings in Barre. For more info, call Cathy at 802-229-5724 or 1-800-children.

BRAIN INJURY ASSOCIATION OF VERMONT Montpelier daytime support group meets first and third Thursday of the month at the Unitarian Church "green room conference" from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Montpelier evening support group meets the first Tuesday of each month at Vermont Protection and Advocacy, 141 Main St., suite 7 in conference room #2 from 6-8 p.m. Burlington evening support group meets the first Wednesday of each month at the Comfort Inn and Suites, corner of Williston Rd. and Dorset St. from 6-8 p.m. Middlebury support group on the 2nd Tuesday of the month at the Patricia Hannaford Career Center, beginning April 8. Call our helpline at 1-877-856-1772.

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CHITTENDEN COUNTY PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP will meet every second Tues. 6 p.m.-8 p.m. at Fanny Allen Hospital, lower level in the Board Room.

ARE YOU HAVING PROBLEMS with debt? Do you spend more than you earn? Get help at Debtor's Anonymous plus Business Debtor's Anonymous. Mondays, 7-8 p.m. First United Methodist Church, North Winooski Ave., Burlington. Contact Valerie at 760-8253.

HIV SUPPORT GROUP: This is a facilitated HIV/AIDS support group that aims to foster a greater sense of community, self acceptance and personal growth. We are a group of survivors and with all of our experience, will help you understand and enjoy what living positive has to offer. Friday @ 7 p.m. in the white building behind the Universal Unitarian Church. For more info call Alton @ 510-8094.

PERSONAL IMPROVEMENT GROUP that focuses on building motivation, becoming more successful, and living with more passion. This group will also address issues such as the feelings of being stuck, unbalanced, stressed out, and lazy and then will discuss and work on learning and using new ideas and tools to create more supportive and positive habits. Call for more information: 802-279-0231.

MEN'S DROP-IN SUPPORT GROUP: All men welcome. 18 years of age and older. Open discussion format. Varied topics including relationships, work, parenting, transitions, health, personal growth, grieving, healing, etc. Emotionally safe and confidential. Nonjudging, nonviolent. Groups led by trained co-facilitators. Open to all ethnicities, religions and sexual orientations. Joseph's House, 113 Elmwood Ave. Corner of Elmwood Ave. and Allen St. Entrance on Allen St. Burlington, Vt. Every Thursday, 7-9 PM. Please be prompt. Suggested donation $5, but none will be turned away for lack of donation. For info call 434-8180. Visit us at lcmrc.org.

LYME DISEASE: Are you interested in forming a group? Please call Susan at 899-2715.

CENTRAL VERMONT SUPPORT GROUP FOR ADOPTIVE PARENTS COPING WITH BEHAVIORAL CHALLENGES: Will meet at the Easter Seals office in Berlin the first Wednesday of each month from 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. New Members Welcome. Facilitated by Kristi Lenart, BA. For more information call Kristi at 802-229-4744.

DISCUSS "WHAT THE BLEEP..." "and Down the Rabbit Hole": the layman's way toward understanding latest quantum physics discoveries linking science and spirituality. We'll watch segments, talk about them, share experiences. Meeting place: Burlington area TBA. Call 802-861-6000.

SHOPLIFTERS SUPPORT GROUP: Self help support group now forming in the Capital area for persons who would like to meet regularly for mutual support. This new group would meet biweekly at a time and place to be decided to discuss our issues, struggles, and ways of staying out of trouble. We'll likely use some of Terry Shulman's work as a focus for some of our discussions. Please call Tina at 802-763-8800 or email at tmaria2nd7201868@cs.com.

STARTING A WOMEN'S GROUP: Ages 45+, to meet weekly for lunch and other activities such as walking, book discussions, museum visits, matinees, and etc. Email Katherine at [illegible]@aol.com.

CHRONIC FATIGUE SYNDROME SUPPORT GROUP: 1-3 p.m., every 4th Thursday. Please call or visit website for location information: 1-877-286-1445 voicemail, www.[illegible].com/vtcfids.html.

MAN-TO-MAN CHAMPLAIN VALLEY PROSTATE CANCER: Support group meets 5 p.m., 2nd Tuesday of each month in the board room of Fanny Allen Hospital, Colchester. 1-800-ACS-2345.

SOLITARY WHEELS, RUSTY HINGES: Focus groups meet at the Women's Pool in St. Albans for socialization, maintaining wellbeing, improving performance of daily activities by managing aches through sharing experiences and workouts in the warm water. Meeting [illegible] 802-527-7867.

MEN'S GROUP FORMING: to read and discuss Warren Farrell's groundbreaking best selling book "The Myth of Male Power." 802-343-7910.

MITRAL VALVE PROLAPSE/DYSAUTONOMIA: Group forming for information sharing purposes. Please call 893-5153.

MEN'S GROUP FORMING: Based on the work of David Deida, Core Energetics, and other awareness practices. The intention of the group is to serve members into being the most extraordinary men that they can be. It is for men who are who are dying to penetrate every inch of the world with their courage, their presence, their unbridled passion and relentless love, and their deepest thriving, throbbing, brilliant desire. The group will function as a means for men to support each other and serve the greater good. We will be working with spiritual practices, the mind and body, and taking on our lives with the utmost integrity, responsibility and openness. The group is not a new age group, nor is it a group dedicated to therapy. Info, email zach@[illegible].com or call 617-997-1274.

SURVIVORS OF SUICIDE (SOS): Have you experienced the impact of a loved one's suicide? Please consider joining us. The Burlington support group meets on the 2nd Wednesday of each month, 6-7:30 p.m. at the The Holiday Inn, Oak Room, 1068 Williston Road, South Burlington, VT. This is not a therapy group; this is a support group. There is no fee. Please contact Linda Livendale, 802-479-9450 or lpvendale@yahoo.com.

DEBTORS ANON: 12-step recovery group. Do you have a problem with money and debt? We can help. Tuesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Redstone Campus First Presbyterian Church, South Prospect St. Sat. 10-11:30 a.m. Contact Brenda 802-497-0522 or Cameron, 802-363-3747.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS: A group of recovering addicts who live without the use of drugs. It costs nothing to be a member. The only requirement is a desire to stop using. For meeting info, call 802-862-4516 or visit www.cvana.org.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter Meeting, Bethany Church, 115 Main Street, Montpelier. Wednesdays, 5:15-6:15 p.m. For info call Linda at 476-8345.

BEREAVED PARENT SUPPORT GROUP: Every first Monday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in Enosburg Falls, 10 Market Place, Main St. Parents, grandparents and adult siblings are welcomed. The hope is to form a Compassionate Friends Chapter in the area. Info: please call Priscilla at 933-7749.

CONCERNED UNITED BIRTHPARENTS: A group offering support if you have lost a child to adoption or are in reunion or have yet to begin your search. 802-849-2244.

EATING DISORDERS PARENTAL SUPPORT GROUP: for parents of children with or at risk of anorexia or bulimia. Meetings 7-9 p.m. third Wednesday of each month at the Covenant Community Church, Rt. 15, Essex Center. We focus on being a resource and providing reference points for old and new ED parents. More information, call Peter at 802-899-2554.

HEPATITIS C SUPPORT GROUP: Second Wednesday of the month from 6-7:30. Community Health Center, second floor, 617 Riverside Ave., Burlington. 802-355-8334.

AUTISM SUPPORT DAILY: Free support group for parents of children with autism. 600 Blair Park Road, Suite 240, Williston. 1st Monday of each month, 7-8 p.m. Call Lynn, 802-899-7240, or visit us at http://www.AutismSupportDaily.com for more info.

OCD SUPPORT GROUP/THERAPY GROUP: Come share your experience, get support from those who have been there, learn about Obsessive Compulsive Disorder and how to reduce its symptoms. Therapist facilitated. Weekly meetings, 802-343-8114.

AUTISM: Free support group for parents and caregivers of children with ASD. Montpelier. 2nd Sunday of the month, 3-5 p.m. at the Family Center. Call Jessica 249-7961 for childcare inquiries. More info: www.[illegible].org.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE and Dementia support group. Held the last Tuesday of every month at Birchwood Terrace, Burlington. Info: contact Stefanie Catella 865-4384.

FAMILY AND FRIENDS SUPPORT GROUP: If someone in your family or one of your friends is in an abusive relationship, this new support group is designed especially for you. Info: call Women Helping Battered Women 658-1996.

HAIR PULLERS SUPPORT GROUP: The Vermont TTM Support Group is a new support group for adult pullers (18+) affected by trichotillomania (chronic hair pulling) as well as parents of pullers. This will be a supportive, safe, comfortable and confidential environment. Meets on the 4th Monday of every month, 6-7:30 p.m. First Unitarian Universalist Society, 152 Pearl St., Burlington. Info, 453-3688 or [illegible]@yahoo.com.

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THE CHAMPLAIN VALLEY EAST CHAPTER of the Compassionate Friends meets on the third Tuesday of each month, 7-8 p.m. at the Christ Church Presbyterian, 400 Redstone Campus, UVM. Info: 802-5518. The meetings are for parents, grandparents and adult siblings who have experienced the death of a child at any age from any cause.

DIABETES EDUCATION and Support Group of Chittenden County meets the third Thursday of every month at the Williston Federated Church, 4:30-6 p.m. We often have guest speakers. Info: 847-2278.

WOMEN HELPING BATTERED WOMEN offers free, confidential educational support groups for women who have fled, are fleeing, or are still living in a world where intimate partner violence is present. WHBW offers a variety of groups to meet the diverse needs of women and children in this community. Info: 658-1996.

VT PARENTS OF FOOD ALLERGY CHILDREN EMAIL SUPPORT TEAM: Info: contact MaryKay Hill, www.VTPFAC.com or call 802-375-0351.

MIXED GENDER COMING OUT SUPPORT GROUP: Every 2nd and 4th Thursday, 6:30 p.m. Co-facilitated by supportive peers and mental-health professionals and open to all lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and questioning adults age 23 and up. Check out this group meeting at R.U.1.2?

TRANS SOCIAL AND SUPPORT GROUP: First Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Looking for peer support among other transgendered folks? Need a safe space to relax and be yourself? Check out this group meeting at R.U.1.2?

TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter meeting, St. Francis Xavier School, Winooski. Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m. weigh in, 7-8 p.m. meeting. Info: call Fran or Kenyon 655-5517 or Patricia 658-8984.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS is a group of recovering addicts who live without the use of drugs. It costs nothing to join. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop using. Info: 862-4516 or visit www.together.net/~cvana. Held in Burlington, South Burlington and Colchester. For more information, call 893-[illegible] or toll free, 1-866-972-5266.

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Mental Health & Substance Abuse

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Be the ears and eyes for our Gero psychiatrist partners in this co-hire position with FAHC. Assist in providing mental health services with a dedicated Gero psychiatry team for our Elders in need of support. Position is responsible for providing on-site consultation/liaison, assessment and treatment services to persons with neuropsychiatric disorders residing in nursing homes. Master's level clinician or nurse with experience in Gero psychiatry strongly preferred.

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The Chittenden Clinic methadone program is seeking a male lab technician/case manager. Primary responsibilities include observing and collecting samples for drug testing, analyzing and reporting data, ordering supplies and other administrative duties as needed (approximately 80%). Case management responsibilities include acting as a referral source and helping individuals navigate public systems including health care, housing, corrections (approximately 20%). Candidate must be a reliable team player. Bachelor's degree required. Hours are Monday through Friday 6:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

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IP Residential Counselor: Full-time position in a transitional living program. Counselor will provide parenting and life skill support to pregnant and parenting women through this program. Position includes sleeping overnight shifts and weekend shifts. Minimum of Bachelor's degree in human-services related field and experience working with adolescents.

Nurse: Full-time. Day and Evening Nurse needed to serve pregnant and parenting young women and their children within residential treatment setting. Applicants should have a desire to work on a multidisciplinary team that is fast paced and challenging. Lund Family Center provides holistic approaches to healthy living and embraces a strengths-based perspective. Nursing credentials required.

Substance Abuse Program Coordinator: Full time position to oversee programming and provide clinical supervision to the outpatient treatment program for pregnant and parenting young women. Minimum of Master's degree in a social work, counseling or human-services related field and current Vermont licensure in substance abuse treatment and experience working with women. Supervisory experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefits.

Substance Abuse Counselor:
Part-time Counselor Needed for outpatient treatment program for pregnant and parenting women. Minimum of Bachelor's degree in a social work, counseling, or human-services related field and substance abuse counselor certification or apprentice substance abuse counselor certificate. Experience working with women and children preferred.

Full-time Substance Abuse Counselors: Needed to conduct comprehensive substance abuse assessment, treatment referral and coordination, and counseling within an outpatient program for pregnant and parenting women or co-located at the child welfare office to bridge agencies in an effort to provide immediate, holistic, family centered services and increase the collaborative capability of the community to respond to substance abuse within family systems. Minimum of Bachelor's degree in a social work, counseling, or human services related field and substance abuse counselor certification or apprentice substance abuse counselor certificate. Experience working with families required.

Substance Abuse Case Manager: Full-time position available. Case Manager needed to screen families in need for potential substance abuse, referral to appropriate treatment, service coordination, monitoring, and wrap-around services in a new position to be co-located at the child welfare office. Minimum of Bachelor's degree in social work, counseling, or human services related field and apprentice substance abuse counselor certificate.

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PROGRAM FOR ADAPTIVE & EXPRESSIVE ARTS ASSOCIATE

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CONTRACTED SUPPORT

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Interviewing for this position begins immediately. Submit resume/cover letter by 6/30 to

Vermont Campaign to End Childhood Hunger
180 Flynn Avenue, Burlington, VT 05401
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Bilingual Case Manager - VRRP Colchester
Arrange housing, health care, social services, etc. for newly arrived refugee families. Responsibilities include interpretation, maintaining case files and providing cross cultural information to families, service providers and the general community. Prior experience with social service provision or refugee resettlement preferred. Requirements include valid driver's license, clean driving record and personal transportation as well as fluency in English and at least one other language. Preferred languages include Burmese, Sgaw Karen and Arabic. FT, excellent benefits.

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Judy Scott,
Vermont Refugee Resettlement Program
462 Hegeman Ave, Suite 101
Colchester, VT 05446
jscott@uscrivt.org

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- **Email:** apply@csac-vt.org
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Sales Professional

The Vermont Chamber of Commerce seeks a sales professional. This full-time position reports to the V.P. of Business Development and is responsible for membership sales. The ideal candidate will have direct or related experience in those areas, a proven track record in sales, be able to develop and grow trusted relationships, work as a team player, and be goal oriented. Excellent organization, communication and computer skills are required. Salary and commission commensurate with experience.

Please send resume and cover letter to:
Chris Carrigan, Vice President
ccarrigan@vtchamber.com

Events Assistant

The Vermont Chamber of Commerce seeks an Events Assistant. The position reports to the Director of Events. The main responsibility will be to assist with the planning, coordination and execution of all business development events year round. The ideal candidate will demonstrate a customer focus, a commitment to excellence, teamwork, ability and [illegible]. Excellent writing, organization, communication and computer skills are required. This is a part-time position, 20 hours a week, and is based in Burlington. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please send resume and cover letter to:
Antonia Opitz, Director of Events;
aopitz@vtchamber.com.

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Deadline for both positions: Friday, June 20
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Community Rehabilitation and Treatment Substitute Support Worker: Seeking candidates to provide outreach support services to adults coping with the impact of mental illness. Qualities sought include excellent communication skills, an ability to treat consumers with patience, insight and compassion, and an ability to work well in a team environment. Bachelor's degree in human services field or equivalent. Must have own transportation. Some night and weekend availability a plus.

Individual Residential and Community Support Worker: support staff needed to help provide 24/7 supports to an individual in Addison County (CSAC's CRT Program). Seeking applicants with good communication skills and an interest in learning how to provide supports for people coping with mental illness. Associate's Degree and experience working with the mentally ill. Contracted position with flexible hours, with possibility of fulltime/benefits in the fall.

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- Previous management experience and a strong business acumen
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Key duties include:

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Kristi Cruz
The Committee on Temporary Shelter
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Burlington, VT 05402-1616
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Focus on building trusting relationships to empower homeless individuals transitioning from homelessness to housing. Engage homeless adults through one on one and group interactions to increase self esteem, assist with advocacy, coordinate educational and social events and provide for basic needs.

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Tim Coleman
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HALF-TIME POSITION
HOUSING RESOURCE SPECIALIST:
Assist marginally housed individuals and families trying to stabilize their housing and assist homeless individuals and families transitioning into housing.

Send resume and cover letter to:
Mary Anne Kohn
The Committee on Temporary Shelter
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COTS

Vermont State Employees Association, statewide public-sector labor union, is seeking applications for the position of

Field Representative.

Job duties include membership advocacy and organizing, grievance handling, contract negotiation and administration, training, and other duties related to goals of the union. Depending upon work experience, candidate may qualify for senior level position. Preference given to candidates with experience in union work/labor relations, government or advocacy work. A relevant degree in labor relations, law or a related field, or direct work experience with unions is highly desirable. Field territory assignment to be determined. Extensive in-state travel for which valid driver's license and private auto are required.

Send cover letter, resume and a list of 3 work references with contact phones to:

VSEA
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- Coordinate the Resource Center and outreach programs for youth and adults
- Assist the GNCC Board in fulfilling the grant goals
- Supervise staff, volunteers and contractors
- Coordinate media campaigns

The Director will be personally motivated and have:

- Grant administration, public relations, or program coordination experience
- Commitment to promoting healthy options & preventing alcohol/drug abuse
- Dedication to diversity and advocating for youth empowerment
- Supervisory and fiscal management experience
- Excellent organizational, coalition-building, and writing/computer skills
- A bachelor's degree; Masters preferred

$30-40K/yr commensurate with experience, benefits negotiable. Background check required. Submit letter of interest and resume by June 27, 2008 to:

drugfree@trans-video.net OR
GNCC
P.O. Box 88
Northfield, VT 05663.

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WakeRobin

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WakeRobin

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Program Administrative Coordinator - Consulting Archaeology Program - #032379 - Coordinate and maintain business affairs of the Consulting Archaeology Program. Provide personnel administration support, assist in tracking financial information, maintain accounts, and provide general administrative support to Program. Associate's Degree and one to three years related experience required, or an equivalent combination. Effective organizational and communication skills required. Experience with PeopleSoft, MS Office applications (Word, Excel, Access), and experience with desktop publishing applications (Photoshop, PageMaker) highly desirable. Archaeological field, lab or classroom experience desirable. The College is committed to fostering and affirming an inclusive, multi-cultural, multi-ethnic environment for its staff, faculty and students. In their cover letters, applicants are requested to include a description of their willingness to support the College in creating this environment.

Research Data Analyst, Medical Biostatistics - #032394 - Gather, tabulate and analyze research data related to medical/social/epidemiological projects with multiple researchers within and outside of the University. Assist in writing reports regarding research results and in providing budget estimates for data users. Bachelor's degree in Statistics or related field and one-year experience with data analysis and use of statistical software (SAS, SPSS, BMDP), or an equivalent combination. Commitment to diversity and inclusion required.

Program Coordinator, Continuing Education - #032395 - Consider becoming a critical member of our innovative team. We're looking for a motivated, well-organized individual to coordinate and implement operational and programmatic services in support of Continuing Education's programs and courses. Work with a dynamic team in a growing organization and provide the following: oversee and coordinate preparation of educational materials; manage course/program instructional needs; coordinate and implement program logistics and services; interface with program teams regarding enrollment management; assist with the development of communication and financial plans; establish program timelines, resources and development of collateral materials; perform other duties as assigned. Provide exceptional and professional customer service from inquiry through enrollment and return. Bachelor's degree and three years related experience required, or equivalent combination. Ability to approach work entrepreneurially, take initiative and work independently. Ability to evaluate and analyze program data, highly effective written, oral and interpersonal communications skills, and working collaboratively within team environment a must. Strong proofreading, data reporting and analysis software competency required. Commitment to diversity and inclusion required.

For further information on these positions and others currently available, or to apply on-line, please visit our website at www.uvmjobs.com. **Job Hotline #802-656-2248, telephone #802-656-3494. Applicants must apply for positions electronically. Paper resumes are not accepted.** Job positions are updated daily.

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Development Director

Smart Growth Vermont is dedicated to forging growth and conservation solutions for Vermont communities and rural countryside.

We are seeking a dedicated and experienced individual to lead our fundraising efforts on a part time basis. The Development Director will work collaboratively with staff and Board members to maintain and expand donor relations, annual membership, and conduct funding research and grant preparations. The Director will also assist with special events and the production of our bi-annual newsletter. Ideal candidates will have at least two years of experience in the development field, excellent oral and written communication skills and a desire to work in a small team environment.

For a complete job description, go to www.smartgrowthvermont.org. To apply send or email cover letter, resume, writing sample and three references by July 11.

110 Main Street
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(802) 864-6310
info@smartgrowthvermont.org

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Challenging temporary position available at the DCF Emergency Services Program located in South Burlington. ESP is a statewide child protection/family emergency hotline that operates after hours, evenings, weekends, holidays.

Applicant must possess exceptional communication skills, an academic and skills set for working with families and child abuse and be willing to work an ever changing mix of evening (4 p.m. – midnight), weekend and holiday shifts.

Hours available are dependent on permanent staff vacations. There are no employee benefits.

Please email or fax a cover letter and resume to be considered for an interview.

tom.burke@ahs.state.vt.us
802-863-7536 (fax)

www.vtstatejobs.info

VERMONT

South Burlington School District

The following position is currently available:

District Data Management Specialist: District

Qualified candidates will have:

- An Associate's degree or two years post secondary training.
- Ability to design, create, modify and use databases and spreadsheets.
- Experience with managing student information databases such as School Master preferred.

This full time position will remain open until filled. Candidates may forward their resume and three current references to:

Diane Kinnon, Human Resource Department,
South Burlington School District
550 Dorset Street
South Burlington, VT 05403
or apply at
www.schoolspring.com
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Store Manager

Zinnia is a family-owned jewelry store with a passion for creating a truly memorable shopping experience for all. To that end, we carry a wide selection of jewelry that appeals to all ages, from fashionable and affordable accessories, to fine designer and one-of-a-kind artist pieces. Through our detailed attention to providing a warm, inviting atmosphere, genuine customer service and a distinctive product line, we look to create an experience of which we can all be proud to be a part.

We are currently looking to fill the position of Store Manager, a role that is best suited to an experienced individual who is excited to contribute to the unique, light-hearted character of our store. As the direct link between Zinnia's philosophy and our wonderful staff and customers, candidates for store manager should love managing people and engaging with customers as much as they enjoy overseeing operations and executing new ideas. Please be a skilled communicator who is able to lead with compassion and confidence (and a sense of humor)!

Given the nature of our product and our aesthetic, a critical, creative eye and a strong attention to detail are greatly desired, as are enthusiasm and skills needed to maintain organization in a fast-paced environment. We look forward to hearing from you!

Minimum of 5 years retail management experience required.

We offer a competitive salary, benefits and a positive, team-oriented work environment.

Please email your cover letter and resume to
apply@zinniastores.com
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or stop by in person at **57 Church Street.**

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ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR

Barre Area Development, Inc. is looking to hire a F/T Economic Development Coordinator to promote, sustain and develop new and existing business in Barre, Vermont. This EDC shall act as the confidential point of contact for those needing information and/or support regarding economic development.

This candidate must be well versed in Microsoft Office and website management, while keeping in contact with local real estate brokers to insure that a vacant business listing of properties for lease or sale is kept current. This candidate will work closely with The Barre Partnership, area economic development coordinators as well as other local, state and federal agencies that impact economic development. This multi year contracted position will report directly to the Board of Directors of Barre Area Development Inc. Compensation based on experience. Resume with references must be received by July 16, 2008 and sent to:

Al Flory
Barre Area Development, Inc.
c/o Northfield Savings Bank
289 N. Main St.
Barre, VT 05641
(802)476-2451
alf@nsbvt.com

Champlain Valley Area Health Education Center

Administrative Coordinator

Want to work for a great nonprofit and make a positive difference? We need someone to keep us organized and pay the bills. Join a dedicated team in an office close to downtown St. Albans.

We are a growing nonprofit with an inspiring mission celebrating our 10th anniversary. CVAHEC is a nonprofit agency working closely with University of Vermont's AHEC program to improve access to quality health care in the Champlain Valley region.

The job entails

- Office management
- Basic bookkeeping
- Human resources
- Administrative support of CVAHEC programs
- Board support

The required skills: proficiency in Microsoft Office Professional (especially Excel) and Quickbooks software, strong attention to detail and excellent interpersonal and communication skills.

32 hours per week. Competitive salary and excellent benefits.

Send cover letter and resume to
Executive Director
Champlain Valley AHEC
152 Fairfield Street
St. Albans, Vermont 05478
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Town Manager

Norwich, Vermont

The Town of Norwich, Vermont, seeks a responsible, high energy Town Manager. Norwich (population 3600) is a charming New England community located across the Connecticut River from Dartmouth College and is two hours north of Boston. Many cultural activities are available. The Town has a strong tradition of community involvement, whether it be serving on town committees or volunteerism. Children attend an excellent elementary school, and an equally excellent interstate 7-12 school district.

The manager reports to a five member Selectboard and is responsible for day-to-day operations of the town. The manager supervises public works, police, recreation, fire, solid-waste and finance departments with 17 full time employees, with an annual budget of $3.8 million.

Salary range is $65,000 – $85,000, with excellent benefits. A Bachelor's degree is required; a Master's in public administration, business management, engineering or other relevant field is desirable. Previous experience as a town manager or assistant manager is a plus.

For more information, a detailed job description is available at www.vlct.org under "Marketplace." To apply, please send a confidential cover letter and resume to

Norwich Town Manager Search
c/o VLCT
89 Main Street
Montpelier, VT 05602
or email to
gpierson@vlct.org
with Norwich in the subject line.

Resume review will begin July 1

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Respond with cover letter and resume to
resume@veic.org
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VEIC Recruitment
255 South Champlain Street, Suite 7
Burlington, VT 05401

Efficiency Vermont

MACRO INTERNATIONAL INC

PROJECT ANALYST

Macro International delivers research-based solutions to complex problems. We help governments and businesses increase their impact on the world—enhancing performance and improving lives. The Analyst will update project forecasts used to monitor the financial performance of projects, assist w/budget preparation, conduct budget variance analyses, disseminate reports, research and record relevant project data, and maintain databases of budgets, job status and related topics.

Bachelor's degree, preferably in Business/Finance (or relevant field), with 2 years work experience related to the forementioned duties required. Proficiency with Excel required. Familiarity with other MS Office applications and analytic skills desired.

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Requirements Strong written, oral and telephone communications skills, ability to manage multiple tasks and establish priorities excellent customer service skills to successfully interact with students parents staff faculty and friends of the University experience with the Microsoft Office Suite and database software as well as budget management. Five years relevant experience required Experience with SCT SunGard Banner Software desired The candidate must be willing to work a flexible work schedule that includes some evenings holidays and occasional weekends An understanding of the military services is considered a plus, as is a formal degree

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DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

The Committee on Temporary Shelter (COTS) a private nonprofit organization nationally recognized as a model for innovative programs serving homeless Vermonters seeks a results-driven professional to lead our talented development team

Responsibilities include Creating a detailed annual plan to ensure strategic revenue growth across all funding streams coordinating major gifts, overseeing community relations, special events and grant writing Knowledge of the community helpful

Qualifications Five years successful development experience, outstanding communication and presentation skills, enthusiasm for working in a collaborative environment, and proven ability to manage a creative team of successful fundraisers

Deadline: July 22 2008

Please send resume and cover letter to
Rita Markley
POB 1616
Burlington, VT 05402
or
DevoDirector@cotsonline.org
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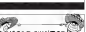
The Rutland Area VNA & Hospice is looking for a Manager of Therapy Services to lead our team of physical occupational and speech/language therapists

Requirements: five years experience in a supervisory position and certified to practice (physical, occupational and/or speech/language) therapy in the State of Vermont

For more information
call Tina Blongy at
802-770-1519



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Send resumes to:
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Housekeeper/Caretaker

Ferrisburgh family seeks careful trustworthy person to organize and clean a home and complete limited tasks and errands. The job is weekdays for 3-4 hours a day starting at 3p.m. You must have impeccable references, a good sense of order and neatness, and an ability to follow instructions carefully. The job includes cleaning, tidying, laundry, dishes, etc. Pay $14/hour. Call **802-877-8072** or email **tae@burchfieldresources.com**

Planet Fitness South Burlington VT and Planet Fitness Essex Junction, VT are hiring for

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Please stop by either location to fill out an application
Technology Park 30 Community Dr. South Burlington VT
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NURSING OPEN HOUSE

June 27th

11:00am to 1:00pm

Central Vermont Medical Center is having an open house for Nursing Opportunities with the Hospital, our state of the art long term care facility, Woodridge Nursing Home, and our Medical Group Practices.

Our Nurse Recruiter and Managers will be available to discuss job opportunities and give you a tour of our facility. To learn more please contact Laura Corcoran, Nurse Recruiter at Central Vermont Medical Center.

802-371-4193
Laura.F.Corcoran@hitchcock.org

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POSITION AVAILABLE

Administrative Assistant to Professional Staff

Economic & Policy Resources, Inc. (EPR) is seeking a motivated individual to join our team in the position of Administrative Assistant to professional staff. The person in this position assists in supporting other team members of EPR. Duties include managing incoming calls and contacts, directing inquiries to appropriate staff, providing information research support, proofreading and finalizing external reports and correspondence, file management and archiving, retrieving and sorting incoming mail, client billing: generating invoices, accounts receivable, monthly billing, daily banking, etc., managing office supplies, providing support to the company's ongoing marketing program, coordinating and executing direct mailings, managing the company's marketing database, and other administrative functions to assure smooth and efficient operations within our office.

This is a full-time position (40 hours), and offers competitive starting salary ($27,500 to $32,500 per year) and benefits including health insurance, disability insurance, retirement program, and periodic bonuses based on company financial performance. This position is available immediately.

Requirements: Applicants should have prior working knowledge of basic software programs in a Microsoft Windows environment: MS Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Access and Publisher. Some experience with Spreadsheets is preferred. Strong applicants will demonstrate excellent verbal and written communication skills and knowledge of Timeslips billing software is a plus. Candidates should have a BA/BS/or AS with 3-5 years relevant experience. EPR is an economic consulting firm providing client services to attorneys, public and private sector clients throughout the northeastern United States since 1983. The company is based in Williston, Vermont.

Reply by submitting a resume
and reference list by mail
P.O. Box 1660, Williston, VT 05495-1660
or email: info@epreconomics.com
Please insert ***Administrative Assistant*** in the subject heading if responding by email

Office Manager

MOBIUS, The Mentoring Movement, is looking for a part-time Office Manager to complete our dynamic team. A successful candidate will be self directed, proficient and organized. She/he should be interested in working for a small nonprofit that is involved in helping young people. She/he will oversee all operations for the office including general administration, database maintenance, project coordination, correspondence and communication, and basic AP/AR. She/he will assist the Executive Director and will provide support to a staff of four. The candidate should have training and experience in office and database management. This position has the potential to become full time in January 2009.

Please email a letter of interest, resume and three references to
Kris Reinhardt at kris@mobiusmentors.org.
For more information, please visit
www.mobiusmentors.org
or call **802-658-1880**

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THE MENTORING MOVEMENT

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Choir Director & Accompanist

Richmond Congregational Church seeks a Director and an Accompanist for Joint Choir. Music program serves active, welcoming congregation. Choir sings once a month (Oct-Jun) with 3-4 rehearsals / month. Salaried. **Director**: energetic individual with directing experience and/or training. Select music, lead choir during rehearsal /services, understand liturgical calendar, teach basic singing skills. **Accompanist**: play piano for Choir, work effectively with director, practice for rehearsals/services.

Send resumes and supporting materials to:

Michele Grimm
Richmond Congregational Church
P.O. Box 302, Richmond, VT 05477

TOWN OF HUNTINGTON
Zoning Administrator

The Town of Huntington seeks a Zoning Administrator to carry out the duties of administering the Zoning Bylaws within the Town. A three-year appointment, high-profile position requiring commitment, willingness to learn, and good interpersonal skills. Often first municipal official many town residents meet. Approximately 200-400 hours per year, average 4-8 hours per week.

Go to huntingtonvt.org and follow steps to: /documents /general information /zoning administrator job description

Send resume by 5 p.m. Monday, June 23 to **huntingtonclerk@gmavt.net**

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802-860-4642
Questions: **802-598-9806.**

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Office of the Court Administrator,
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Montpelier, VT 05609-0701
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VPR
Vermont Public Radio

Accounting Manager

Vermont Public Radio seeks an experienced accounting professional to join an active finance and administration team working to support the mission of the station. Reporting to the Chief Financial Officer, the Accounting Manager is responsible for the overall management of the accounting functions at Vermont Public Radio. The key duties of this full time position are: supervise and manage the general ledger system; oversee and verify day-to-day accounting duties (A/P, A/R, and fixed asset tracking); reconciliations and month-end closings; prepare and coordinate annual audit; preparation and analysis of financial statements. In addition, the position is responsible for periodic financial reporting to local, state, and federal agencies and organizations. Hiring range for this position is $46,500 to $49,840 based upon years of direct and relevant experience.

For a more detailed job description, as well as qualification requirements and job application, visit **vpr.net**

Please send a cover letter, resume, and VPR application to:

Careers at VPR
Vermont Public Radio
365 Troy Ave
Colchester, VT 05446
or to
careers@vpr.net

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Web Programmer
part-time

MBF Bioscience is looking for a part-time Web Programmer with experience in PHP/MySQL under Linux to maintain and expand our Web applications. This position will allow you the flexibility to work from home. Must be able to travel to Williston one day every 2 weeks. A Bachelor's degree in Computer Science or equivalent experience is preferred.

Reply to
MBF Bioscience, 185 Allen Brook Lane
Suite 101, Williston, Vermont 05495
email: **careers@mbfbioscience.com**

Park Laborer
Colchester Parks & Rec. seeks laborer until Nov 7.
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Hinesburg, VT 05461
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FUSE

TEMPORARY WEB DEVELOPER

The award-winning youth marketing agency Fuse is seeking an experienced web developer to fill a temporary position within the agency's growing Creative Services Group.

The temporary web developer will be responsible for the development of standards compliant and validated CSS / XHTML. Proficiency in these technologies is a must. Experience with PhotoShop and AJAX a plus.

[illegible] For a complete job description [illegible] fusemarketing.com/jobs.

Part-time Accountant

Mobius, The Mentoring Movement, is looking for a part-time accountant (up to 10 hours a week) to complete our team. She/he will be responsible for A/P, A/R, payroll, cash flow projections, budgeting, financial reporting, federal and nonfederal grant management/reporting and tax preparation. The ideal candidate will have an Associate's or Bachelor's degree or equivalent in Accounting and at least three years of nonprofit experience; be able to work at a high level proficiency and accuracy; demonstrate computer proficiency with QuickBooks and Excel; have the ability to organize and implement priorities, manage multiple tasks and possess strong interpersonal and professional skills.

Please email a letter of interest, resume and three references to **Kris Reinhardt** at **kris@mobiusmentors.org**
Fax: **802-861-4679** Phone: **802-658-1888**

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SVD20382 Interim Guide/Student Svcs Dir

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BURLINGTON SD

SVD21250 Accountant Business Office
SVD21585 Coaches Girls Ice Hockey & JV Field Hockey
SVD20735 Head Custodian, 2nd shift
SVD21973 HVAC Technician
SVD21953 Para
SVD21972 Para
SVD21970 Paras
SVD21965 Science Tchr, 1 Yr Only
SVD21388 Spanish Tchr Elem level
SVD21497 Student Asst Prog Coord

COLCHESTER SD

SVD21576 After School Band Advisor
SVD19625 Asst Boys V Ice Hockey Coach
SVD19471 JV Field Hockey Coach
SVD21915 Library Asst
SVD21283 Math Tchr
SVD21288 Music Tchr
SVD21556 SPED Instr Assts/Tutors
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SVD20999 Elem Music Tchr
SVD21603 Para/Preschool Tchr
SVD21538 Social Studies Tchr
SVD21865 SPED Tchr Res Rm
SVD21406 Speech/Lang Path
SVD22024 Temp Math Tchr (Antic)
SVD21866 Temp Phys Ed Tchr

FRANKLIN CENTRAL SU

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SVD21845 Information Svcs Dir
SVD21671 Paraprofessional
SVD21188 Paraprofessional
SVD20425 Science Tchr LT Sub
SVD21618 SPED Case Mgr for Communi Integr Prog (CIP)
SVD21617 SPED/Autism Interventionist
SVD19225 Speech/Lang Path

FRANKLIN WEST SU

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SVD20568 EEE Consulting Tchr
SVD20490 Music Tchr

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SVD21560 Computer Network Tech (Antic)
SVD21559 Tech Svcs Registrar (Antic)
SVD21925 English Tchr
SVD21941 ESL Tchr
SVD21835 Girls Soccer Asst JV Coach
SVD21359 Guide Counselor
SVD21926 Math Tchr
SVD21833 MS Cross Country Coach
SVD21947 MS Football Asst Coach
SVD21946 MS Girls Soccer Head Coach w/out Asst
SVD20668 Chemistry Teacher
SVD21829 Science Tchr 0.50 FTE
SVD20941 Speech/Lang Path
SVD21325 Title I Tchr

CHITTENDEN EAST SU

SVD21247 Elem School Nurse
SVD21413 General Classroom Asst
SVD21412 Individual Asst
SVD20685 LT Sub Phys Ed Tchr
SVD21775 LT Sub SPED
SVD21910 MS Lang Arts Tchr Leader
SVD21854 Reading Spec/SPED
SVD21407 Speech/Lang Path
SVD21408 Speech/Lang Path Asst

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SVD19796 Coaching Positions
SVD21533 Communications Facil
SVD19790 Crossing Guard
SVD21131 Custodian
SVD21223 Licensed Child Care Site Coord
SVD21532 Mainstream Tching Asst
SVD21520 Mainstream Tching Asst
SVD21883 Mainstream Tching Asst
SVD22027 Math Tchr MS Title I
SVD21524 Natural Resources Instr Aide
SVD21862 Phys/Health Ed Tchr
SVD20707 School Nurse
SVD21602 Staff Asst for Curr Instr & Assess
SVD21071 Sub Coord
SVD16533 Sub Tchrs, Paras, & Support Staff

FRANKLIN NORTHEAST SU

SVD21255 Early Child Tchr (Antic)
SVD21339 Library Media Specialist
SVD20432 LT Sub Tchr
SVD20511 Reading First Coach
SVD22023 School Nurse
SVD21886 School Psychologist
SVD19219 SPED
SVD20042 SPED
SVD20980 Speech/Lang Path

CHITTENDEN SOUTH SU

SVD21348 Speech/Lang Path 0.20 FTE
SVD21992 Music Tchr 0.50 FTE
SVD21246 EEE Summer School Dir
SVD21347 Community & Employ Spec
SVD20946 Custodian
SVD20670 Intensive Para
SVD20908 K-4 Spanish Tchr
SVD21375 Learning Ctr & Super Aide
SVD21895 Literacy Support Specialist
SVD20431 Para (Antic)
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SVD20671 Prog Asst (Tching Asst Para)
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David John Mullett, General Counsel
Vermont Public Power Supply Authority
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Send resume and form to:

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Richard Turner
rturner@phoenixhouse.org
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TOWN OF RICHMOND

The Town of Richmond, VT has one salaried exempt **Financial Director** position open for recruitment. First review of applications will be June 23, 2008 and the position will remain open until filled.

Duties include, but are not limited to the following: Maintaining the town and water resources department fund accounting system, general ledger, monthly cash balance reporting, payroll, quarterly water billing, employee benefits, tax administration, bond bank applications and annual audit.

Applicants must enjoy working independently in a small office and assisting the public and town boards with excellent follow-through and attention to detail. Familiarity with the workings of local government is helpful but not required. Proficiency in computerized accounting and in Microsoft Word and Excel is expected. A full job description is available at www.richmondvt.com under "Documents". Salary for this position is dependent upon qualifications and experience within a pay range of $14.07 to $22.48. Health benefits are available. Please send cover letter, resume and three current references to:

Financial Director Search
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Lily DaForge, Finance Manager
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Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization

Executive Director

SEARCH EXTENDED TO JULY 15: The Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization (CCMPO), the award-winning transportation planning and policy authority for the Burlington, VT, metro region, seeks a motivated and experienced Executive Director to lead Chittenden County transportation and policy development.

EXPERIENCE AND EDUCATION: Requires a minimum of ten years experience leading complex planning studies, projects and activities, preferably with a MPO or similar regional transportation and land use planning organization, including the management of teams of professional staff for at least three years. A Master's Degree in Transportation, Planning, Civil or Traffic Engineering, Public Administration or related field is desirable. Requires a current and working knowledge of Federal, State of Vermont, and regional transportation and land use planning laws, regulations, and guidance.

SKILLS AND CHARACTERISTICS: Demonstrated leadership in delivering complex planning projects and activities. Excellent written and verbal communication skills and the proven ability and desire to present effectively. Working experience with Microsoft Office suite required and knowledge of complex transportation and land use modeling tools preferred.

COMPENSATION AND BENEFITS: Competitive salary and full benefits commensurate with background and/or experience.

TO APPLY: Send a letter of interest, resume, three references and salary history to Search Committee, CCMPO, 30 Kimball Avenue, Suite 206, South Burlington, VT 05403 no later than Tuesday, July 15, 2008. Applications submitted electronically by email or fax will NOT be considered.
For complete information, visit: www.ccmpo.org. AA/EOE/M/F/H

CCMPO
Chittenden County Metropolitan Planning Organization

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Cathedral Square Corporation, a nonprofit organization providing housing and services to seniors throughout Vermont is seeking the following:

Executive Assistant/Housing Specialist

Acts as the primary contact for persons calling or visiting our main office, provides support to our Executive Staff and Board, maintains property wait list information and responds to requests regarding housing vacancies. Must possess an Associate's degree in Business or related field and at least two years general administrative experience. Must possess a passion for customer service and the ability to communicate effectively with others. Proficiency with Microsoft Office is required.

Property Manager/Resident Service Coordinator

Responsible for oversight of the day-to-day operations at the properties he/she is assigned to. Enhances resident quality of life through the development, promotion and coordination of a variety of activities, programs and services. Develops a sense of community and responds to resident issues or concerns. This is a newly created position, combining responsibilities of a Property Manager and Resident Service Coordinator.
Must possess a Bachelor's degree in Social Work or related field or equivalent combination of background and experience. Previous experience coordinating services specifically for the senior client population is preferred. Knowledge of area resources and programs available to seniors, including transportation, health services and recreational activities, is essential. Full- and part-time opportunities available.

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412 Farrell Street, Suite 100
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Executive Director

The Central Vermont Community Land Trust (CVCLT) is seeking an Executive Director with a strong commitment to affordable housing. Based in Barre, Vermont, CVCLT provides affordable housing, property management, homebuyer education, lending, and community development services to communities in Central Vermont.

Reporting to a Board of Trustees, the Executive Director will lead and manage this not-for-profit, mission-driven organization. Areas of responsibility include program administration and development, fiscal management, supervision of program managers and staff, board development, and community partnerships and relations. Experience in a leadership role in a not-for-profit, community and/or housing development organization is desired.

For more information about the Central Vermont Community Land Trust and to view a detailed job description, see www.cvclt.org. Deadline for receipt of applications is 5 pm, Friday, July 11. To apply please send a resume, cover letter, references and salary requirements in hard copy and by email to:

ED Search Committee
Central Vermont Community Land Trust
107 North Main Street
Barre, Vermont 05641
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Child Care Program Development Specialist
Creative, data savvy, relationship builder needed to assess community need for child care and provide assistance to existing and potential child care providers and programs. Offer knowledge, support, and resources related to program start-up, expansion and sustainability. Bachelor's degree in a relevant field required. The ideal candidate will have knowledge of child care regulations, best practice, and related community resources. Position is 20 hours per week with paid time-off benefits.

For either position, send cover letter and resume by July 7 to:
Child Care Resource
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Williston, VT 05495
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City of Burlington
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For a complete description, or to apply, visit our website at **www.hrjobs.ci.burlington.vt.us** or contact Human Resources at **802-865-7145**. If interested, send resume, cover letter, and City of Burlington Application
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BURLINGTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

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A new position has opened for an accounting support staff member in the Burlington Schools Business Office. Duties will be varied but will focus primarily on federal grant transaction processing for general ledger, payroll, accounts payable, and accounts receivable and also the school district federal auditing compliance. In addition, the position will be responsible for cross training and hands-on data processing in backing up the current accounting staff in payroll, accounts payable, and general ledger accounting during employee leaves and absences.

A 2 year Associate's degree in accounting is preferred. Relevant experience in payroll, accounts payable, and general ledger processing is desired.

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- ☐ 2 Tbsp sherry vinegar
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- ☐ 8 oz fresh mozzarella
- ☐ Kosher or Maldon salt
- ☐ Fresh cracked black pepper

DIRECTIONS

Trim the woody ends off the asparagus and peel each stalk with a vegetable peeler. Coat asparagus with the 1/4 cup olive oil. Season with salt and pepper and place on a hot grill (about 10 minutes, turning a couple of times). Squeeze lemon juice over the grilled asparagus and set aside. For the dressing, combine the remaining olive oil and sherry vinegar. Cut the mozzarella into 6 thick slices. In a large salad bowl toss the arugula with enough dressing to coat. Place arugula on plates and top each with a slice of cheese and a few stalks of grilled asparagus.

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